

OUR FLAG—See Page 2—AMERICA'S PRIDE

Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 27

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

Observance of Fourth Weymouth and Vicinity



The only part of the town that has an all-day program for the Fourth of July is Lovells Corner, to which all townspeople are invited. The program in brief:

8.00 A.M.—Parade of antiques and horribles.
9.00 A.M.—Flag raising.
10.00 A.M.—Base ball.
12.00 M.—Dinner at playground.
1.00 P.M.—Children's parade and to 6 P.M. sports.
2.00 P.M.—Supper at Playground.
7.00 P.M.—Entertainment, Waneta club.

BRAINTREE CELEBRATION

Braintree has a two-days program for the Fourth of July. The "Night Before" a banquet, reception and dance at the Town Hall, and a band concert on French's Common, as a welcome home to the boys who have seen service.

At 9 A.M. on the Fourth, a parade in two divisions, for which prizes are offered. In the afternoon base ball at French's Common. In the evening, band concerts at Jonas Perkins school grounds in East Braintree, and on the Hollis Field, Braintree.

Funeral of John Barleycorn

John Barleycorn was officially buried Monday at the Fore River and the funeral was attended by impressive ceremonies. Just after the whistles blew for the lunch hour the thousands of workmen formed in line, and a small black casket marked "John Barleycorn, died June 30, 1919," was brought out from the carpenters' shop and placed on a truck which had been converted into a makeshift hearse. Then preceded by the Fore River Band playing dirges, the employees of the yard began a slow march to the edge of the fitting-out dock, where the casket was thrown overboard. As it was heavily weighed it sank directly, and no doubt soon became imbedded deeply in the dock mud at the bottom. "Taps" was then sounded by the band bugler. As the casket went overboard and the final funeral words were spoken a wag in the crowd cried out: "We'll meet your spirit in Boston tonight!"

CAMP OLCOO

Camp Olcoo opens its doors to the Scouts of the Old Colony Council on Monday, under the leadership of Camp Director, Rev. Fred V. Stanley, and Assistant Boy Camp Director, A. C. Morrison, principal of the Cohasset High School. The chef is a colored man with the Irish name of Connors, who has been the "cullinary" line for the Pullman Car Co. Last year he was chef for a large sporting camp at Mt. Katahdin, Maine. He plays the banjo and ukele, which undoubtedly will add to the entertainment around the campfire in the evenings. To date headquarters have received many applications not only from our own council, but from outside councils as well. Therefore, each and every Scout is urged to forward his application at once. The camp as usual will be under the supervision of the council and its officers and parents need have no fear for the safety of their sons. The North Weymouth troop will hike to this camp for the holiday and week end and do some preliminary work.

AMERICAN LEGION

The organization of a Post of the American Legion is assured by the attendance of returned soldiers and sailors at the preliminary meeting held in Grand Army hall last Friday evening. Lieut. William A. Connell was elected chairman and Sergt. Norman A. Walker secretary. Sergt. Maj. Harry K. Williams of the Somerville Post was present and explained the objects of the American Legion. Past Commander Waldo Turner, the adjutant of Reynolds Post, extended greetings of the Grand Army.

It was voted to apply for a charter. The following gentlemen: Capt. Dr. J. Herbert Libby, Lieut. Stanley A. Head and Sergt. Basil Warren are to select a committee of 15 who will report at a special meeting July 11 on the progress in perfecting the organization.

MARION HARLOW

The community were shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death June 23, at the Middlesex Hospital, East Cambridge, of Miss Marion Harlow, sister of Mrs. Sarah Harlow Welch, 139 Summer street, Weymouth. "Deeds typify the station of a person in this day when all things are changed." She filled each hour and every day with deeds of loving kindness and self-sacrifice the fragrance from which will be imperishable. S. H. W.

LEGION AT HINGHAM

Upward of 100 young men of Hingham who responded to the call to the colors in the World War held a meeting in the State Armory to consider the matter of forming a post of the American Legion. Tuesday evening. Lieut. Lester M. Lane was chosen chairman and Amasa Grosvenor secretary-treasurer. It was voted to form a post, and to apply for a charter at once. It was voted to name the post the Maj. Edward Ball Cole Post, in honor of the Hingham soldier who made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle in France. The meeting adjourned to await the call of the chairman and committee in charge.

TAX ON JITTERY AND TRUCKS
The new schedule of federal fees from motor truck, jitneys, motor boats, etc. went into effect July 1. Under this law jitneys with a seating capacity of more than two and not more than seven passengers must pay a federal tax of \$10, while cars with a seating capacity of more than seven passengers must pay a tax of \$20. This probably applies to all automobiles which carry men to and from the Fore River shipyard.

Welcome Sentiment:

WE ARE PROUD
of the Long List
Of Weymouth's
ROLL OF HONOR

Gazette

3327-1

Has a Grandson

Who Is a Grandfather



Five generations of Weymouth people are represented in the above photo, as it shows a man and his grandson, and the latter is a grandfather. The five generations are:

OLIVER BURRELL, 84

His daughter, MARY (SHERMAN) FLINT, 61

Her son, JOSEPH A. SHERMAN, 40

His daughter, FLORENCE (SHERMAN) CRONE, 19

And her son, WILLIAM EDGAR CRONE, 5 weeks

All were present at Mr. Burrell's home on Wednesday to help him entertain in honor of his 84th birthday. For ten consecutive years, now, Oliver Burrell has kept open house on July 2, at his home on Laurel street. On Wednesday evening his friends included many of his old comrades of the Grand Army members of the Womans Relief Corps, friends and neighbors.

Mr. Burrell's wife died in 1901 and he has no brothers or sisters living, but he has:

Two daughters and a son—Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted, Mrs. Mary (Sherman) Flint, and Oliver J. Burrell. Four grandchildren—Mrs. Evelyn Philbrook, Mrs. Mabel Vogel, Joseph A. Sherman and Ralph D. Flint.

Six great grandchildren—Arthur L. Sherman, Royce Sherman, Florence (Sherman) Crone, Percy Vogel, Sherman Philbrook and Evelyn Flint.

One great great grandchild—William Edgar Crone.

Oliver Burrell was born in Hingham, but has lived in Weymouth the greater part of his life. He is a veteran of the Civil War, and has been adjutant of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. He is also a member of the Masonic fraternity and proud

of the Henry Price medal denoting membership of over 50 years. On Wednesday evening Keiths orchestra furnished music and there were vocal numbers. Refreshments were served.



OLIVER BURRELL, 84

ly wears on occasions a Henry Price medal denoting membership of over 50 years. On Wednesday evening Keiths orchestra furnished music and there were vocal numbers. Refreshments were served.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30

Saturday, July 5

Eve. at 8.00

CECIL B. DEMILLE

"We Can't Have Everything"

Pathé News

Red Glove Serial

Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, July 8

GRAND MOVIE BALL

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"The Bravest Way"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday, July 10

The Dance and Pictures on this date will be discontinued during July and August.

Beginning September 1, Dance and Pictures three nights each week

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Chaged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

July 3, 4, 5

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

ALICE JOYCE in

"The Spark Divine"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD Educational Weekly

COMEDY

"A Tugboat Romeo"

WM. FARNUM in

"The Jungle Trail"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

July 7, 8, 9

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

HELENE CHADWICK in

"Go Get 'em Garringer"

VITAGRAPH COMEDY

"Love and Lather"

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

TOM MOORE in

"The City of Comrades"

Kincaide Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Best Show In Town

Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

BIG

Holiday Bill

This

Week

Pictures

and

Vaudeville

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

HAVE YOU EVER DONE YOURSELF

The Justice to Compare Our CLOTHING VALUES
With What Is Offered Elsewhere?

IF NOT, DO IT NOW! If you have any doubt as to where to buy your SUMMER CLOTHES, the only way to settle the question is by a PERSONAL INVESTIGATION. THEN COME TO THIS STORE. People who investigate almost invariably favor us with their patronage—BECAUSE they know and realize that we submit BETTER STYLES—BETTER QUALITIES—BETTER and LARGER STOCKS—BETTER SERVICE and BETTER VALUES than are found year in and year out elsewhere. These sales give us an ENORMOUS OUTPUT, which, coupled with our large financial resources, enables us to buy DEPENDABLE, STYLISH APPAREL for PRICES FAR BELOW what small dealers are obliged to pay. This advantage we share with our customers and thereby PROTECT THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE HIGH COST OF CLOTHING NECESSITIES.

 **We Have Confidence in and Trust the People**
To Pay for their Clothing in Easy Partial Payments as they earn the money

Ladies' Spring Suits

Reduced in Price
20 to 40%

Stylish suits for Ladies and Misses in serges, poplin, gabardine and stylish mixtures. All the new colors and high shades. Worth \$20.00 to \$40.00. Now priced

\$12.50 \$18.98 \$27.50



Ladies' Coats and Capes

The latest Spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. Made in velour, silver-tone, serge, denim, broad-cloth and novelty materials. All the new colors, splendidly tailored and trimmed

\$14.50 \$18.50 up to \$35.00

Ladies' Stylish Dresses

Charming Spring Dresses in georgette, taffeta, foulard, crepe de chine, serge, poplin and satin. Exquisite in workmanship and design. All colors, all sizes. Alterations free.

\$16.50 \$24.98 up to \$45.00

Extra Size Suits

We show a large variety of stylish Spring Suits for stout women, in all the newest materials and colors. Perfectly tailored. Sizes 43 to 50. Worth \$30 to \$45. Now

\$18.50 \$24.98 \$32.50



Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best suit manufacturers. All the latest models, single and double breasted. Waist seam models and conservative styles, patch or slash pockets. Beautiful blue and green flannels, blue serges, cashmere worsted and novelty suitings. The kind that fit and wear right until you discard them.

\$22.00 \$27.50 up to \$45.00



Blue Serge Suits

Our Blue Serge Suits are all-wool, fast colors, made in the new waist seam models for young men and conservative styles for the older fellows. Nothing is more dressy or serviceable for warm weather wear. Our prices will save you \$3.00 to \$5.00 on your suit.

\$27.50 \$32.00 up to \$45.00

Young Men's Suits

We show a wide variety of clothes for the young man who wants up-to-date, snappy styles including the new form fitting and waistline suits in all the latest fabrics. It is not necessary to pay a fancy price for a good suit.

\$22.00 \$27.98 up to \$40.00

Boys' Suits

Our Boys' Suits are built for business by expert makers of boys' clothes. The fabrics are carefully chosen and the tailoring will stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them

\$4.98 \$5.98 \$7.50
up to \$15.00



Girls' Coats and Capes

Ages 3 to 14. We show a artistically trimmed all colors. New belted and collar effects, checks and novelty materials, poplins and handsome plaids, splendid assortment in serges.

\$4.98 \$8.50 up to \$15.00

Girls' Dresses

Ages 4 to 14. Stylish Spring and Summer Dresses for girls in ginghams, chambray, percale, lawn, organdie and net. Practical dresses for everyday and school wear, as well as for special dress occasions

\$2.98 \$4.50 up to \$12.50

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

Closed Wednesdays at Noon

Joyce Bros. 40

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

JOYCE BROS. & CO.

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AMERICA'S DEBT TO LAFAYETTE

Washington Paid Tribute to Great Services Rendered.

WHEN the Revolution began Americans were still pioneers and straight shooters. The country was full of men who had seen service in war against the French and Indians. Washington had been all his life a soldier. It is not surprising that American officers felt quite able to handle the military situation without assistance from the host of applicants for commissions from abroad. Therefore when Washington heard that a young Frenchman named Lafayette had left his wife and child and crossed the ocean to serve the American cause as a volunteer without pay, he muttered: "One more incumbrance." But Lafayette pleaded: "Give me a chance; I do not want to be an honorary soldier."

He went to Washington's camp and there began a friendship which ran through so many years like an idyl. In 1788 Brissot visited Washington at Mt. Vernon with a letter from Lafayette.



Lafayette.

He says Washington "spoke to me of M. De Lafayette with emotion; he considers him as his child." Later, Lafayette sent to Washington the key to the destroyed Bastille, saying: "It is a tribute which I owe as a son to my adopted father, as an aid-de-camp to my general, as a missionary of liberty to its patriarch."

French Eager in Liberty's Cause. The spirit of Rochambeau's army. A host of young French officers looked on the expedition as a crusade for liberty, and crowded for places. Young Berthier was a volunteer at Yorktown, and he became a marshal of France. Viscount

de Noailles marched afoot the whole 756 miles from Newport to Yorktown. Young Saint-Simon, Glosen, Chastellux, a brother of Mirabeau, a brother of Talleyrand, Barras, later Director Barras, and many other enthusiasts for liberty were in the expedition. They understood Americans. Equality was the particular American trait which impressed them most, and this idea was imported by them from America into France.

Rochambeau placed himself and his army under the command of Washington. The ragged Americans always had the right of the line. In case of equality of rank, the American officer always took command. Not so much as a cabbage was taken without payment. Before Yorktown the Americans were not skilled in siege operations, and Washington gratefully acknowledged the service of the French engineers. The French fleet closed the river, and the surrender came. Without that French help we tremble to think what might have happened.

Fired Lafayette's Ardor.

Toward the close of the year 1776, the duke of Cumberland, who was the brother of King George III of England, was traveling in France, and one day he arrived at the town of Metz, then a French possession. A certain count De Broglie, a veteran of many battles, was in command of the garrison, and, to do honor to his distinguished visitor, he invited some of his officers to meet him at dinner. Now it happened that the duke of Cumberland was in disgrace with his royal brother—he was, in fact, in banishment. He had lately received news that certain of his majesty's colonies in America had rebelled and declared themselves free, declining to be subject any longer to a tyrannical king. It would seem that the duke of Cumberland told the story with some gusto, as if he were not altogether sorry that his brother was in trouble. One officer listened with particular attention. He was a youth of nineteen, tall and thin, with a long nose and reddish hair. His solemn expression and his somewhat awkward manner contrasted strongly with the frivolous ease and grace of the other young officers present. He was a marquis of long descent, connected by marriage with one of the greatest families in France, and he had at his own disposition a very large income. He listened intently, he asked many eager questions, and when he rose from the table he had made a momentous and historic resolution. He had resolved to abandon the pleasures and luxuries of the gayest court in the world, even to leave his young wife and child, and to cast in his lot with these strange rebels in America. In his own words, "When first I heard of American independence, my heart was enlisted!" That young man was Lafayette; and when the American army went to the front in France, it merely paid a small part of the debt of gratitude we owe that splendid young officer—that true nobleman.

Appointed a major general by Washington in July, he fought at the battle of Brandywine in September and received an ugly wound. Soon again in the saddle, he went through many vicissitudes and privations with Washington at Valley Forge, his crowning exploit being the forcing of the retreat of Lord Cornwallis, leading to his surrender at Yorktown, in 1781. Although Washington and other famous American generals had joined him previous to the surrender, Lafayette, with a small force, had initiated the rout of Cornwallis at the battle of Albemarle. That the highest credit was due to Lafayette is shown by the fact that Washington warmly thanked and complimented him in the presence of the troops, after the great surrender which practically ended the war.



An Old-Time Patriot Cut Off the Corner of His House That Lafayette's Carriage Might Go Through His Street.

received with bands of music and a huge procession of citizens. It is related that on his first visit in 1784 there was a controversy as to how the procession was to proceed through the main streets of the town, owing to the fact that at one of the sharp turns, a house so jutted into the road that the general's coach could not pass. On the morning of the great event, it was discovered that the patriotic family occupying the property had cut off a section of the house, removing the offending corner and thus the coach was driven without a hitch through the street. The house with part of the first story missing can still be seen in this year of 1919, and is shown in the illustration.

"Pals" With His Daddy.
The other evening I had company, and of course my small brother had to be on hand, and as usual was tormenting me. After so long a time, I said, "If you don't behave I will send you in to papa," and as he always has an answer for everything, I was not surprised to hear him say, "Well, I'm not afraid of dad, 'cause we are old pals."—Chicago Tribune.

Strongly for Education.

We have always believed in the high possibilities of the movies and more particularly since a charming girl told us she had found you could hold hands just as well at an educational film as any other.—Grand Rapids.

Making Gas From Wood.
Experiments on wood as part substitute for coal in gas making have been carried out in France. The wood used was sea pine in the form of billets cut from the middle of the trunk. The charge of the wood was about half the weight of that of coal, and carbonization occupied half the usual time. When running one retort with wood to every two with coal, no appreciable difference in the calorific power of the gas was noted. Of the two by-products—small coke and tar—the former amounted to 5 to 10 per cent.

Optimistic Thought.
The principal foundations of all states are good laws and good arms.

Pearl Long Valued as Jewel.
The pearl is the only jewel worn as nature formed it. All the precious stones—diamonds, rubies, emeralds and the rest—have to be cut before they can be worn. But the pearl is worn just as it is taken from the oyster shell. It is among the most ancient of jewels.

Trade Secret.

A West Dallas widow says that the latest proposal she has received was from a lunch counter magnate, who said if she would agree to marry him he would show her how to make a chicken pie without monkeying with a chicken.—Dallas News.



TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered in for pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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RALPH DE PALMA, NOTED RACER, SAYS SPEEDING IN AIRPLANE LACKS THRILLS



De Palma Prefers Motoring to Flying.

Ralph De Palma thinks there are more thrills in auto racing than in flying in an airplane. One day last fall, while De Palma was serving as director of flying at McCook field, near Dayton, O., an aviation officer invited him to take a trip in his plane. The motor star accepted. He was somewhat new at flying then, and also dubious. But a director of flying is supposed to fly.

"Want to do a few stunts?" asked the officer, when De Palma was safely strapped in. "A nice question!" commented De Palma, afterward. "There was only one answer—we did them!"

Service Was Brief.

De Palma's service in aviation was brief, as he enlisted a couple of months before the war ended. But it lasted long enough to give him a well-rounded experience in flying, both in the stunts which might be compared to the thrills of the speedway, and long distance flying, which is comparable to the long grind of automobile road racing. And the veteran star lost no time in getting back to his own game, firm in the

conviction that it beats aviation for thrills. "Flying seemed monotonous compared with motor racing," he said in speaking of his air trip.

Lonesome Work.

"On a trip of several hundred miles you may be making speeds which would be terrific in an auto—140 miles an hour. But at the height of a mile or more you have no realization of speed, and sitting up there in the wind and noise is lonesome work. The stunts are more exciting, of course—but there is no competition, no audience, no applause. Hurdling over the ground at Daytona Beach in a racing car at two and one-half miles per minute, with 50-foot leaps from the ground, or whirling around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track in the 500-mile race, with competitors contesting every lap—that's very different stuff! Every minute has its problem and its thrill. I prefer to be down on the ground, smelling the gas, eating the dirt, in contact with my rivals and the crowd."

OIL CRANK-PINS
OF AUTO ENGINE

Chief Reason Why Bearings Wear Fast is That They Are Not Lubricated Properly.

GOOD SYSTEM IS DESCRIBED

Has Given Excellent Results and Eliminated Most of Connecting-Rod Bearing Trouble—Study Interior of Engine.

The adjustment of the connecting rod bearings is one of the most common repair jobs on an automobile engine. Probably the chief reason why these bearings wear faster than the others is that they are not lubricated properly under all conditions. The system described below has given very good results and has almost eliminated connecting-rod bearing trouble.

Most of the oil delivered to the main bearings escapes the ends and down along the crank webs, and is finally thrown off by centrifugal force. If small scuppers are placed at the ends of the crank-pins this oil will be caught and may be carried through the pin to the bearing.

In the right-hand illustration one throw of the crank-shaft is shown with the scupper in place. The oil leads are indicated by dotted lines. The radial hole should be drilled first, and should extend to the center of the pin. Then a hole should be drilled through the center of the pin until

APPLYING ANTI-SKID CHAINS
Work Must Be Performed So as to Avoid Clanking of Loose Chains Against Fender.

Connecting-Rod Bearing Adjustment is One of the Most Common Yet Complicated Jobs About the Automobile Engine.

it connects with the radial hole. The smallest drills possible should be used; probably an $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. radial hole and a $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. lead will work out best in the average engine. In very large engines a slightly larger hole would probably give better results. In a case where the crank-pins are hollow, the scupper placed over each end and over the radial hole is all that will be necessary.

The other illustration shows a design for a scupper that is well adapted

to most crank-shafts. Sketch A shows the layout or pattern, B shows a side view, and C an end view. Sheet brass or copper should be used. The end of the shaft should be smoothed slightly, and then the scupper riveted or brazed in place. The crank-shafts are carefully balanced in high-speed motors, so care should be used not to change the balance any more than necessary.

Before installing such a system a careful inspection should be made, to make sure that there is room for the scuppers at all places as the shaft revolves. Great care should be exercised in laying out this work, as the crank-shaft could easily be damaged, and in a job of this sort mistakes are very costly, usually necessitating the purchase of new parts. A study of the engine's interior is essential to every amateur motorist.—S. E. Gibbs in Popular Science Monthly.

SUCCESS OF RURAL ROUTES

Important Factors Which Must Be Given Consideration in Motor Transportation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are four important factors which must be given consideration by the beginner in the field of rural motor transportation. These four factors are: (1) The volume of farm products produced along the contemplated route; (2) the volume of miscellaneous hauling which could be secured to supplement regular loads; (3) competition from other carriers which would be encountered; (4) the character of the highways over which the trucks must run. It may safely be said that the features mentioned above will ultimately determine the success or failure of any rural route.

ADVANTAGES OF MOTORTRUCK

If Satisfactory Collection and Delivery Arrangements Are Not Perfected Much Is Lost.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It must be remembered that two of the principal advantages of the motor-truck, namely, lessened handling of goods in transit and speedier transfer, are lost if satisfactory collection and delivery arrangements are not perfected.



Clever.

Johnson and Timson were discussing Jackson.

"He's an ideal clerk."

"Is he?"

"Knows more about the business than the boss."

"Yes?"

"And without letting the boss suspect it, too."—London Answers.

Through a Glass Easily. The Optician—You need spectacles, sir. You are farsighted. Just sit down and we'll—

The Prospect—Hold on, here. The man across the street said I was nearsighted, so I came over here.

The Optician—Exactly. You are farsighted in passing him up and coming to me.

Absolutely Veracious.

"Mayme says she's twenty-five. Do you believe that?"

"Of course I do, for to my certain knowledge she was that ten years ago."

The Reason.

"Why did Maud want to go into the garden, ma?"

"Maybe it was because she thought she would find Sweet William there."

The Difference.

"I'm glad I'm not Mrs. Brown's husband. He's always in a pickle."

"I wish I were Mrs. Robinson's husband. He looks so well preserved."

Accounted for.

"Why do they always speak of vessels as in the feminine gender?"

"Maybe one reason is that they're generally trimming their sails."



HE EXPLAINS.

"Doctor, why don't you cure more people with your advice?"

"Because a lot of them don't follow it, my friend."

Finishing Advice.

The nurse to the baby, crooning, so. Softly sings, "By-low, by-low."

While the baby's business was doth cry, "That's right, buy low, but, son, sell high."

The Reason of It.

"Your friend has a very peculiar gait."

"It ought to be a very natural one, for he's always on the fence."

Homeopathic Treatment.

"Why do you keep blowing that awful horn in your apartment and deafen the other tenants?"

"Just to keep the baby quiet."

Doubly True.

Manager—What is your complaint about our telephone service, sir?"

Subscriber—"It won't answer, sir; It won't answer."

Self-Approving.

"Our friend contradicts himself!"

"Yes. He likes to do all the talking so well that he handles both sides of the argument."

The Modern Question.

"We don't ask who is the head of the family any more."

"No?"

"No. That's old stuff. Now we ask who is the driver of the family car?"

Quite So.

"Isn't Mrs. Quizzy a decided brute?"

"Is she? Well, when she opens her mouth in that house, what she says goes!"

Not the Best.

She—I wouldn't marry the best man living.

He—Well, that gives me a little hope anyway.

The Scholarly Cut.

"You did not speak to him?"

"No," replied the scholarly girl.

"When I passed him I gave him the geological survey."

"The geological survey?"

"Yes. What is commonly known as the stony stare."—Lehigh Burr.

Always With Him.

"Come out with us tonight, old chap, and we'll give you a howling time of it."

"Thanks, boys, but the baby attends to that."

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of AL, the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 4, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A.M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, June 27	71	75	74
Saturday	61	64	64
Sunday	50	61	61
Monday	54	73	77
Tuesday	62	80	88
Wednesday	70	75	74
Thursday	71	89	—
Friday, July 4	—	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, July 4	5:00	5:30
Saturday	5:45	6:15
Sunday	6:45	7:00
Monday	7:30	8:00
Tuesday	8:30	8:45
Wednesday	9:15	9:30
Thursday	10:00	10:15
Friday, July 11	10:45	11:00

Weymouth and East Braintree

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



An automobile party consisting of eight and including Dr. Chas. F. Newell with his wife and family from Derry, N. H., made a visit with Mrs. Mercy Hunt of King Oak hill, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Pease, formerly of Weymouth, have taken up their residence in the house with Mrs. David Pratt of North street.

Harry Lovell who is working in Middleboro, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovell of Union avenue on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp and little son Robert, formerly of the Heights and now of Lakeville, Conn., made an auto trip to Weymouth on Saturday, pending the week end with Miss M. M. Hunt. On Sunday, the Kamps, Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hunt motored out to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt of Stoneham. On Monday the Kamps left for Kingston, N. H., where they are spending a vacation with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Silvester the drawing teacher for the Weymouth schools, is spending the summer at a Girls' Camp in New Hampshire.

David Duran who has been in the service since the war started and who has been in France for over two years has received his discharge and is home with his parents on Commercial street.

Frank Farren who has been working in Canada is at present, at his home on Church street.

On Saturday afternoon the Junior C. E. Society connected with the First Church held a Philistine Exhibition and Social in the chapel under the direction of Miss Florence B. Nash and Miss Addie J. Taylor.

The object of the affair was to give the parents and friends of the society an idea of what their missionary study has been the past year. At 3 o'clock, the program opened with a procession, to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The procession included two girls representing nurses in the Philippines, two dressed as native Igorots, and two as Colporteurs. The hymn "There's a Story to Tell to the Nations" was sung, after which the Juniors rendered the following program which gave an outline of their imaginary trip to the Philippines.

How and Where We Sailed.

Mabel Emery Magellan's Discovery, Theodore Bates Facts About Jose Rizal, Ethel Whipple The Duties of the Colporteurs.

William Hutchinson, Robert Bates Nurses.

Eleanor Freeman, Virginia Emery "Igorots."

Dorothy McDowell, Helen Barrett A Glimpse of Iloilo, Clara Bain "Missionaries in the Philippines."

Malcomb and Gladys Blanchard.

The program was instructive and interesting, and with the many drawings and posters about the room, everyone enjoyed the afternoon immensely. A social hour was held at which time ice cream and cakes were served.

Mrs. Wadsworth B. Bicknell has been confined to the house by illness this week.

Don't forget the lawn party at Miss Mary F. Loud's next Wednesday from 3 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Smith is enjoying the company of her mother, Mrs. Marr. Also her two sisters, Jeanette and Ursula of Portland, Maine.

News has been received from Howard Millett that he is now in France.

Charles Mackay is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Keiths' factory, Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rauch and family of Church street took an automobile trip to Barre, Vermont, over the Fourth. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Alden and her daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Starr have returned from their honeymoon trip.

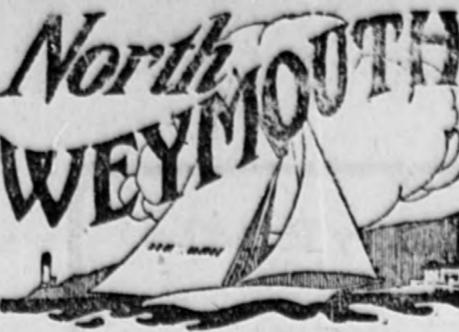
J. Henry Moran is at North Scituate Beach for his two weeks' vacation. John Henry, as his friends call him, will it is said be a candidate next fall for representative to the state legislature. The shoe-makers—shipmakers are to present his name as an independent.

Mrs. Irving R. Nightingale, and her son Carl, left July 2.

Charles Alden is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Keiths' factory, Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rauch and family of Church street took an automobile trip to Barre, Vermont, over the Fourth. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Alden and her daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wescott of Newtonville are at their summer home, 185 Pilgrim road for the season. Mrs. F. B. Razzell, and



—Joseph L. Newton, for many years a resident of North Weymouth died suddenly on Monday, leaving a wife who was formerly Miss Clara Walker of Pearl street. Mr. Newton and his brother Edward who died recently were in the fish business in Faneuil Market, Boston, continuing the business of Shattuck & Jones under the old firm name. In Winthrop he was prominent in the banking and other institutions, being one of the incorporators of the Winthrop Trust Company and the Co-operative Savings Bank. He was also prominent in the Masonic fraternity. He leaves a wife and two sisters, Miss Anna Newton and Mrs. Bean of Roslindale. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence at 205 Pauline street, attended by the Masons. Burial was at the Old North cemetery, North Weymouth. Beautiful flowers attest to the esteem in which he was held.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dymint and son of North street spent Sunday in Hingham the guests of Mrs. Dymint's mother.

—Miss Hazel Smith is spending a few weeks with relatives in Norwell.

—Mrs. Addie Williams is ill at her home on Sea street.

—Elizabeth Holbrook, Evelyn Bailey, Lucy Tanguay, Mary Ford, Hilda Leigh and Frank Grady, all of North Weymouth were in the graduating class of Weymouth High.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dearborn are at their cottage on Shore drive for a few days.

—Mrs. Andrew McCulloch has been seriously ill at her home on Mortill road.

—Howard Prouty is in New York and expects to see Weymouth friends in a short time.

—Miss Mary Ford has accepted a temporary position at D. A. Jones' waiting room.

—The K. C. C. will keep open house on the Fourth.

—Mrs. Helen Aldrich, who has recently undergone a surgical operation, is convalescing at her summer home on Highland avenue, and is attended by her daughter, nurse at the Westboro hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Antoine have as their guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hathaway of Somerville.

—For the hot days, buy soft colars. Latest styles in pique, silk and madras for twenty-five and thirty cents at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store, 750 Broad street.

—Soft shirts at ninety-five cents and better ones up to Three Dollars and seventy-five cents; with collars and without; at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store, East Weymouth.

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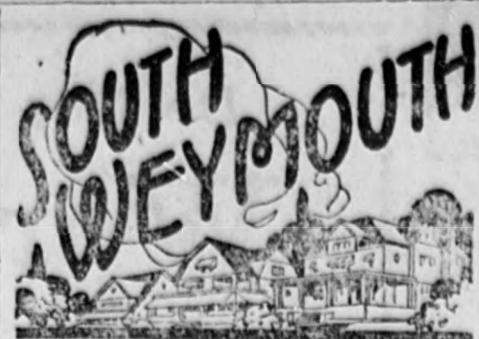
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CLUB and SOCIAL



HOME TOWN HELPS

PRESERVE THINGS OF BEAUTY

Citizen Loyal to His Home Town Will Constitute Himself Guardian of Other People's Property.

—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Litchfield entertained on Wednesday at a family dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivinius and son Paul of Pasadena, California, former residents. Also celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook's sixth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Rivinius is auditor and accountant of the L. D. Linnard chain of hotels. They are opening one at Atlantic City, where Mr. Rivinius will be for the summer. Mrs. Rivinius and son Paul spending the months with her parents, returning in their auto in the fall. It was a very pleasant occasion to them all to assemble together, as Henry Litchfield who was invalided home from overseas has fully recovered and was indeed glad to be home to welcome his sister, who has not been in the best of health but is now almost fully recovered.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke are on a trip to Canada.

—The Parsonage "at Home" for the members of the White Church and the people of the Parish, announced for Wednesday evening of this week, was necessarily postponed, owing to a number of conflicting social events. The postponement is for one week. The Pastor and Mrs. Ford will be happy to welcome their people on Wednesday evening, July 9, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robtins of Norfolk Downs formerly of East Weymouth are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy born Sunday, June 29.

—Mrs. Charles Nash and Mrs. Oliver Horton gave a covered dinner party to a number of friends Saturday at the Nash cottage on Parnell street, Fort Point.

—Miss Helen Bates of Atlanta, Georgia has been visiting her aunt, Miss Hannah Barnes, the past week.

—A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark, 497 Webster street, Rockland, when their daughter, Miss Cynthia Vern, was married to Horton Meridith Moore, of Lynchburg, Va. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and georgette crepe and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and roses. The bridesmaid Miss Bertha Ball, wore a dress of blue color voile trimmed with old blue, and carried carnations. Lea Crowell acted as best man. Double ring ceremony was used. They will reside at 497 Webster street, Rockland.

—Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Drake have returned from their wedding trip and are staying with Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus White of North street.

—Warrant Officer Love of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Love have returned from Ossocob and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Miss Mildred Everett of King Cove, motored to Maine to spend the Fourth.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Schuyler and daughter of Searsport, Me., are the guests of the Edgar family on Bridge street.

—Mrs. Anna M. Burrell and her grand daughter, Mary A. Cline of Jacksonville, Florida, are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wallace.

—Sergeant Thomas W. Hurst, U. S. Army of Georgia, has been the guest of Miss Fannie Caulfield of Broad street for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Cook are spending the month at Minot.

—Mrs. Edward Frary left Monday by auto, to make a ten days' visit to Mount Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Justice of Montreal are visiting his mother, Mrs. James Baxter of Washington street.

—The wedding of Mr. John E. Coyle, a popular young man of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Coyle and Miss Beatrice Devlin of Rockland, will take place soon in that town. Mr. Coyle returned a few weeks ago from a year overseas where he saw active service and was slightly wounded. They will reside at 378 Broad street this town.

—Miss Blanche Wilcox, Mrs. A. P. Mason and her niece Miss Dorothy Andrews, are spending the week at Brant Rock.

—Lee Tully and Annie Fitzgerald were united in marriage Wednesday by Fr. Riordan at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Tully is employed as a foreman at the shipyard. After a honeymoon trip to New York, the happy couple will reside on South street, Quincy.

Citizen Loyal to His Home Town Will Constitute Himself Guardian of Other People's Property.

—Carleton McGaw and family of Holbrook have moved into the residence on Curtis avenue, recently vacated by Mrs. N. E. Williams.

—Gustave Olsen arrived in town Saturday having received his discharge after several months service overseas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putney and family of Chelmsford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney, over the week end.

—Robert Polson has taken a position at the Crawford Machine Shop.

—John Hutchins is the owner of a new Indian motorcycle.

—James Deane has arrived in town, having completed many months service on foreign soil.

—John Nelligan of the 78th Field Artillery has returned, having seen several months service over seas.

—Miss Eva Anderson of this place had the honor of valedictorian of her class which was recently graduated at Chandler School for Women.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—Harold Breach, who has been overseas as a member of the quartermasters' department, has recently arrived at Camp Mills, N. Y.

—Miss Carolyn Gough of Northfield is home for her summer vacation.

—Main street is undergoing extensive repairs, necessitating a detour of all traffic between Park avenue and Independence Square.

—Lazarus Descalze is seriously ill at his home on Pond street.

—Mrs. Marcia Baldwin spent the week end with friends at Monponsett.

—Edson Cushing is receiving treatment at the Brockton hospital for injuries received to his ankle.

—John Dondero, the popular clerk at the fruit store, spent the week end at Nantasket.

—Frank Howe is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties with the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

—John Dimestico has moved from his home on Pond street to Whitman.

—Mrs. N. E. Williams has moved from his house on Curtis avenue to Onset for the summer.

—Harold Mowry has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps.

—Dana Gibson has returned to his duties at Fourth Atlantic Bank Boston after a two weeks' vacation spent in New Hampshire.

—Guilford Churchill is spending his vacation at a Boys Camp in Maine.

—Edwin Hadley and family have gone to Humerock Beach for the summer.

—Edward Fearing has taken a position at the Crawford Machine Shop for the summer.

—John Locke left Friday for Alton, New Hampshire, where he will spend the summer at a boys camp.

—Sergeant Arthur Shepherd of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Paris Island, has been spending a furlough with his parents.

—Marcia, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rand Abbott of 7 Park street, died on Monday of pneumonia. Burial was at Mt. Hope on Wednesday.

—Theodore F. Speare has returned from a three weeks' business trip to Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eliot R. Scudder were week end guests at Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth.

MEWIS—KING

Miss Mabel Eliza King, daughter of Mrs. Sophia King of East Weymouth became the bride June 25, of Alphon H. Mewis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mewis of Holmes street, Norfolk Downs.

The ceremony took place at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Cornelius L. Riordan officiating. Miss Mary Hureau was the maid of honor and James McDougal of Quincy the best man. The ushers were George Barron of Weymouth, Thomas McClusky of Quincy, William Buckley of Houghs Neck and Mitchel Farren of West Quincy.

The bride wore a white georgette crepe with bead trimmings. Her veil was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of American roses and lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore yellow satin over silk and a picture hat and carried yellow roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mewis will reside on South street, Quincy, where they will be at home after July 7.

W. R. C. NOTES

Next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

Summer schools were opened Tuesday in three school buildings of Braintree, and the sessions will be continued after Aug. 1. The teachers at the Jonas Perkins School, grades 2 and 3, Miss Marguerite Summers; grades 4 and 5, Miss Melissa Dockum; grades 6 and 7, Miss Anna Gilligan teacher.

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430



LINOLEUMS

A SPECIAL SALE

Our Linoleum Department is now one of the features of this great store. We carry a most complete line of Floor Coverings and Congoleum Art Squares including most of the popular patterns.

Our man will call and measure your floor and lay the goods for you.

Linoleum Special 79c per yard

Others up to \$2.25

Congoleum Rugs

Our Special 6x9 \$6.49

" " 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 \$3.00

" " 3x6 \$2.49

" " 3x4 1/2 \$2.19



HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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Floors

BARTHELMESS & YOUNG

Painting, Paper Hanging and Kalsomining

ALL WORK NEATLY DONE

220 Main Street, So. Weymouth

Nash's Cor., Tel. Wey. 705-W

Pierce Arrow Limousine

For Hire

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Hospital Work

Night and Day Service

102 WASHINGTON STREET

WEYMOUTH

E. L. TOBEY

North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 593-M

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ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

OF AUTOMOBILES

Generators, Starters,

Batteries Rebuilt

SMALL MACHINE WORK

William Stacpole

152 West St., South Weymouth

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M. CESMER

COLLECTOR OF JUNK

Second-hand Furniture, etc.

41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY

Phone, Quincy, 679-M

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WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLATT
Board of Directors:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHIPPARD
Bank Hours—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 8 to 5 P. M.
Monday Evening, 6 to 8.
Deposits paid on interest on the First Monday
January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher
Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
8 to 2 P. M.; 3 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays
9 to 8 P. M. Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesdays
of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable as and after the
second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the
rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918,
dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1904.

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
8 A. M. TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East
Weymouth.
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

Joseph Crehan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.
Seam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-
ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

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11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

S. GREEN
786 Broad Street
Jackson Square
East Weymouth, Mass.
Custom Tailor
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all
Kinds of Repairing at Reasonable
prices

JOHN LYONS & SON

BRICKLAYERS
MASONs and
PLASTERERS

General Jobbing of All Kinds
promptly attended to

Address

21 Prospect St. Weymouth

Insure Your Automobile
AGAINST
Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,
WITH

H. FRANKLIN PERRY
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Best Companies Lowest Rates
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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for Fortunes \$

An ad in the advertising
columns of this paper
is the best advertisement
ADVERTISE IN THIS
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

GREAT BROCKTON FAIR DELIGHTS THE CHILDREN

Something for All Ages and Best in Every Line Arranged by
the Management This Year



FOLK DANCING BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

There was a time when every childhood fancy was believed to be possible of fruition if the wishing child could become the possessor of Aladdin's wonderful lamp; but in these days of real things, far beyond the fancy of childhood, Aladdin and his wonderful lamp have been effectually supplanted by Brockton and its wonderful fair. Everyone has heard of the Brockton Fair and there is never any argument with anyone who has once been there regarding its superlative merits.

If you want to see the finest vaudeville show on earth you must go to the Brockton Fair,—yet the vaudeville performance is only one of the side issues of the Brockton Fair. If you want to see the biggest Horse Show on earth go to the Brockton Fair, and again it is one of many features of Brockton Fair. If you want to see the liveliest horse trotting that takes place on a half mile track, your road again leads to Brockton and its wonderful fair. Or, if your tastes are towards the humble hen, the barnyard chanticleer and his loving and faithful brood, follow the sign posts which say "This way to Brockton Fair." There is no larger poultry show of better birds anywhere in creation.

If you are a real farmer and want to look over all the products which have smiled in response to the tickling of the hoe, or grown to maturity in the wake of the modern tractor, the Exhibition Hall of the Brockton Agricultural Society contains the show which everyone who has been there will agree is the one you are looking for. Perhaps you are a herdsman and want to fondly gaze upon the cattle of a thousand hills, those which have won all the distinctions save that historic bovine which jumped over the moon, and you can find that the most famous cattle beneath the milky way are those which are taken to Brockton Fair to become a part of its dairy show.

You are a modern man, given to the up-to-date-ness of the world and you say, "Take me to this place where the most automobiles find their way. I want to see an automobile show, the registration plates showing the names of all the states in the union and machines of all makes; yes, of all vintages; where shall I go?" and the answer is, "Brockton Fair."

You are one of those enthusiasts of antiquity who remember the tales your grandfather told of the days when he "ran with the machine," the days of fighting fire with hand engines and of the hand engine contests, the firemen's musters, with their red shirts and rollicking fun and brawny man's size sport. Where on earth will you find this sport carried on as grandfather used to carry it on and hear the old cry "Breaker down?" Well, you will be correctly informed if someone tells you that Brockton Fair has a firemen's muster on the closing day of every year's annual exhibition and there are never any musters with as many hand engines out and as many men to each hand engine as at Brockton Fair.

The president of the Brockton Agricultural Society in recent years has added to the appropriation of the society a substantial sum of money from his own purse to make these clubs popular and the individual exhibitors happy. There is a new president of the society this year and he has followed the lead of his predecessor in doubling the agricultural society's purse with one of his own.

"Is the enlistment of children in stock raising, cattle and swine desirable why not poultry?" asked one of the directors in discussing the 46th annual exhibition of the society, which will be observed the coming fall. The inquiry will bring a new department into the Brockton Fair, as fellow directors echoed, "Why not?" and the thing will be done, with an attractive list of prizes for poultry raising by boys and girls.

The new president knew that manly training was going on in many of the schools near enough to Brockton Fair to act as a feeder to the fair, if suitable inducements could be offered to make it worth the while of the youthful cabinet makers and art producers to bring their achievements in wood to the exhibition. He proceeded to dig down in his jeans again and informed the superintendent of schools in Brockton that there would be suitable prizes offered for manual training prize work and he left it to him to determine the number of prizes and the appropriation required.

All the schools are eligible for the drills, the folk dancing, singing and school exhibitions of as various kinds as instructors can imagine. There are contests between one school and another and league contests, something to whet the appetite for such things all through the year for recreation purposes at Brockton Fair.

The children are also encouraged to do canning, to bring their inventions to the fair, their needlework, floral products and all the work of their genius, skill and ingenuity. The Brockton Fair justifies its existence as an educator and inspirer and encourager.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders have crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and sensible and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

WHAT FOODS GO TOGETHER

We should avoid in our menu planning to serve today a cream soup, fat meat, sweet potatoes, a vegetable with drawn butter sauce and a salad with mayonnaise dressing and ice cream with chocolate sauce—all dishes very high in fuel value. We must not feast one day and starve the next. Dishes hard to digest should be withheld entirely from children, but dishes well liked but difficult of digestion may be served at a meal which also provides for the children, without an entirely different menu. Concentrated foods should be served with something which will serve to dilute them, hence the custom of serving dry crackers with cheese or combined with a white sauce on toast, mixed with rice, macaroni, hominy, bread and milk in various dishes.

Butter, another concentrated food, is used on bread and potatoes. Small portions of food of various kinds can be digested where large ones would cause trouble.

The most important thing for the housewife to see to each day is that her family has well balanced meals, or if a light meal one time, make it up in the next so that the daily average is well kept.

The housewife who plans her meals a week or a month ahead has the opportunity to give her family the best of balanced meals.

A good rule to remember in serving food is never to give the same dish or flavor twice in the same meal if it is of pronounced flavor even if served in entirely different form, for no one enjoys a tomato salad following a tomato soup and tomato catsup and tomato conserve on the same table. Each food should be cooked to develop its own particular flavor and not be served so smothered in seasoning (however good) that destroys its peculiar charm.

Condiments aid digestion, add flavor and enhance the pleasure of many dishes; however they should be used sparingly and never given to children.

Serving meals in courses helps to enhance the artistic effect, and is often easier than getting the meal all on at once. The last course should be like the last word—one that leaves a sweet and pleasant taste in the mouth and a desire to have more.

The woman who studies food combinations and proper serving of them will enjoy a trip to some tea room or hotel to see some new garnishment or new dish which it will be her pleasure to repeat for her family.

Talk happiness; the world is sad enough without your woes.

No path is wholly rough.

Look for places that are smooth and clear.

And speak to these to rest the weary ear.

Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain.

Of human discontent and grief and pain.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

A salad is one of the indispensable dishes. In these days a dinner is not complete without some form of salad appropriate to the meal served.

Cheese Jelly Salad—Mix half a cupful of grated cheese with a cupful of whipped cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and add one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in a cupful of water. Mold in large or individual molds and when the jelly begins to harden cover with grated cheese. Serve with French dressing to which grated cheese has been added.

Banana Salad—Add two tart apples chopped to two cupfuls of grated coconut, and one-half cupful of celery, two tablespoonsfuls of chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and red pepper. Serve with French dressing.

Goldsmith Salad—To one-half cupful of minced apple add one-fourth of a cupful of minced celery, one-fourth of a cupful of minced olives, hickory nuts and green peppers. Mix with a mayonnaise dressing and serve in paper or tomato cups.

Head Lettuce With Blackstone Dressing—Wash and drain the lettuce until free from moisture and then serve with four tablespoonsfuls of mayonnaise dressing, four tablespoonsfuls of whipped cream, two tablespoonsfuls of chili sauce, two tablespoonsfuls each of tomato catsup and vinegar. A spoonful or two of creamed roquefort cheese may be added for variety.

Spanish Pepper Salad—Dissolve half a box of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water and add a half cupful of vinegar. Add half a cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of salt, with one cupful of boiling water. Mix with six canned pimento, two cupfuls of celery, one cupful of pecans cut fine, then mold in individual molds and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

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"Meats in Storage"

Every working day of the year 75,000,000 pounds of meat are required to supply home and export needs—and only 10 per cent of this is exported.

These facts must be kept in mind when considering the U. S. Bureau of Markets report that on June 1, 1919, there were 1,348,000,000 pounds of meats in cold storage. If the meat in storage was placed on the market it would only be 20 days' supply.

This meat is not artificially withheld from trade channels to maintain or advance prices.

Meats in storage consist of—

65 per cent (approximate) hams, bacon, etc., in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the process.

10 per cent is frozen pork that is to be cured later in the year.

6 per cent is lard. This is only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.

19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for over-seas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels, it would be only 1½ lbs. per capita—a 3 days' supply.

100%

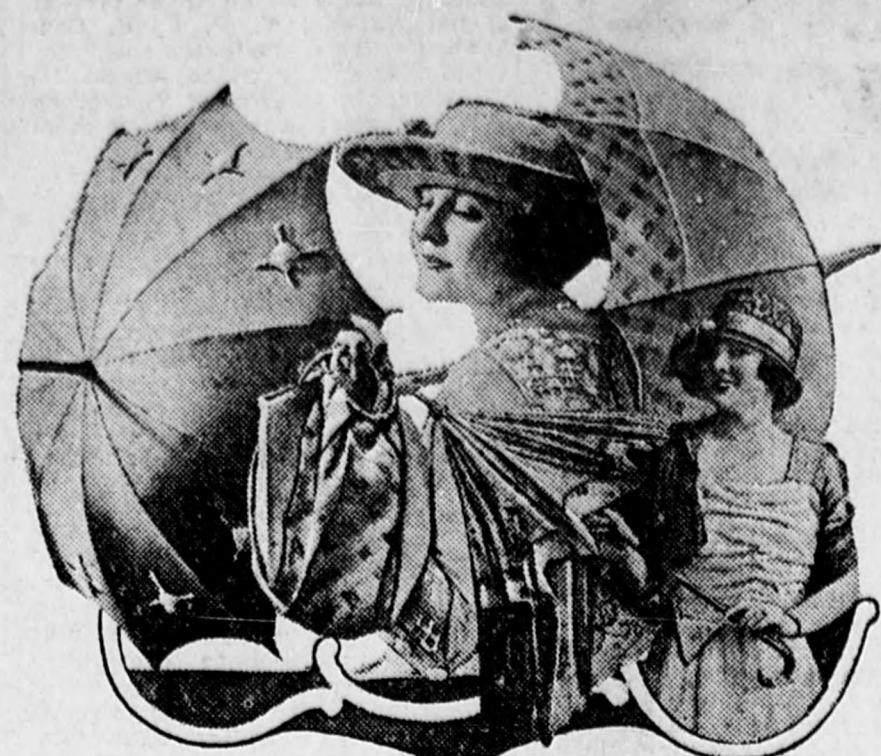
From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent merely unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Dress Accessories



Parasols for a season or so contented themselves with plain coverings, and attended to their duty with much singleness of purpose. But now that we may think of something else besides duty, they are unfurled under this summer's sun touched up with pretty embellishments as in time gone by. They take their cue from hats to be worn with them, and pass it on to bags, so that there are two-piece and three-piece sets to match. Considering the chie of these matched sets it is very well worth while to choose hats and bags and parasols with reference to one another, instead of quite independently.

Usually it is the art of the milliner that inspires the decoration of parasol or bag that brings these feminine belongings into the class of the hat worn with them. An example of this appears in the dressy hat of black chantilly lace trimmed with ribbon and flowers and the lace-draped parasol shown at the left of the picture above. Here the parasol is covered with the same silk as that which makes the foundation of the hat, bordered with the same ribbon as that in the band about the hat and finally veiled with the same fine black lace. There is a deep fall of lace about the edge of the parasol repeating the narrow curtain of lace about the edge of the hat brim.

Gay Handbags.

Particular attention has been paid to handbags this season by the manufacturers. Frames of gold, silver, colored celluloid and shell are used. A bag of black satin has embroidered on its sides a colorful design in wooden beads. Another of dark blue faille is made gay with oriental embroidery.

Popular Straws.

Lisere and milan straws are very popular for hats but the latter straw is difficult to obtain. Ribbons, ostrich feathers, flowers of straw, velvet or silk and various kinds of feathers, are used as trimmings. As to colors it would seem that any of those found in the rainbow are popular.

At the Seashore



There is variety enough in beach attire to furnish, besides the standard and conservative beach and swimming suits, many novelties. Certain smart shops assure their patrons that they have models that are exclusive and unique—which goes to show that women garb themselves for beach and bathing with ever-increasing care. This season's beach clothes are attractive, and the outstanding features in them are modesty and graceful designing. The beach cape in addition to the suits, has made itself worthy of special mention.

Nothing is better than the worsteds, in which many designs have been carried out. In addition there are fiber and mercerized suits and finally taffetas and satins to be considered along with accessories, the caps, shoes, sandals and hose that make up the bathing outfit.

For the girl who swims considerably and needs a strong, practical suit, the hair line stripes in pure worsted offer attractive models. They are made in two-color combinations, the long over-body bordered with plain worsted in the color of the stripe, and the trunks of the striped material. In nearly all worsted suits two colors are used or a color and white to give character.

Two of the new satin suits are shown in the picture with an innovation in bloomers inviting attention in the model at the left. This suit is made of black satin embroidered in green wool. The bloomers are fashioned much like riding breeches and the overgarment is merely the ever-present smock with a girdle of green yarn

Julia Bottomly

Rainbow Ribbon Hat.

A delightfully unique hat for summer wear is the rainbow ribbon one.

It is made by sewing row upon row of one-inch-wide grosgrain ribbon upon a buckram mushroom shape. Start with a delicate pink at the central point of the crown and go round twice and then put in two rows of a champagne color. After the champagne use two rows of a pinkish tan. Thereafter follow two rows of the pink, and this color is followed by a pinkish lavender color for the next two rows. After completing this cycle just simply start all over again with the champagne ribbon.

Panels of embroidery, more often placed on the side of a frock rather than at the front or back, are much in evidence on elaborate dresses.

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LOST
Lost on Sunday, June 15, between East Weymouth Savings Bank, Putnam St. and Chard St. Ladies Gold Waltham Wrist Watch, plain case. Valued as keepsake. Finder please notify Mrs. R. Booth, 21 Chard St., East Weymouth. Liberal Reward. 31,25,27*

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FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22tf

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Refined and capable American woman would like above position with elderly gentleman. Good references. Address "Housekeeper" 79 Front street, Weymouth. 31,27,29

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Woman to take washing and ironing home. We will devile and call for the same. Write to W. H. Abare box Cor. Mill and West streets, South Weymouth. 31,26,28

HOUSE WANTED
WANTED—House on Broad street between Central Square and Jackson Square. Will rent, lease or purchase. Address, "House," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 31,24,26

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NOTICE
All persons indebted to the estate of N. E. Williams may make payment at the news stand, or send to Mrs. N. E. Williams, Middleboro, Mass., care Mr. Walter Shaw. 11,27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JEANETTE R. HEFFERNAN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William T. Heffernan of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice therefore by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand and nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31,26,27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Buy the Double House on Sterns avenue, formerly the "Price house"—and get your own rent free. For price and terms inquire of E. W. Hunt, Front street. 27tf

WOOD FOR SALE
Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. 11,12

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THE REAL VALUE

As stated by a Quincy lady: A badly shrunken and discolored sweater re-washed with "Never-Shrink" was made soft and clean as new. In washing dress goods, cheviot and outing flannels, I was delighted. For easy work and thorough cleaning, I believe "Never-Shrink" has no equal. (Name will be given on request). Ask your Grocer. 41,27,30

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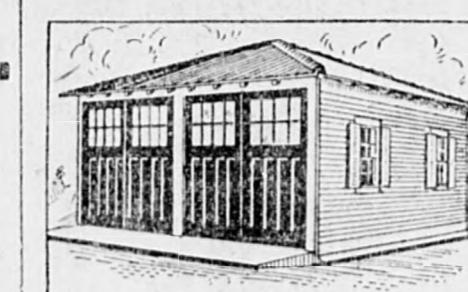
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CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL
Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde rector. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. there will be a memorial service for soldiers and sailors in the late war. Rector Hyde will preach on "The Great War yet to come." At this service the Holy Communion will be administered. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL
Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 A. M. This service will be given over to a reception of members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All who truly desire to remember the death and passion of Christ are invited to join us at His table.

Church Bible School at 12 o'clock. We have a place here for very one from the youngest to the oldest. Come and find your place.

Evening worship at 7:30. Twenty minute song service of hymns old and new and sermon by the pastor. A live hour.

Tuesday evening at 8, the weekly meeting for prayer, praise and fellowship in testimony. This is everybody's meeting and you are invited to come and take your part.

This is the church of the warm welcome.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

Communion will be observed on Sunday morning at the close of the regular period of worship. Persons wishing to leave before the communion are given opportunity to do so during the singing of a hymn. Everyone is privileged to remain through the service. There is to be special singing.

The pastor will preach in Hingham on Sunday evening. Alan C. Emery will have charge of the evening meeting in the First Chapel at 7:15 o'clock. You are cordially invited to be present.

Miss Bertha C. Nash will lead the meeting on Thursday evening, July 10, at 7:45 o'clock. You are cordially invited to share in this hour of song and prayer and fellowship in the Master's name.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford pastor. The morning service at 10:30 will combine features of the regular Sunday morning service of worship, with a brief address, to be followed by the observance of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. To this latter service the entire congregation is invited to remain, either as communicants or as reverent observers of this beautiful and sacred ceremonial.

Church Bible School at noon, for all departments.

All Sunday evening services are suspended during the months of July and August.

Mid-week fellowship meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, an hour of song, prayer, Bible study and general spiritual uplift.

Our services are for all who would like to enjoy their privileges.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God." Golden text: Psalms 18:2. "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliver; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust."

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room. Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

NATHAN G. BATES

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jane L. Bates, of said Weymouth, who says that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving sureth on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

THE THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

Mr. Whipple will conduct the regular service on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. This will be followed by the regular Communion service with admittance of members. Mr. Whipple's subject will be "A Fair Fight." Our cordial welcome reaches out to you. All our seats are free.

The Drive in our local field has reached a successful culmination. The quota of \$2014 has been exceeded and our church goes onto the Honor Roll. We have occasion to feel rather proud of the fact that we are giving so generous a sum to the world's work in three years. We are indeed showing something of the missionary spirit which makes us truly Christian.

Miss Lizzie Fisher has been appointed by your parish committee and pastor to receive and forward the Drive funds. Letters will go out soon with request for your first semi-annual payment—to be paid before Oct 1. Please attend at your earliest convenience.

Another Prop Out
of Propaganda

By ISOBEL FIELD
of The Vigilantes

The busy enemy-alien propagandist is having a hard row to hoe these days. So many of his plans have slipped up and so many of him are filling the concentration camps. Uncle Sam is very quiet about it, but he has a keen eye and a long arm. Quite unexpectedly, out of the blue, the poor spy feels a heavy hand on his collar, and his usual haunts know him no more. In his confinement behind the bars, or while he is harvesting the corn for better men to eat, he hasn't the satisfaction of gloating over his misdeeds. Too many of them have failed.

With that boasted German efficiency of which we once heard so much the propagandist tackled the American negro. Here were a people ready to his hand, simple, kindly, unsuspecting, with so many grievances against the government that it would be easy to incite them to riot and disorder, thereby seriously hampering war work.

They tried it. They tried it again.

They took another angle and tried it.

Gott in himmel! These people were loyal!

They might complain among themselves, or to the powers that be, against their wrongs and oppressions, but America was their home, and the Stars and Stripes their flag, and God help the person who dared suggest that they act as traitors to either!

Hun Bee Gets Busy.

Then the busy little bee began another flight, and worked up feeling among the ignorant whites against the negro. Here he was more successful, as the riots in St. Louis proved. But they drew the attention of thoughtful people and it was asked: "Why, if the negro were at fault were there more colored men killed than white?" If, as propagandists were shouting, the colored people were a "problem" and a "menace to civilization," how came it that the troubles were invariably started by white men attacking blacks?

The German propagandists discovered to their dismay that their tactics were having the effect of drawing general attention to the wrongs of the negro and arousing interest and sympathy for him on all sides. The mute protest of the colored women and children, all in black, marching down Fifth Avenue, with no bands, no orators, no disturbances, simply carrying banners appealing for protection and justice, created a deep and lasting impression.

Finally, in a sort of desperation, the Germans spread the lies far and wide that negro soldiers were being sacrificed at the front; they were put in the most dangerous places, and when wounded were left to suffer and die unattended on the battlefield. Here again the boomerang turned and hit the conspirators. If they hadn't started the treacherous propaganda the American public would not have heard General Pershing's opinion of the colored troops. After denying the truth of the stories, probably invented by German agents, he adds: "I cannot commend too highly the spirit shown among the colored combat troops, who exhibit fine capacity for quick training and eagerness for the most dangerous work."

PROUD OF COLORED TROOPS.

The head of the Red Cross came forward to testify that the same care and attention was given by the society to the colored men as to the white.

RETURNING TRAVELERS AND SOLDIERS ADD A FEW DETAILS. They say the negro troops are tremendously popular in all the French villages where they are billeted, that their smart appearance—every puttee polished, every button shining—their unfailing good humor, their glorious bands and mellow singing voices, and above all, the high spirits and eagerness for the fight that they are bringing to war-weary France is arousing enthusiasm wherever they go.

COMPLAINING THAT THEY ARE GIVEN DANGEROUS JOBS? The officers commanding colored troops report that the only complaints their men make are against being held back. They beg for the first line; they glory in the danger.

THANK YOU, MR. GERMAN PROPAGANDIST, you have helped the people all over this country, East and West, North and South, to realize that our negro troops are men to be proud of; loyal Americans every one of them!

TO THE QUICK

By AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURR
of the Vigilantes.

"Working again? Why not? I'm well and strong."
"But—your two boys?" She showed her service pin;
Two stars. Her neighbor frowned.

YOU THINK IT'S WRONG
FOR BOTH TO GO? But listen—don't begin
To blame them till you know...
One was to stay with me. It's up to
you.

Mother to choose," they said. And shin-
ing through
Their faces, I could see their spirits
Slow I loved—and understood. What could I
do
But bless them both—my boys!—and bid
them go?

</div

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

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Also Inexperienced Help



Geo. E. Keith Company

No. 8 Factory

East Weymouth

21, 27, 28

Wife of a President Mother of a President



ABIGAIL ADAMS

Born in Weymouth; Readers of the Gazette-Transcript are invited to send answers promptly each week to one or more of the historic queries printed below. Some of the queries of last week have been answered, but the others are reprinted with a few new ones;

4—When were tolls collected at the Weymouth bridges? When were those bridges built, and by who?

6—Did any Weymouth-born man, or Weymouth resident ever become Governor of Massachusetts? Or any other State?

7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

9—What was the name of Weymouth's first fire engine? Where located?

10—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

11—What public squares and streets of Weymouth are named for Presidents of the United States?

12—Did Weymouth ever have street cars drawn by horses? What route?

13—Did the Town of Weymouth, at its annual Town Meetings, ever make appropriations for the maintenance of public worship?

14—When was the High School established in Weymouth; where located?

15—How many men did Weymouth furnish to the Union in the Civil War?

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed.

Please direct answers to "History Editor," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1—What lady born in Weymouth, married a gentleman who became the President of the United States, and became the mother of a President? Where was her birthplace; when born; when married?

1—To Weymouth belongs the great honor of having furnished to the United States the first mistress of the White House at Washington; Abigail Smith, who married John Adams, was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Quincy) Smith of Weymouth, and a mural monument in the First church at Quincy says she was "every relation of life a pattern of filial, conjugal, maternal and social virtue. She was born in Weymouth Nov. 11-22, 1744; married Oct. 25, 1764, John Adams was the first Vice President, from April 30, 1789, to March 4, 1797. On the later date he became President, serving until March 4, 1801. The son of President and Mrs. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, was born July 11, 1767, and became President March 4, 1825, serving until March 4, 1829. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams, are buried beneath the stone pillars in front of the First church, City Square, Quincy. No other Massachusetts lady ever became the

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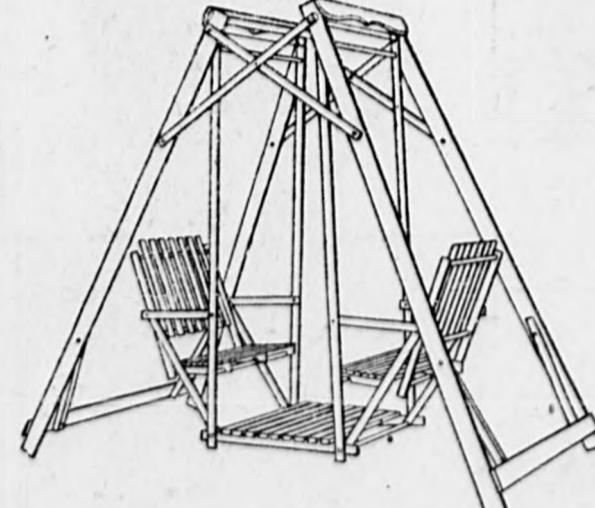
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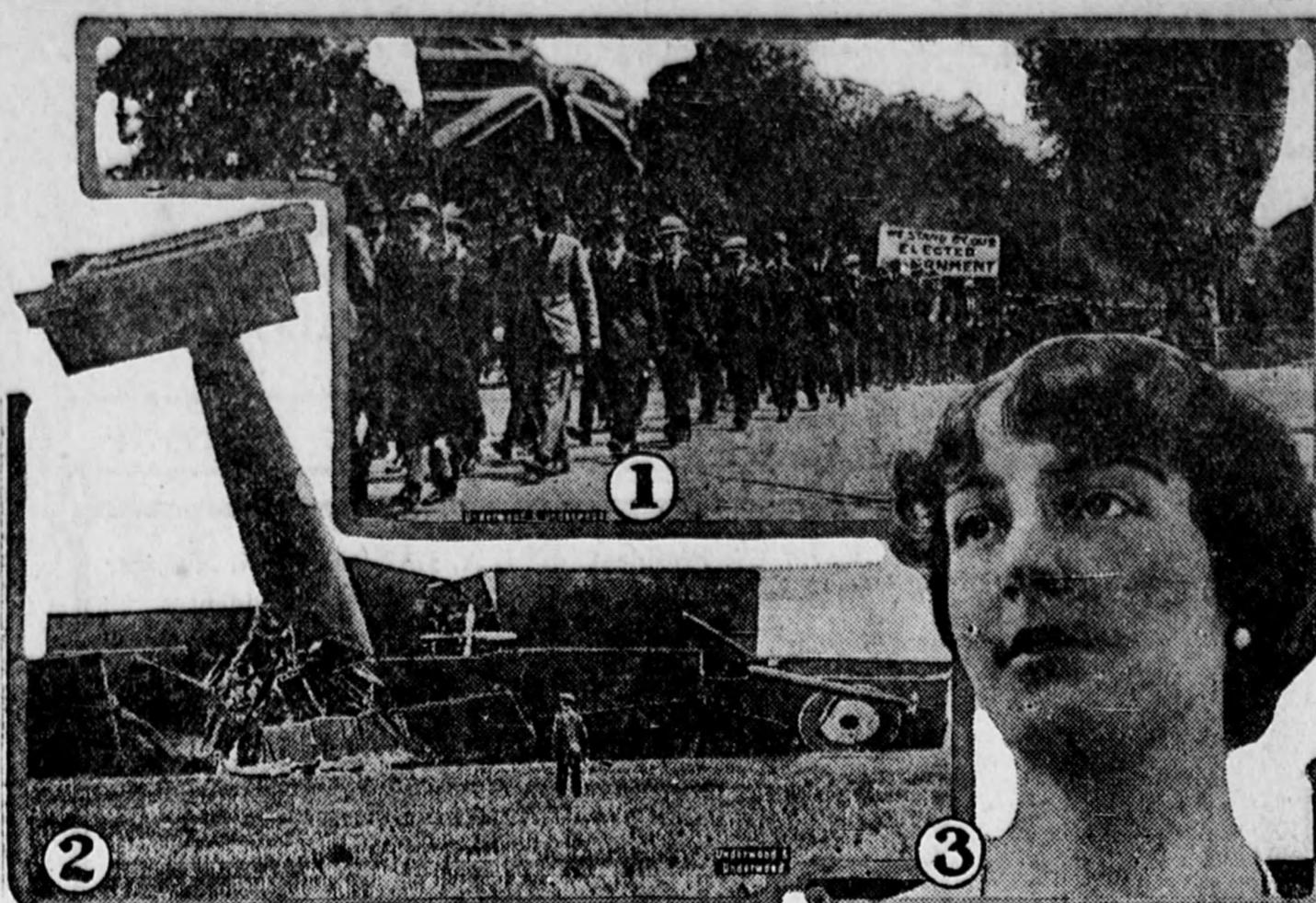
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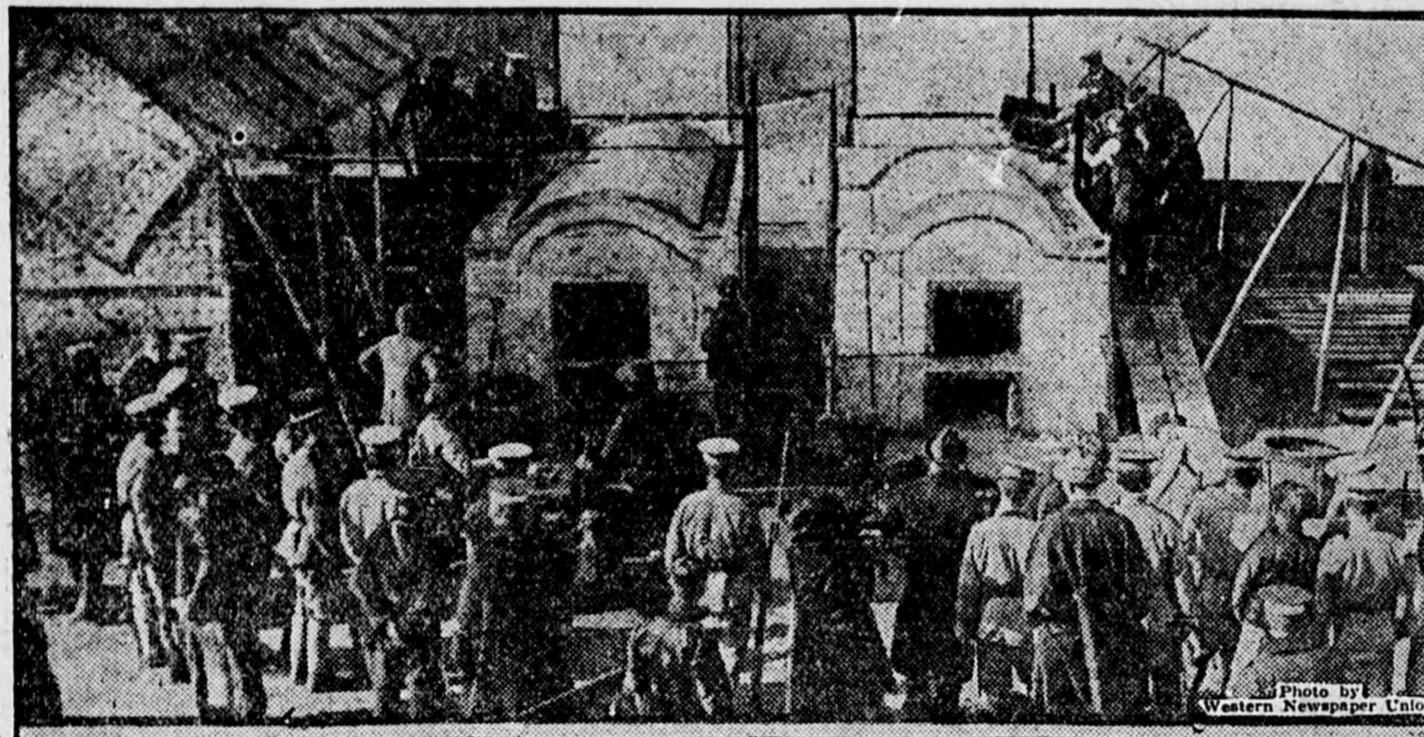
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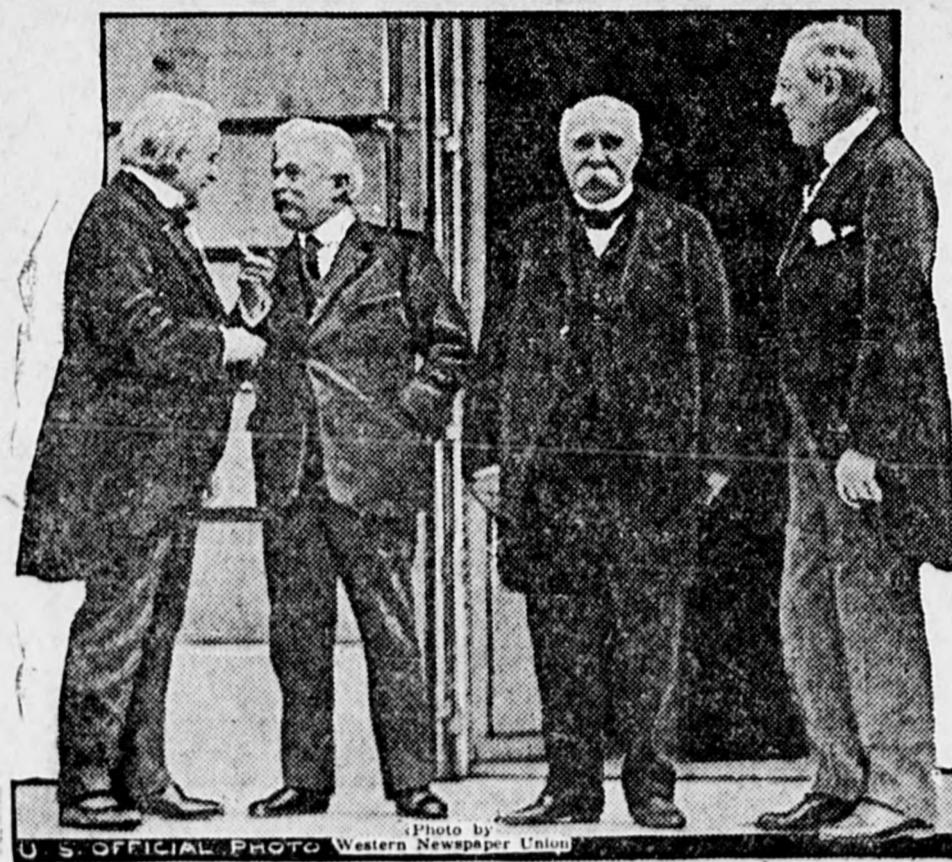
1—Discharged Canadian soldiers parading at Winnipeg in demonstration against the general strike. 2—Huge Tarrant triplane that was wrecked in trial flight at Farnborough, England. 3—Princess Radziwill, formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York and Boston, who is soon coming on a visit to America.

CHINA TRYING TO STAMP OUT THE OPIUM EVIL



It is reported that the Chinese express fear that the League of Nations will not be strong enough to enforce the Hague opium convention of 1912. Our photograph shows one of China's methods of wiping out this evil. They are burning part of \$25,000,000 worth of opium purchased from the opium trust.

"BIG FOUR" OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE



This remarkable photograph of the council of four of the peace conference was taken in front of the Paris residence of President Wilson. He is seen talking with M. Clemenceau, while Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando are engaged in an animated conversation.

SPORT ON SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS



The sailors on the merchant vessels operated by the shipping board have plenty of amusement in their times of leisure. The photograph shows a boxing bout at a shore station.

WITH HIS PORTUGUESE MEDAL



Commander Albert C. Read of the NC-4 wearing the Grand Cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword, presented to him by the Portuguese foreign minister on board the U. S. S. *Shawmut* in Lisbon harbor after the arrival of the American transatlantic seaplane.

A Total Loss.

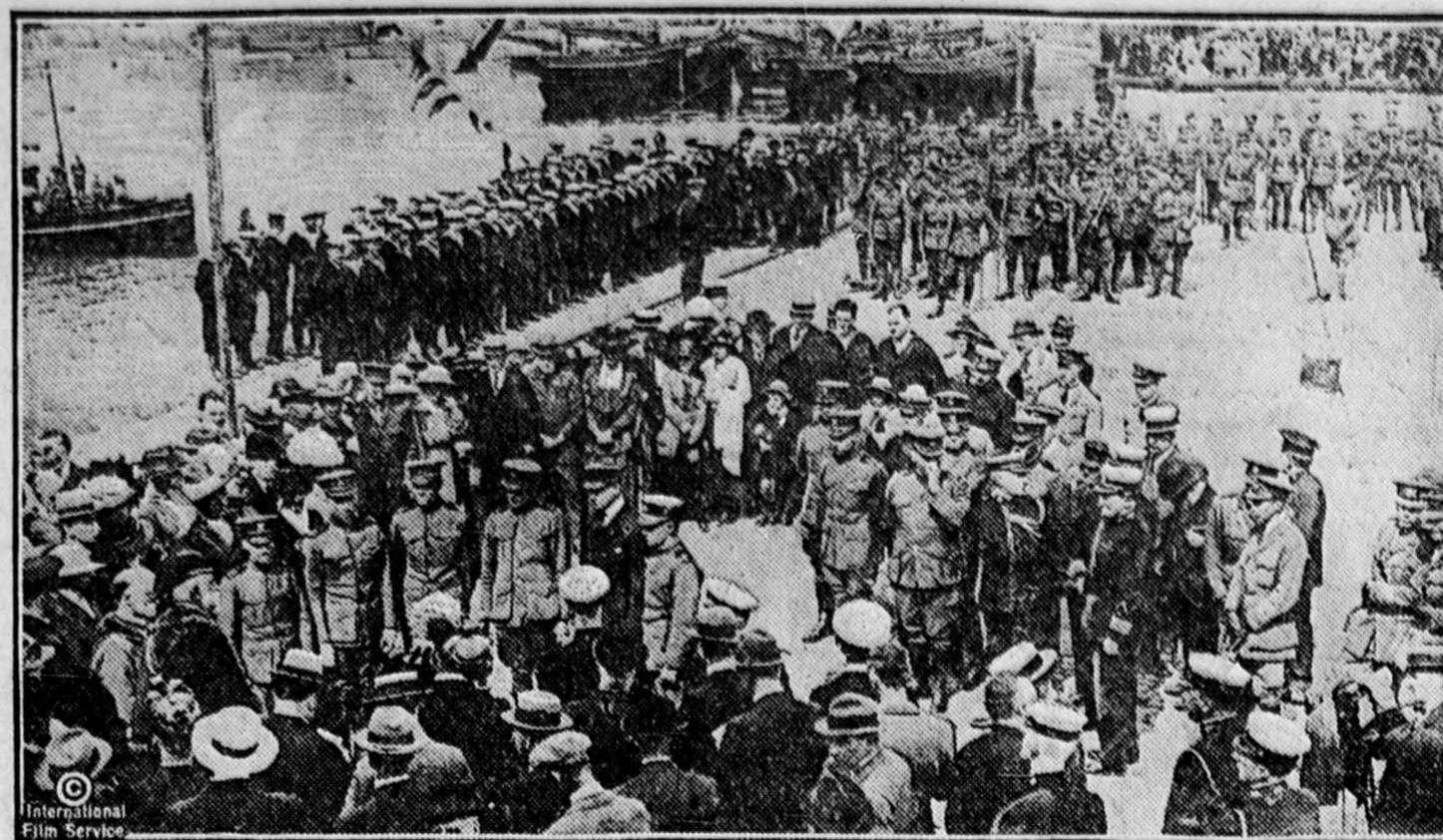
A colored patient beside me in the hospital seemed to brood and brood over the fact that the Germans had "got" him. His commander had ordered him to charge a nest of Boche machine guns alone and they shot him in three places as he started toward them.

"But Ah'll sho git even with dem fo' wahr dey dun to me."

"Well, old man," I comforted, "you did your duty. Too bad you couldn't get them, though. But—"

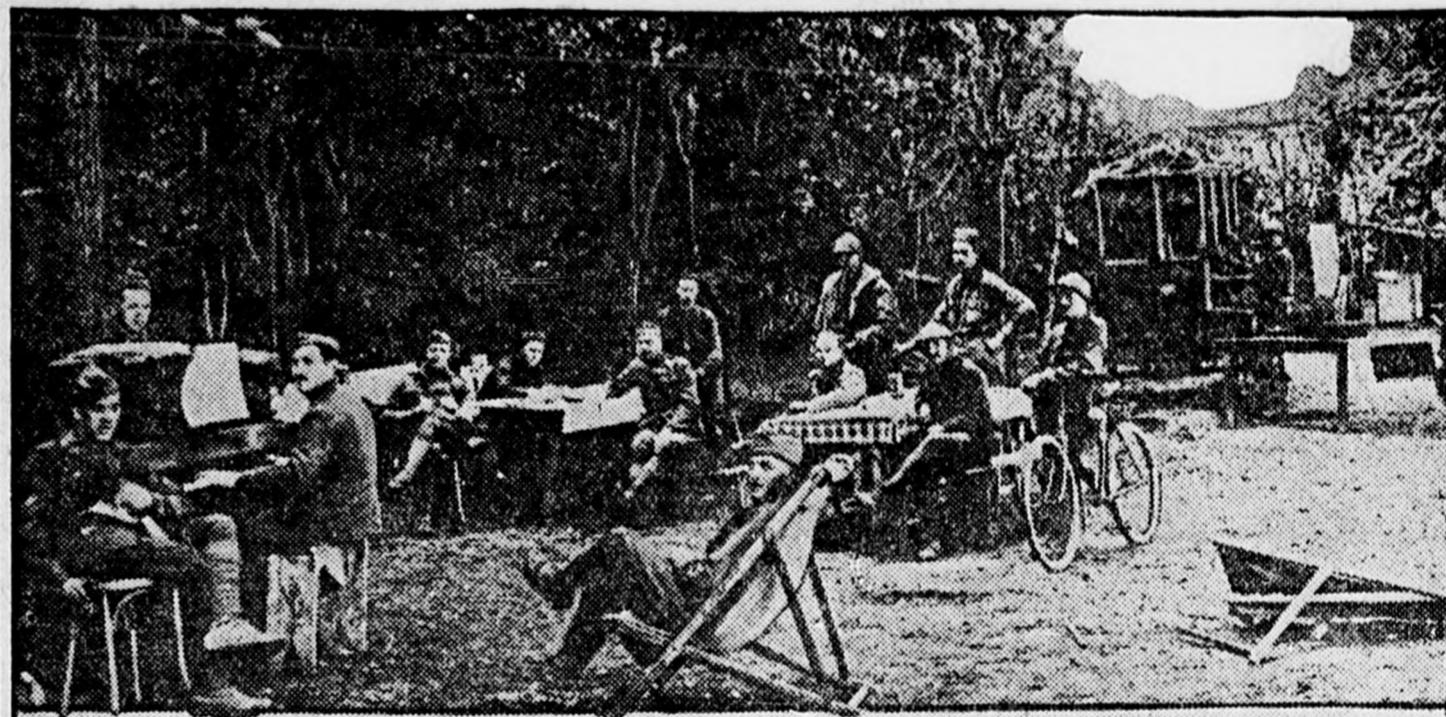
"What's dat you say?" he interrupted me. "Couldn't git dem! Why, man alive, dem Chumanns wahn't no trouble a-tall—but mab best razah am completely busted up!"—Judge.

CREW OF NC-4 GIVEN BIG RECEPTION AT PLYMOUTH



When Commander Read and his crew of the American navy plane NC-4 landed at Plymouth, England, they were given a great reception. The photograph shows the mayor, standing on the spot whence the Pilgrims started for America, reading his address of welcome.

AWAITING THE WORD TO START FOR HOME



Part of a front line American sector south of Reims. All activity is gone, so far as martial duties are concerned. The Yankee lads are "taking it easy," and amusing themselves in various ways while awaiting the order to entrain for home.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S SON



A late photograph of Master George Alexander Eugene Haig, son of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

Being Kind to a Snake.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Sir Ernest Shackleton has had a narrow escape from death through a snake bite, London Chronicle says. On Friday Lady Shackleton was summoned to Brighton, where her daughter Cleo is being educated, to learn that she had been bitten by an adder.

"While I was walking," the child said, "I saw a snake. The poor little thing was caught in a bush and looked so uncomfortable that I helped it down, and then it bit me."

With great presence of mind, the child sucked the wound, and this probably averted the most serious consequences.

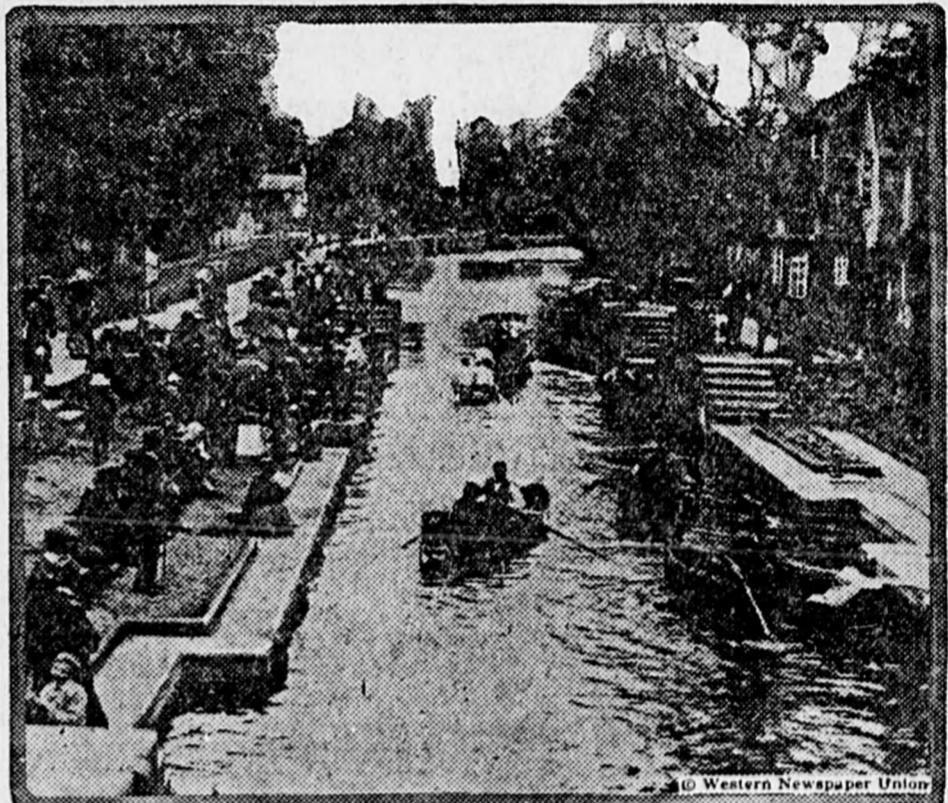
The Viewpoint.

We can make all of life a Blue Monday if we try hard enough! Certain people doubt the blueness of a Maxfield Parrish canvas (blue places where one would not naturally expect blue to be), but by looking through an aperture of green boxwood with nothing but snow to be seen through the opening of a certain light (and all depends upon the "light" with which we view things) makes that white snow look a deep blue,—yes, really—to one trying to see blue where none exists. Try it and see, you women who see only the hole in the doughnut.—New York Evening Telegram.

Expert Canoe Men.

The Ojibway, the Cree, and the Montagnais are said to be the most wonderful canoe men in the world. They possess a sixth sense in rapid running and if they say "run it" one can safely lay a bet at odds that they will run it and come through dry—even through water a mere glimpse of which makes one's hair stand up and sends chills chasing up and down the spine.

POSTWAR ACTIVITIES ON THE THAMES



With the end of the war the locks of the Thames river are becoming alive with pleasure craft again. Great crowds flock to this river to enjoy the pleasures it affords. Our photograph shows Boulter's lock on a warm Sunday.

OVERLOOKED BY LOOTING GERMANS



Once upon a time in Babylon there were 22 stone lions like the one pictured above. They were as famous as the city itself. For how many centuries they had been in Babylon only the very highest of "highbrows" knew. Then along came the kaiser and decided that the lions would look better in Berlin than in Babylon. So by devious ways he brought 21 of the stone lions to Berlin. Why he left this one where it is no one but the kaiser knows.

The River.

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

By EDNAH AIKEN

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

—10—

Marshall's voice halted them. "Men of the valley." The audience, swayed again, listened. "Hear me. The river's running away again down yonder. This is a message from Rickard. It's broken through the levee. It's started for the valley. Now, who's going to stop it? Can you? Where's your force, your equipment? Who can rush to that call but the company you are hounding? I gave you Faraday's message. His hand's on the table. Not another cent from him unless you withdraw those suits. You say you have given me your answer, Black's answer. Now the river plays a trick. It calls your bluff. Shall we stop the river, men of the valley? We can. Will you withdraw your suits? You can. What is your answer now, Imperial valley?"

The scene broke into bedlam. Men jumped to their chairs, to the velvet rim of the boxes, all talking, screaming, gesticulating at once. The Yellow Dragon was never so fearfully visualized. Out of the chaos of men's voices came a woman's shriek, "For God's sake, save our homes!" It pitched the panic note. "Save the valley! Stop the river!"

Marshall's Indian eyes were reading that mass of scared faces as though it were a sheet of typed paper. "Barton," he called through the din. "Where's Barton?"

Two men lifted Barton's puny figure upon their shoulders. His vibrant voice rolled above the shouting. "The valley withdraws its suits against the company."

"Then the company," yelled Marshall's oratory, "the company withdraws the river from the valley!" Pandemonium was loose. There were cheers, and the sound of women sobbing. Barton was carried out on the shoulders of his henchmen. Black led a crowd out, haranguing to the street.

On the street, Marshall fell back to MacLean. "That was a neat trick the river threw in our hands!" His voice had dropped from oratory; the de-



Gerty Welcomed Her Stiffly.

claiming fire was gone from the black eyes. "It's only a break in the levee. Rickard says he can control it; estimates two weeks or so. It may cost the O. P. a few thousand dollars, but it saved them half a million. Now we'll have that game of poker, MacLean!"

In the balcony, Hardin was staring at Brandon. "If that wasn't the devil's own luck!"

CHAPTER XX.

A Soft Nook.

Innes traveled, gaily, in a car, from Hamlin Junction to the Heading. She could not stay away a day longer! Never before had Los Angeles been a discipline. Why had it fretted her, made her restless, homesick? Then she had discovered the reason; history was going on down yonder. Going on, without her. She knew that that was what was pulling her; that only!

The exodus of engineers had started riverward in July. Gerty went with Tom, and she had made it distinctly clear that it was not necessary for Innes to follow them. Ridiculous for two women to coddle a Tom Hardin! Unless Innes had a special interest!

Her pride had kept her away. But Tom did not write; Gerty's letters were social and unsatisfactory; the newspaper reports inflamed her. The day before she had wired Tom that she was coming. She had to be there at the end!

Gerty welcomed her stiffly. Assuming a conscientious hostess-ship, she caught fire at her wanling enthusiasm. Gerty looked younger and prettier. Her flush accentuated her childish features which were smiling down her annoyance over this uninvited visit.

"We have all the home comforts, haven't we? Why shouldn't we be comfortable when we are to be here for months? I'm going to brave it out—to the bitter end, even if I bake. It is my duty—" She would make her intention perfectly clear! "There ought to be at least one cozy place, one soft nook that suggests a woman's presence. We have tea here in the afternoon, sometimes. Mr. Rickard drops in." The last was a delicate stroke.

"Afternoon tea? At the Front? Is this modern warfare?" The girl draped her irony with a smile.

Gerty was stealing a pleased survey in the mirror through the rough door that opened into the division called her bedroom. The sunburned, unconscious profile of Innes was close to her own. Pink and golden the head by the dark one. She looked younger even than Innes! Good humor returned to the liquid falling beat.

"We are going to dine on the Delta tonight." She pinned up a "scolding lock," an ugly misnomer for her sunny clinging curls! The mirror was requisitioned again. "That's the name of the new dredge. It was christened three weeks ago, in champagne brought from Yuma."

"You said dine on the Delta. Do you mean they have meals there?" "You should see it," cooed Gerty. "It's simply elegant. It's a floating hotel, has every convenience. The camp cook, Ling, has his hands full."

"Going to wear that?" They were standing now by the door of Gerty's dressing tent. Over the bed a white lingerie gown was spread.

"I live in them. It's so hot," shrugged Mrs. Hardin.

"I'll look like your maid, Gerty!" Innes' exclamation was rueful. "I didn't bring anything but khakis. Oh yes! I remember throwing in, in the last minute, two pliques to fill up space."

"Why, we have dances on the Delta, and Sunday evening concerts. You knew the work at Laguna dam is being held up? The government men of the Reclamation Service are down here all the time. But it's time to be getting ready."

Later, Tom flatly refused to accompany them.

"I thought as much," Gerty shrugged an airy irresponsibility. Innes could detect no regret.

They passed a cot outside the tent. "Who sleeps there?"

"Tom." The eyes of the two women did not meet.

Innes made no comment.

"He finds the tent stuffy." Gerty's lips were prim with reserve. They walked toward the river in silence. As they reached the encampment, Gerty recovered her vivacity.

"That's Mr. Rickard's office, that ramada. Isn't it quaint? And that's his tent; no, the other one. MacLean's is next; there's Junior, now."

But his eyes were too full of Innes to see Gerty's dimples. The difference in the quality of his greetings smote Gerty like a blow. And she had never considered Tom's sister attractive, as a possible rival. Yet, after a handshake, she saw that to MacLean, Jr., she did not exist.

Gerty was deeply piqued. Until now, the field had been hers. She might perhaps have to change her opinion of Tom's sister. Boys, she had to concede, the younger men, might find her attractive, boyishly congenial; older men would fail to see a charm!

The arrangement at table annoyed Gerty. The boss, MacLean explained gaily, would not be there for dinner. He might come in later. Two men from the Reclamation Service tried to entertain Mrs. Hardin.

"It isn't a battle." Innes looked around the gay rectangle. "It's play!"

The thought followed her that evening. Outside, where the moonlight was silvery the deck, and the quiet river lapped the sides of the dredge, Jose's strings, and his "amigo's" throbbing from dark corner, made the illusion of peace convincing. This was no battle. It was easy to believe herself again at Mare Island—the Delta a haven!

He'd gone out of his way to be polite to the wife of Hardin. What did he care what they thought? He'd finished his job, and get out.

A minute later, he was being rowed back to camp.

ard, she was the only woman there! Because she was Tom's sister, she had a right to resent it, to refuse to meet his eye. Small wonder Tom did not come to the Delta!

Going in with MacLean, Jr., to the messroom for a glass of water, she met Rickard, on his way out. She managed to avoid shaking hands with him. She wondered why she had consented to give him the next waltz.

"He'll not find me," she determined. MacLean followed her gladly to the dark corner of the deck where's Jose's guitar was then syncopating an accompaniment to his "amigo's" voice.

To her surprise, Rickard penetrated her curtain of shadows.

"Our dance, Miss Hardin? Give us 'Sobr' Las Olas,' again, Jose."

The hand that barely touched his arm was stiff with antagonism. She told herself that he had to dance with her—politeness, conventionality, demanded it. But, instantly, she forgot her resentment, and forgot their awkward relation. It was his dancing, not Gerty's, then, that was "superb." Anybody could find skill under the leadership of that irresistible step. And then the motion claimed her. She thought of nothing; they moved as one to the liquid falling beat.

The music dropped them suddenly, isolating them at the stern of the deck. The silence was complete. Rickard broke it to ask her what she thought of the camp.

Her resentments were recalled. She blundered through her impression of the lightness, the gayety.

"A work camp does not have to be solemn. You'll find all the grimness you want if you look beneath the surface."

The guitars were tuning up. "Shall I take you back? I have this dance with your sister."

She thought of Tom—on his lonely not outside his tent. She forgot that she had been asked a question. He was dancing again with Gerty! If that silly little woman had no scruples, no fine feeling, this man should at least guard her. If he had been her lover, he should be careful; he must see that people were talking of them. She had seen the glances that evening! The business relation between the two men should suggest tact, if not decency! It was outrageous.

Rickard stood waiting to be dismissed; puzzled. Through the uncertain light, her anger came to him. She looked taller, older; there was a flame of accusing passion in her eyes.

It was his minute of resolution. So that was what the camp thought! The wife of Hardin—Hardin! Why, he'd been only polite to her—they were old friends. What had he said to call down this sudden scorn? "Dancing—again?" Had he been all kinds of an ass?

"My turn, Miss Innes!" demanded MacLean, Jr.

"Oh, yes," she cried, relief in her tone.

Rickard did not claim his dance with Mrs. Hardin. He stood where the girl had left him, thinking. A few minutes later, Gerty swept by in the arms of Breck. Later, came Innes with Junior; the two, thinking themselves unseen, romping through a step like two young children. He was never shown that side of her. Gay as a young kitten, chatting merrily with MacLean! Should her eyes discover him, she would be again the haughty young woman!

He'd gone out of his way to be polite to the wife of Hardin. What did he care what they thought? He'd finished his job, and get out.

A minute later, he was being rowed back to camp.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Complete Camp.

"Complete, isn't it?" Estrada was leading Innes Hardin through the engineers' quarters.

"Yes, it's complete!"

Her Brother had told her at breakfast that morning how grandly they had been wasting time! She would not let herself admire the precision of the arrangements, the showers back of the white men's quarters, the mosquito-shaded kitchen. Gerty's elaborate setting was of a piece. It would seem, with the new management. House-keeping, not fighting, then, the new order of things!

Tom was afeared to get his gate done. She knew what it meant to him; to the valley. The flood waters had to be controlled. That depended, Tom had proved to her, on the gate. And the men dance and play house, as if they were children, and every day counting!

She thought she was keeping her accusations to herself, but Estrada was watching her face.

"We are here, you know, for a siege. There are months of work ahead, hot months, hard months. The men have got to be kept well and contented. We can't lose any time by sickness—" He wanted to add "and dissensions." The split camp was painful to him, an Estrada. "Even after we finish the gate, if we do finish it!"

She wheeled on him, her eyes gleaming like deep yellow jewels. "You've never thought we could finish it!"

Estrada hesitated over his answer. "You are a friend of Tom's, Mr. Estrada?"

"Surely! But I am also an admirer of Mr. Rickard, I mean of his methods. I can never forget the levee."

She had to acknowledge that Rickard had scored there. And the burning of the machinery had left a wound that she still must save.

"You have no confidence in the gate?"

"The conditions have changed," urged Estrada. "You've seen the mess.

She Waved Her Hand Gayly.

The music stopped. The camp was filling up. A tilt with Hardin that morning, a telegram from Marshall; he was feeling sore. Desperately they needed labor. Wooster had just reported, venomously, it appeared to Rickard's spleen, increasing drunkenness among the Indians.

Gerty's ruffles swept in. Her dress, the blue mull with the lace medallions, accented the hue of her eyes, and looked deliciously cool that glaring desert day. Her parasol, of pongee, was lined with the same baby hue. Her dainty fairness and childish affability should have made an oasis in that strenuous day, but Rickard's disintegration of temper was too complete. He rose stiffly to meet her, and his manner demanded her errand.

She told it to him, plaintively. Her eyes were appealing, infantile. Would it be too much to ask, would Mr. Rickard mind in the least, he must be perfectly frank and tell her if they would be in the way at all, but while this hot spell lasted, could they, the three of them, eat in the mess tent with the men?

"Surely!" Rickard met it heartily. She would find it rough, but if she could stand it, yes, he thought it a good idea.

And then there was nothing for her to do but go. Her retreat was graceful, without haste, dignified. She smiled a farewell at MacLean, who was watching the approach of Innes Hardin and Estrada. Rickard did not see the aborted entrance of Hardin's sister and the young Mexican. He was itching to be at his work.

He let out a growl when Mrs. Hardin was out of earshot.

"Shucks! What in Halifax do women come to a place like this for? There's Hardin—brings in two women to cook for him, and now, please may they all eat with the men?"

His secretary subdued a chuckle. He was visualizing a procession of boxes of choice Havana—from Bodefeld, Hamlin and the rest of the gang. He need not buy a smoke for a year.

Rickard threw himself back in his chair. "Take this letter, MacLean. To Marshall." Then his worry diverted him. "Who in thunder is selling liquor to my Indians?"

"Hold on; that letter can wait. You get the horses up, MacLean, and we'll ride down to Maldonado's. It's his place to stop this liquor business, not mine."

A few hours later they were approaching the adobe walls of Maldonado. They found the gate locked. A woman, whose beauty had faded into a tragic whisper, a ghostly twilight of suggestion, came to their knock, and unbarred the gate for the white strangers. Mystery hung over the enclosure like a pall.

Rickard told his errand. Maldonado sputtered and swore. By the mother of Mary the Virgin, that thing would be stopped. He showed to the seniors with pride, his badge. He was a ruler; he was there to uphold the law. He had caught some of those drunken Indians on the road. He had brought them here.

Maldonado showed three men in a locked shed, deep in drunken stupor. He thought the liquor was obtained somewhere back in the sandhills. He would find the place. But the senior must be patient; his hands were so full.

Both men were glad to get away from the place and Maldonado. Obviously he was a brute; undoubtedly he was a liar.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Visit to Maldonado.

Mrs. Hardin's descent on the office that afternoon was successful, but not satisfactory. She had found the manager's grinn covered relief. He had never heard Rickard express himself on the subject before. "The dead-set Hardin's wife was making at Casey," was the choice gossip and speculation of the young engineers on the Delta. MacLean had a bet up on the outcome.

"No wonder!" reflected Gerty Hardin. "Ling's cooking is so bad." Small wonder the manager foraged for his meals.

She worked out a mission as she lay across her bed that hot afternoon. Her duty became so clear that she could no longer lie still. Immediately she must retrieve her weeks of idleness; what must Rickard think of her?

She buttoned herself thoughtfully into a frock of pale colored muslin, cream slipping toward canary. White was too glaring on a red-hot day like this.

Pink was too hot, blue too definite. A parasol of pastel green, and she looked like a sprig of fragrant mignonette.

She found the open space of the trapezium swarming with strange dark faces. So silent their coming she had not heard the arrival of the tribes. She isolated the Cocopahs, stately as bronze statues, their long hair streaming, or wound mud-caked under the brilliant headcloths. Foregathering with them were men of other tribes; these must be the Yumas and Deguados, the men needed on the river. These were the men who were to work on the rafts, weave the great mattresses. A squad of short-haired Piomas with their squaws and babies and their gaudy bundles, gaped at the fair-haired woman as she passed. The central space was filling up with Piomas and Maricopas, Papagoes, too; she knew them collectively by their show hair. These were brush cutters. This, then, meant the beginning of real activity. Tom would at last be satisfied. He would no longer sulk and rage alternately at the hold-up of the work.

Before she reached Rickard's ramada she saw that another woman was there. She caught an impassioned gesture. Her only surmise rested on Innes. Gerty saw that she was dark; she looked the halfbreed. The brown woman drew back as the white woman entered. Gerty smiled an airy assurance. She herself would wait. She told Rickard that she had plenty of time.

"There is something you want to tell me?" Rickard's patience was courteous but firm. He would hear her errand first. Gerty, remembering the imploring attitude of the stranger, determined that she would not be sent away.

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HOW WEYMOUTH
OBSERVED HER
250 ANNIVERSARY

Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:

(Continued from last week)

Not unnaturally, therefore, with continual migrations of its people taking place, and with the advent of new population sternly discouraged, the growth of Weymouth was slow. Nevertheless, grow it did, and it prospered. I have spoken of the long interval of one hundred and twenty-five years between 1640 and 1765, an interval which includes one-half of the entire history of the town, as a single period. As such it can best be treated, for with Weymouth, as with most other New England towns, it was the time of slow growth, the long period of infancy.

It was marked by a few events

of importance. In 1676 the terror

of King Phillip's war swept over

Weymouth, as it did over all the

other outlying settlements of the

colony. That was by far the most

cruel ordeal through which Massa-

chusetts has ever passed—one of

the deep agony of which it is

not easy for us, removed from it

by two hundred years of time, to

form even a dim conception.

I shall not pause to dilate upon

it here, though, in a far less degree,

it is true, than many of her sister

settlements. Weymouth then tasted

the horrors of savage warfare.

Women were slaughtered and houses

burned within her limits, and the

losses she sustained were suffi-

ciently severe to induce the General

Court to allow the abatement of a

portion of her tax.

Again she was called upon to

furnish her contingent of soldiers,

who doubtless played their part

manfully enough at the storming of

Narragansett fort. Indeed, in every

warlike ordeal through which Massa-

chusetts has been called to pass—

from the first struggle of Miles

Standish, in 1624, to the great re-

bellion, 240 years later—the ancient

town may fairly claim that she has

contributed of her blood with no

stinting hand.

But the war of King Phillip was

ended, and again Weymouth lapsed

into the old, quiet, steady, uneven-

tiful life. During the next ninety

years I doubt if anything more

momentous occurred within her lim-

its than the burning of the town

meeting-house, in 1751. That, how-

ever, was a very remarkable year—

one still borne in painful recollec-

tion—the saddest in the whole his-

tory of Weymouth. It has indeed

left its mark on the records, where,

under date of May 21st, 1752 in the

town meeting that day held, it was

voted to send no representative

to the General Court.

The Gazette will assume no sec-

tarian or party position, but its

columns will be open for discussion

and criticism concerning the various

topics of public interest which may

arise. In this department we shall

endeavor to present such views as

are consistent with regard for the

welfare and progress of the community,

for the furtherance of which able

writers will contribute to our

columns.

In local matters arrangements

are being made to present record

of news from the different villages

of the town, which will be found

of general interest, and furnish

a complete summary of the local

events in Weymouth, in addition

to weekly correspondence from

Braintree and other places.

The meeting-house was burned on

the 23d of April, and its destruction

was impressed on the recollection

of those living in the vicinity by a

special circumstance. The fathers

of the town had seen fit to utilize

the loft over the church as a mag-

azine, and in it was stored the

supply of town powder to the very

respectable amount of three barrels.

Naturally, at the proper moment,

this brought the conflagration to a

crisis, making, as Parson Smith,

the clergyman of the period, has

recorded, "a surprising noise when

it blew up." The event has also

been celebrated in contemporaneous

verse by Paul Torrey, the village

Milton:—

"Our powder stock, kept under lock,

With flints and bullets were,

By dismal blast soon swiftly cast

Into the open air."

The poet also intimates grave

suspicions as to the origin of the

fire, and indeed hints at a personal

knowledge of the incendiaries, sug-

gesting very radical measures for

their detection and extirpation:—

"O range and search in every arch,

And cellar round about;

Search low and high, with hue and cry,

To find those rebels out.

"I'm satisfy'd they do reside,

Some where within the Town;

Therefore no doubt, you'll find them out,

By searching up and down.

"On trial them we will condemn;

The sentence we will give;

Them execute without dispute,

Not being fit to live."

(Continued next week.)

WIN FOR THE NIACEL

James LeCain's Niacel finished first in the race for 15-footers conducted by the Quincy Yacht Club Saturday afternoon over the eight-mile course.

H M S

Niacel, James LeCain	2	45	54
The Robin, H W Robins	2	48	13
Eleanor, I N Whittemore	2	48	38
Edith W, Jos L Whitton	2	50	14
Stride, C R Snow	2	50	26
Wolf, W E Howe, Jr.	2	50	30
Discard, H A Jones	Did not finish		

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10, 25c.HISTORIC QUERIES
RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH

(Continued from page 9)
Parish in Weymouth was taken down in the month of March, 1838. Some parts of it have been standing over 150 years. The frame for a new parsonage was raised May 17th, 1838, on the old site.

The L of the old parsonage stands today in Bicknell Square, North Weymouth, as part of a residence. Here in deference to its association with the birth of Abigail (Smith) Adams and the life of President John Adams, the Abigail Smith Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held its meeting for organization, March 8, 1898, at which Hon. Charles Francis Adams of Quincy spoke.

F. F. P.

2—How is Weymouth linked with the home of President Washington on the Potomac river?

2—Located on King Oak Hill in Weymouth is a replica of the Mount Vernon home of President Washington on the Potomac river. It was built by William H. Binnell who transferred it to its present owner, Allan C. Emery. Unfortunately it is not a show house, but occupies a commanding site and may be seen from many parts of Weymouth, Quincy and Braintree. T. A. L.

3—When and where was Weymouth settled; when incorporated as a town?

3—It is a disputed question when Weymouth was settled, whether 1622 or 1623. Undoubtedly White people had a settlement here in 1622 but we were not very proud of them and prefer to say that Weymouth was settled in 1623 by more desirable ancestors.

Officially according to the Manual for the General Court, Weymouth was incorporated in 1835. Only ten of the present cities and towns were incorporated earlier, viz.: Plymouth, Salem, Boston, Medford, Watertown, Townsend, Marblehead, Seabrook, Ipswich and Tewksbury. M. M.

Thomas Carrigg & Son
Designers and Manufacturers of
ARTISTIC MONUMENTS
In All Kinds of Granite
ALSO BUILDING WORK
JOBMING
SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
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Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, E. Weymouth
JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P.M.

Soldiers and Sailors Honorable Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned.

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk,
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

The Eagle Mikado IS THE FINEST QUALITY OF PENCIL

and contains a specially prepared lead which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

Packed one dozen in an attractive box or a half gross in a cartoon.

No. 1—Soft
No. 2—Medium
No. 2½—Medium Hard
No. 3—Hard
No. 4—Extra Hard

AT YOUR DEALERS

5c each or 50c dozen

or address

Eagle Pencil Co.
703 East 13th Street
New York
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For Sale 6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

\$3,200

Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 2, 1899

Charles A. Clapp returned from a business trip to the Pacific coast.

Willard P. Sheppard was graduated from Harvard college with a degree of A. B.

The Alden, Walker and Wilde base ball team defeated the team from McGeorge E. Keith; score of 19 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Stute celebrated 25th anniversary at their home on Church street, Weymouth Heights. Refreshments were served and the guests kindly remembered Mrs. Steele with beautiful gifts.

A new industry arrived in North Weymouth: a swarm of bees. They took possession of a bush on the ground of Mrs. George Miller and it took three days to get them hived.

Marriage of Fred M. Edwards and Annie A. Litchfield; Harold F. Joy and Blanche R. Wilder; Edward Francis Tracy and Ellen Agnes Dexter.

Death of Noah B. Thayer, and Henry Anderson.

The High School graduates were: Adaline Mott Bicknell, Bertha Francis Brennen, Edith Rubbie Canterbury, Lizzie Vase Cavell, Mildred Laughlin Conant, Margaret Crotty Condrick, Marguerite Agatha Connor Marguerite Louise Corridan, Ida May Cronin, Ida Florence Delovery, Nellie Cecelia Donovan, Olive Jane Dowd, Helen Francis Dwyer, Eliza Reed Hunt, Amy Lewis, Lovell, Mary Frances McCourt, Ruth Merrill, Helen Merrow, Elizabeth Lillian O'Brien, Rita Clarke Page, Alice May Sheehy Viola Marie Spear, Mabel Doris Taylor, Jennie Baker Tirrell, Maud Damon Wright, Gardner Rich Alden, Richard Cutler, Samuel Francis Delorey, Justin Lincoln Fearing, Ward Fay Humphrey, Harold Wilson Hyland, John Leo O'Dowd, Charles Raymond Perkins, Ernest Khalifa Pratt, Alfred Callisters Sheehy, Alfred Russell Thomas and Marguerite Brady Donovan.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 30, 1899

Through service by electrics from Braintree to Bridgewater was completed. Cars left Washington square every half hour, and the fare was 25 cents each way.

W. F. Sanborn returned from a business trip to Bangor.

A concert was given by the Hingham band in Lincoln square.

George W. Chamberlain, principal of the Hunt grammar school, was presented with a set of Longfellow's works by the graduating class.

Surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunville.

The Weymouth Light and Power Company gave public the benefit of weather predictions by displaying the signals at their office in East Weymouth and furnishing a code also.

Marriage of Elwyn G. Campbell and Alberta W. Raymond.

Death of Mrs. William T. Thoan.

The High School graduates were:

Anna Bradford Bates, Mary Gertrude Fraser, Katherine Cecilia Fogarty, Isora Edith Hender, Fred Vincent Garey, William Francis Lynch, Robert Bates Raymond, Michael John Sheehy, Mary Louisa Sheehy, Addie Louise Bourgoine, Jessie Kate Crosby, Josephine Adelaide Gunville, Alice Gertrude Harvey, Annie Louise McGroarty, Florence Mary Pitcher, Mary Elizabeth Reidy, Mabel Luelia Shores, Ellen Jane Landrey, Edith Amy Blanchard, Clara Berkley Loud, Alice Linwood May, Annie Martin, Mary Grace Miller, Alice Gertrude Randall, Mary Alice Reilly, Persis Coburn Thayer, Carleton Drown, William Thomas Howley, Edward Inman Loud, Francis Joseph O'Connor and Ella May Raymond.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 5, 1889

Fourth of July celebrated—grand parade of antiques and horribles, concert by Weymouth Band, lively sports in Washington square, comical oration by Dr. B. F. Smith. Fire works and evening concert postponed on account of the heavy downpour.

The graduating class of the Hunt grammar school were entertained at the residence of the principal of the school, J. W. Armstrong. The class presented Mr. Armstrong with a handsome engraving in bronze frame and mounted on an oak easel.

The yacht Posy took the first prize for third class centre boards in the Boston regatta.

Frank C. Pratt of North Weymouth was appointed by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals agent for Weymouth.

Marriage of James Donovan and Hannah Cronan; Thomas Keloury and Matilda Tracy; Lafonse A. Jones and Georgiana Morton.

The graduates from North High School were: Minnie L. Eaton, Theresa M. Jenkins, Joseph Hardwick, Mary J. Flannery, Susie C. Richards, Chrissy M. Ahlf, Maggie A. Dee, E. Louise Fay, Annie A. Fraher, Matthew P. Glosier, Mary E. Lonergan, Mary E. Hunt, Lizzie T. Pratt, Sadie L. Powers, Mary L. Turner, Maggie Z. Ahearn and Alice T. Keohm.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 4, 1879

"Pinocchio" performances at South Weymouth well attended, and the opera was presented in a manner which reflected much credit upon the musical artists who took part.

The school teachers and pupils of schools in East Weymouth visited Hockley grove. Among the refreshments were several pails of lemonade, one of which was left over for the supper hour. While

the party was taking a stroll in the woods, some young rogues drank a portion of the lemonade, and then filled the pail with salt water. Later supper was announced, and old Neptune's lemonade was served without a suspicion, and the results were quite amazing.

Stetson's and Cushing's Quadrille Band of South Weymouth were engaged by the proprietors of the Ocean House at Brant Rock, to furnish music there for the summer.

Ladies Kid boots were advertised at \$1.35 a pair, men's oxford ties at \$1.00 a pair.

Marriage of Frank W. Davidson and Alice M. Collins; Frank Russell Bartlett and Annie I. Bates.

Death of Fremont Sumner.

The graduates from the South Weymouth High School were: Charles T. Foster, Fred E. Loud, Annie Deane, Jennie Louie, Mary H. Marlow, Mary J. Moore, Rose A. Murray, Mary J. Nelligan, Hattie L. Reed, M. Alice Tirrell, Carrie A. Tower, Stella L. Torrell and Fannie M. Vose.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 2, 1869

G. A. R. Post 40, of North Weymouth, elected these comrades as officers: F. A. Bicknell, commander; G. L. Newton, senior vice commander; A. P. Beard, junior vice commander; J. W. Burr, adjutant; E. H. Davis, quartermaster, A. T. Cushing, surgeon; John Binney chaplain.

The Temple of Honor held a strawberry festival in their hall at East Weymouth.

The Masons had a strawberry festival.

All the fire engine companies of the town marched. Each company played their engine in Lincoln square, then they resumed their march to Lincoln hall, where supper was served.

While Dr. and Mrs. Cutting were taking a short walk their two little girls 8 and 10 years were playing in the barn. A severe thunder shower came up, and they were both struck and instantly killed.

Marriage of Charles W. L. Hayward and Elizabeth Cowing; Lewis Bates and Lucy A. Thompson.

Death of George Sargent, John W. Hart, Elizabeth Cleary, Thomas Burrell, Eveline P. Sherman and Mary Ellen Whelan.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Alonzo B. Aldrich to Julian A. Hall, Colonial road.

Joseph A. Anderson to Charles T. Bleakney Jr., Beals street.

Joseph A. Anderson to Francis R. Pitts, Beals street.

D. Arthur Brown to Emma V. Frost, Lake Shore Drive.

Louis A. Cook to Mary A. Pratt, off Union street.

Lucinda A. Cook ex to Edward E. Pratt, May terrace.

Joe Costa to Robert J. Cushing, Pequot road.

Robert J. Cushing, to Anna H. M. Willen, Pequot road, Paomet road.

John B. Donovan to Walter J. Kosa izik, Rambler way and south west from Columbus avenue.

Agnes C. Fay to Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Essex street.

Lizzie Fitzgerald to William G. Stiosed, Middle street.

Merton T. Fortune et ux to Augusta Peterson, Pine street and parcel in rear first parcel.

J. Savage Gerald Inc. to Leah L. Porter, Rosalind road.

J. Savage Gerald Inc. to Angie F. French, Sherwood road.

Henry S. Moody Jr. to Willa White Idlewell.

Alfred L. Pickard to Chauncy W. Lee, near north end North street.

Howard Richards to James S. Gowans et ux, Front street.

Minnie Richardson to Edmund A. Currier, Highland avenue.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Weymouth who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Weymouth man's twice told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Weymouth resident can doubt.

Benj. W. Hewett, gardner, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them." (Statement given May 22, 1915)

DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE

On March 19, 1917 Mr. Hewett said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

WANTS

in the

The Gazette

50 Cents

May Sell Your House

Let Your House

Secure the Help You Need

Or Recover Lost Articles

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

EVERY MAN FOR HIS OWN COUNTRY

Editor Gazette-Transcript:
I was rather put out, the other evening when my little girl inquired if you had to pay at the door before you could get into a Scotch church. As I have attended the church a few times in Scotland, being a Scot, I wondered how such a ridiculous idea could get abroad.

The other evening the Weymouth Gazette was put into my hand end. I was surprised to see that Ensign Vaughan was the cause of said ridicule. In his letter which appears in June 20 he tries to be funny and like all other humans, he is tagging his supposed laugh onto the other fellow.

For the benefit of those who are inclined to believe this jocular remark of Mr. Vaughan's, I would crave the privilege of using your columns to clear the air a little regarding the method used in supporting the churches in Scotland.

On entering the church you drop your collection in the plate (if you can afford it). In this country the method is different. They wait until you get inside. In Scotland you pay seat rents semi-annually. Your inability to pay seat rents doesn't keep you out of the church. Seat rents are paid here also, only they are camouflaged by the use of the little envelope you drop in weekly.

It doesn't matter what method you use in collecting. You cannot keep up a church and minister without the cash. Mr. Vaughan's enthusiasm for his own country makes good reading for all true Americans. Which puts me in mind of a joke I heard the other day. Here's hoping you won't think it too vile and cut it out.

An Irishman, on leaving a meeting one evening, shouted "Hurrah for Ireland!" Another man, whose ardor was damp as far as Ireland was concerned, shouted, "Hurrah, for H—!" "Right, me boy," says the Irish Pilgrim who first shouted, "every man for his own Country."

Hoping you will find space for this lengthy epistle, and thanking you in anticipation, I am

Very truly yours, D. R.

SIMPSON SPRING

There is evidence on every hand that ginger ale is becoming more and more popular. Good ginger ale, as any physician will advise, is good for one. Its snap, zest, real gingery taste have an irresistible appeal, and the next to the greatest of all beverages, water, seems most refreshing and thirst quenching.

It is estimated that approximately 90% of ginger ale is water. Thus the essential, pure water, in the manufacturing of ginger ale is especially important.

The Simpson Spring Company, at South Easton, Mass., pride themselves and boast of having the most remarkable spring for the basis of their famous Simpson Spring Ginger Ale.

Certain it is, the Spring was the popular place for a cooling, refreshing drink to many generations of folks in the beautiful countryside about the Eastons.

HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

HEADACHE Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

Yes indeed, more often than you think. Because ACID-STOMACH, starting with indigestion, headache, belching, foot-aching, aches, etc., if not checked, will eventually affect every vital organ of the body. Severe, blinding, splitting headaches are, therefore, of frequent occurrence as a result of this.

Take EATONIC. It quickly banishes acid-stomach with its sour, bitter, and gas-forming properties, helping the body to retain full strength from even the smallest of food you eat. Millions of people are miserable, weak, sick and ailing because of ACID-STOMACH. EATONIC has created a remarkable digested food charged with acid, are absorbed into the blood and distributed throughout the entire system. This often causes rheumatism, gout, asthma, neuritis, neuralgia, heart trouble, ulcers, and even cancer of the stomach. It robs its victims of their health, undermines the strength of the male vigor.

If you want to get back your physical and mental strength, and full of vim and vigor, and be happy, you must get rid of your acid-stomach.

In EATONIC you will find the very help you need and it's guaranteed. So get a big bottle of EATONIC today. If it fails to please you, return it and we will refund your money.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

General Pershing's Boys Need Something to Fight Cooties with. Glenn's Sulphur Soap makes the skin of "cooties," rash, itches, and all skin afflictions. Supply your boys in the service with this wonder-fully purifying soap—keeps and tones. Contains 31 1/2 per cent Pure Sulphur.

How He Judged. Mr. Bacon—You should never judge a man by his clothes, my dear.

Mrs. Bacon—I never do. I always judge him by his wife's clothes.—Pearson's Weekly

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff,itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Man of Letters. "A man of letters, isn't he?" "Sure! Runs a thriving mail-order business."—Buffalo Express.

Couldn't Move In Bed Twelve Weeks From Rheumatic Trouble. Now Praises Doan's.

"For twelve weeks I lay abed, unable to move a muscle," says Mrs. Gust Johnson, 654 E. Seventh St., Red Wing, Minn.

"The pains that shot through my entire body seemed more than any human being could stand. My hands and arms and lower limbs were put in splints to stop them from moving. I was a废人. Every ligament seemed ready to snap. I can't understand how I endured such agony.

"Several physicians agreed that I had inflammatory rheumatism. None of them, however, didn't give me any relief. My folks wanted to take me to a hospital, but I would not let them. The doctors said that nothing could be done for me.

"I had been an invalid now for two years before I finally decided to resort to DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. I used twelve boxes of them and am now in the best of health. It is a year since and I have enjoyed the best health of all my life. I weigh nearly 170 pounds and am like a different person in every respect. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sworn to before me,
HAROLD V. PETERSON
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Beauty and Beethoven

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

There was nothing angular or otherwise stylish about Beethoven. He came of a family of ordinary striped gray and black cats, but he was far from being an ordinary cat. At least such was the opinion of Velma Blake, who occupied two rooms on the third floor back in the Jordan flats, and who adopted the feline wanderer and christened him.

Velma was employed as head of the music department in the Emporium five and ten-cent establishment. She was a pretty, busy girl and also she was a pretty, busy girl. With or without the comma the phrase fits. She had little time to spend in the care of pets, but when a stray cat knocks at one's door and one happens to be particularly fond of that species of animal, what can one do but offer a home?

She took him in and fed him, and as he proceeded to make himself comfortable and refused to leave the vicinity of her rooms when she set him out in the hall, she was forced to the conclusion that she was elected to be the creature's mandatory.

Velma's roommate didn't care for cats. "Why didn't you get a dog?" she demanded, but she managed to reconcile herself, in time, to the addition to the little family.

Beethoven proved to be a mysterious being. He would vanish for two or three days at a time, and then suddenly reappear and remain at home for a period of equal length, making his arrival known by the usual wailing serenade. Velma got used to these comings and goings, for there was a certain amount of regularity about them, and soon she was able to foretell almost with certainty the day and hour the wanderer would return from his sojourn.

At the front of the apartment house, in the basement, lived Ned Syre, a bachelor young man. He shared the rooms with an acquaintance, but his life was rather lonely, for the two had little in common, although they got along well enough together.

Like Velma, Ned was a cat fancier, and like her he had taken possession of one that paid him visit on two or three occasions when his living-room window was open. The roommate voiced some objections, but these were overruled, the Beauty, as the cat was christened, soon occupied a welcome place in the household, if two rooms and a bath may be called such.

Like Beethoven, Beauty went away on strange missions which he never explained or even tried to explain. Ned's duty as clerk in a haberdashery kept him away from home most of the day, and it is next to impossible to follow a cat in the dark, so Beauty's whereabouts during these periodical absences remained a secret. Ned was of a timid nature; that is, he was timid when a member of the other sex was in proximity. However, he had struck up an acquaintance with Velma Blake and had got to the stage where he could relapse into a day dream when crossing the busiest corner of the busiest street.

He mustered sufficient courage once a week to take Velma to a theater or some other kind of entertainment, but had never been in her apartment, that being against the rules of the house. Consequently he was never introduced to her Beethoven.

Such trivial subjects as cats are not often discussed between young men and young women who are keeping company. There are more important matters, such as music, bon-bons, automobiles, vaudeville and clothes; so why should a couple of stray pets get into the conversation? It would be a queer way to carry on a love affair, would it not? Can you imagine a couple holding hands and at the same time a heated argument concerning the merits of their respective cats? So, in spite of the fact that both Velma and Ned were very fond of their pets, the subject never entered their talk.

Two things puzzled Ned, and the more he thought about them the more puzzled he became. One was the peculiar and repeated disappearance of Beauty and the other was how to win Velma for his lifelong partner. Rather a strange combination of worries for a young man, but Ned could not understand the girl any more than he could the cat.

Similar mysteries concerned Velma. One was the strange absences of Beethoven, and the other was how to win Ned for the head of her family. If one of them had been able to look into the other's mind there would have been no trouble about solving one of the puzzles, and of course that was the more important one of the two.

Just when it seemed that Ned and Velma were beginning to understand each other something happened that made them both miserable. Ned had arranged to take Velma to a theatrical performance, but she sent him a note saying she would be busy that evening and could not see him.

It made him downcast for a while, but he recovered from the attack of the blues and invited his roommate to the show in Velma's stead. On the way to the theater they met Velma with a young man.

Ned formed the same conclusion that almost any other fellow would have formed in similar circumstances.

He decided that he had been "thrown over," and, having a proud, sensitive nature, he resolved to stay away from Velma.

He did not know that the head of the music sales department of the entire nation-wide chain of emporium stores was in the city that evening to take an inventory of the two local establishments and that Velma and this official were simply on their way from one of the stores to the other when Ned saw them.

When Velma said she would be back that night she meant it in a literal sense, and she was not entertaining some other young man, notwithstanding standing appearances.

Velma felt as bad about it as Ned, but she likewise possessed a considerable amount of pride, and, knowing she was in the right, although realizing the circumstantial evidence was against her, she would not permit herself to take the first step toward a reconciliation.

One evening, shortly after the "busy" one, while she was trying to read and failing because of thoughts that intruded, she suddenly came to a realization that Beethoven had disappeared. He had been in the room only a moment previous and must have slipped out when Velma went to the ice box at the end of the hall. Here was a chance to give her mind diversion and at the same time perhaps fathom the mystery of the missing cat. She stepped to the door and looked out.

Yes, far down the hall was Beethoven, just starting down the stairs. She followed him to the second and then to the first floor, and finally into the back part of the basement, which was used as a storeroom and which contained the furnace. From a distance she saw the cat crawl through a window of the basement, and she hurried upstairs and darted outside.

Beethoven was walking close to the building, peering into a window that came in his way. She saw him stop before one near the front of the house, and as she watched a hand came out of the aperture and seized the cat, drawing him inside. Without stopping to consider whose room Beethoven had entered, Velma hurried to the window and stood looking down at Ned holding the cat in his arms.

"What are you doing with my cat?" she demanded, in what was intended to be stern tones.

"Your cat?" Ned inquired, trying to be somewhat cold. "What do you mean? This is my cat."

"He's mine and his name is Beethoven!" she snapped.

Each looked defiance at the other for a moment, then smiles took the place of scowls on both the faces.

"We both seem to own him," Velma said, demurely, kicking a pebble with her small boot. "What can we do to settle it?"

A desperate thought entered Ned's mind. Here was a chance to find out his fate and all the uncertainty he had been laboring under for months. Fearing he would be lost if he hesitated, he gave voice to the big idea without waiting for a chance to change his mind.

Standing there framed by the basement window, a cat crawling over his shoulder, looking up eagerly and somewhat timorously at a girl outside who was kicking a pebble around foolishly to hide her confusion, he said:

"There's only one way I know. Let's form a permanent partnership of ourselves, and that will make all three of us happy. At least, I am in hopes that it will."

She gave the pebble a furious kick that sent it spinning away.

"It sure will," was her reply.

TRIBUTE TO ESKIMO SKILL

Explorer Confesses Admiration at Manner in Which the Native Igloo Is Constructed.

In his "Four Years in the White North," Donald B. MacMillan writes the following appreciative passage, with its tribute to craftsmanship and orderliness:

"It is a pleasure to see an Eskimo cut and handle snow. One cannot but admire the skill and dexterity with which he cuts on the surface, creaks it out with his toe, lays it up on the wall, bevels the edges, and thumps it into place with his hand. I wonder if there are any other people in the world who attempt to build an arch or dome without support? Starting from the ground in a spiral from right to left, the blocks mount higher and higher, ever assuming a more horizontal position, until the last two or three appear to hang in the air, the last block locking the whole structure.

"Entering a newly constructed igloo seems like a vision of fairland, the light filtering through the snow a beautiful ethereal blue; everything—the bed, the two side platforms, the wall—absolutely spotless."

Inquisitive Bird.

Some birds are awfully curious and want to know what is going on. So if they see a human being in their neighborhood they will come close to investigate and perhaps to scold, and one of these birds is the Kentucky warbler, says the American Forestry Association, Washington. This bird has a preference for woods which are low and damp and ordinarily keep well within the depths of tangled thickets. The warbler, which ranges throughout the eastern United States, spends its winter in northern South America.

Tongue-Tied.

Clara—Did you ever see a woman who was tongue-tied?

Clarence—No, but I've seen lots of them who ought to be!—Answers.

ON THE LAND

The Farmerette in Real Life.

One of the leading agricultural authorities of Great Britain, Sir A. D. Hall, writing of the position of women in agriculture, says that the war created a new situation and large numbers of women have gone to work cultivating the land and have taken their share in normal farming nowadays in Great Britain.

Sir A. D. Hall states that many of these women who took up farm work in order to free men for war service find the life so congenial and so full of promise that they are determined to make a career of farming, and the problem is how to provide them with that career in view of the fact that the majority of them have little or no capital, and that farming, like any other business, cannot be entered upon without the expenditure of a certain amount.

He also points out the difficulty of securing farm land in England today.

The disabilities that women farmers in the older countries labor under do not apply to New South Wales for various reasons.

In the first place there is no scarcity of farm land under the State Government's policy of closer settlement, whereby most of the big holdings have been cut up and thrown open for small purchasers.

In the second place the Government encourages the settler by making advances toward the purchase money and by other financial concessions, and, thirdly, a well-equipped Government training farm for women is established in the heart of the State, the Cowra district, about 220 miles from Sydney.

At this farm students go through a general course of farming which includes plowing and pig-raising, as well as the more feminine arts of bee-keeping, vegetable-growing, horticulture and dairying, and when they have graduated they are fully qualified to run farms of their own, and it is to be noted that most of them do acquire farms, in preference to working on the farms of others.

Some of the girls who served their apprenticeship at the Cowra farm are going into business in real earnest with a certainty of good livings and the prospect, given good seasons, of making substantial fortunes.

Two of these students are settled on an orchard in the Narara Valley, near Gosford, a picturesquely fertile portion of the State about 50 miles from the metropolis. One of them is a war widow who is bravely facing the future with her hand literally on the plow. Both women can handle horses like a man and one of these pioneers, in riding-breeches and coat, did a turn of horsemanship at the local show recently which brought out the superlative masculine praise summed up in this comment at the ringside, "She's been on a horse before."

The orchard run by these farmerettes consists of 15 acres, mostly under citrus fruits and vegetables. A little creek runs through the property fringed with the brush which is so picturesque in that district. Vegetable and fodder crops are raised near the creek, a little gas engine making irrigation possible. Some of the vegetables are sold locally which saves freight, and regular consignments are sent to Newcastle by rail, 50 miles distant, and at the Gosford Show of 1918 a large vegetable exhibit from the Narara farm took first prize.

In addition to fruit and vegetable growing these farmers keep a few pigs, which are fed upon the waste vegetables and windfall fruit, so nothing is unused and the pigs fed in this way bring a high price in the market.

At their work the farmerettes may not be as alluringly clad as are their prototypes in modern musical comedies who fit around the hayfield in coquettishly short costumes and upturned hats, but they are by no means unattractive in their businesslike bloomers, stock blouses and wide-brimmed hats, and they are healthy and happy-looking women.

They can plow all day, milk cows, do carpentry jobs and anything else about a farm that a man can, and what is worth mentioning in this neophyte age, have forgotten the meaning of nerves.

One of the farmers was a professional singer before she went to study farming; now she only "sings as the linnet sings, because she must," for sheet contentment with a pleasant, healthy career which promises a future of boundless prosperity.—Adv.

NEW SOUTH WALES INFORMATION BUREAU

Singer Building, 109 Broadway, New York City. Will provide information and answers to all inquiries regarding opportunities for farming, stock raising, fruit growing, mining and investment in New South Wales.

AUSTRALIA

In Agreement.

"Here's a critic that takes the view that Hamlet was mad."

"Well, I don't think he was any too well pleased myself."

It sometimes happens that a music composer's wife thinks it is up to her to put on airs.

MURINE Rasis, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Gravelled, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Marine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Monosaccharide of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Did He Hug Her?

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THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments continually being advertised for the purpose of making the pale, fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the well-tempered and plump lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness due to starvation of nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. The makers of Bitro-Phosphate claim there is this deficiency as well as the organic phosphate known among drugs and tonics. It is expensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the body with the necessary organic food elements, Bitro-Phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently brought about by a magic transformation with my galvanized 15 pounds and never been felt since.

CAUTION:—Although Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not be given to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

DON'T SUFFER WITH RHEUMATISM! One pound of Herbs dried, the main rubbers can of rheumatism entirely out of the system. One lb. postpaid, \$1.25. Eastern Herb Co., Box 48, Roxbury, Mass.

GEORGIA HAMILTON. nothing that will supply all the organic phosphate known among drugs and tonics. It is expensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the body with the necessary organic food elements, Bitro-Phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently brought about by a magic transformation with my galvanized 15 pounds and never been felt since.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and blisters. For a few cents it is certain relief for sweating, calloused, aching feet, and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

It is hard for a man to support a sealskin wife on a muskrat salary.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Hard Drink Seller, but Safe.

"There goes a man who lives on water all the year round."

"Pshaw! That's impossible."

"Oh no, it isn't. He cuts it and stores it in winter and sells it in summer."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homesteaders regarding the opportunities. We have nothing to sell; no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state or town you are about. L. Andrew M. M. Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 70, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

A shark's teeth are movable at will, and become erect at the moment the animal is seizing its prey.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and blisters. For a few cents it is certain relief for sweating, calloused, aching feet, and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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THERE ARE STILL A FEW OF THE VETERAN SLUGGERS FACING BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS



One by one the great sluggers who have blazed a trail of hits across the baseball horizon for the last ten or fifteen years are passing along.

Hitters like Hans Wagner and Sam Crawford, for instance, are few and far between these days, but there are still a few of the veteran larrupers facing major league pitchers today, and one of the most picturesque of the lot is "Cactus" Cravath.

Ruth Is Hard Hitter. Babe Ruth is a tremendously hard hitter, but capable as he is with the bludgeon, he will probably never be able to rank as the consistent day-in-and-day-out slugger Cravath has been.

Crawford and Wagner were hitters of the Cravath type, or vice versa. Jake Daubert, when at his best, was also a hitter of this select type.

It is a pleasure to pay tribute to a player like the "Old Cactus." His weatherbeaten hide is impervious to the criticisms that have been showered on his head by writers during the last two or three years—kind criticism, sure enough—but the kind that carries predictions which tell fadom that a player is through—and Cravath isn't through yet.

IS WINNING PITCHER AT 40

Joe McGinnity, Famous "Iron Man" of Giants, Will Play With Vancouver This Season.

Although he has passed his fortieth milestone, Joe McGinnity is still pitching—and pitching winning ball at that.

The once famous "Iron Man," who helped to win two National league pennants and a world's championship for John Joseph McGraw and the

baseball, yet not by one player. Cravath, in his many years of slaughtering the offerings of pitchers, has registered four hits in one day many times. In the opening series between the Giants and Phillies he added another such performance to his long list, and two of the four hits he made in the second game against McGrawmen were doubles.

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GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 4, 1919

HOME RULE ON ST. RAILWAY
The Public Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, operating the Bay State System in Weymouth and vicinity, announce that on and after July 1, "HOME RULE" will be established in each of the twelve divisions: viz.—Chelsea, Lynn, Salem, Gloucester, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Hyde Park, Quincy, Brockton, Taunton, and Fall River. Managers will be given increased powers and held responsible for supplying the service which the people in their community have the right to expect.

Under this new arrangement it will be as if each division were a separate railway, keeping its own accounts and deciding what the patron wants and either giving it to him or furnishing a good reason why it cannot be done. Complaints addressed to Managers are to be given prompt and courteous attention, and suggestions for improvements will be gladly received.

The Public Trustees say that while it will not be possible immediately to divide the cost of service, so that the fare in each division can be made what the expenses of operating demands, it is their intention to put this plan into effect at the earliest possible moment, when figures thereof that can be relied upon are available.

For some time there has been a definite feeling that better results and especially more local satisfaction could be obtained if the Bay State System were made more elastic, with a larger degree of home rule authority for the managers. This sentiment is shared by the Public Trustees, who express confidence that it will have a tendency to remove misunderstandings and irritation and furnish new proof that the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Company is not only nominally but actually a Public-be-pleased concern.

The new local manager of Weymouth as well as Quincy and Braintree, James G. Neills, is now in Quincy on the job. He is a little fellow in stature, but it is said by those who know him, that he knows street railroading from A to Z and is full of pep. With the extension of powers given to him as manager, the service in Weymouth promises to show great improvement in the immediate future.

STREET RAILWAY FARES
The Public Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company voted June 27 to withdraw on July 1 the seven cent tickets and tokens from the Bay State system.

On and after that date the initial fare north and south of Boston will be ten cents as it has been since January for a single cash fare.

The seven cent tickets and tokens will not be accepted after June 30, but thereafter will be redeemed at seven cents each at any office of the company.

The Public Trustees took possession of the property June 1. An estimate of the earnings and expenses for the month indicates a deficit of approximately \$300,000.

Nothing was earned toward interest charges, or the principal of the State guaranteed bonds.

Steps have been taken by the Public Trustees to substantially reduce the management expenses throughout the system. Notwithstanding these economies, neither an eight cent or a nine cent fare would produce enough revenue to meet the cost of service, as provided by law, or even the interest charges, which must be met if the company is to remain solvent.

Mr. Hughes advised that (1) no nation shall be a mandatory without its consent, and (2) the provision for the guarantee of the independence of the League members as against external aggression be entirely stricken out.

A comparison of the tentative draft of February 14 with the revised draft of April 28 shows that the Conference has adopted in toto the three suggestions in which the four distinguished Republicans concur as well as the two recommendations in which Messrs. Taft, Lodge and Hughes unite. In addition they have completely incorporated Mr. Root's second and Mr. Hughes' first point, whereas Mr. Root's first, third and sixth points are substantially recognized in the original draft. They have failed to adopt only Mr. Root's fourth and fifth points and Mr. Hughes' second.

In other words, in the five cardinal instances where more than one of these eminent, constitutional lawyers have united on any particular point their recommendations were adopted, whereas in the less important cases where only one man made the suggestion, two were adopted, three were already partially recognized and but three were rejected.

It is perfectly clear, therefore, that as all of Mr. Taft's and Mr. Lodge's five suggestions have been accepted, and as Mr. Hughes got six out of his seven points and Mr. Root four out of his nine, with three partially recognized, the Republican party need not worry about its prestige in the peace negotiations in the coming Presidential election. In fact it would not be stretching a point too far for the Republicans to welcome the new draft as a Republican victory. If they do not claim it is a victory they will have to accept it eventually as a defeat, for as President Wilson has well said: "No party has a right to appropriate this issue and no party will be the long run dare oppose it."

REV. EDWARD CUMMINGS

Of the South Congregational Church,
Boston.

Reverend Edward Cummings of the South Congregational Church, Boston, says:

"If I were writing a letter at the present time giving my views, I should simply restate the arguments given in the following resolution, adopted by the Massachusetts Joint Committee of a League of Free Nations, leaving off the 'whereas' and the 'therefore'."

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, we believe that the United States should now enter the League of Nations in order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security; and

WHEREAS, the Peace Conference at Paris, at its first session, recognized the necessity of making the League of Nations the basis of the treaty of peace, and has shaped the whole treaty on the assumption that this League of Nations will be formed; and

WHEREAS, the first draft of the Covenant of the League of Nations was submitted for world-wide discussion and, in the light of such discussion, has been largely mended to meet suggestions made by American statesmen; and

WHEREAS, ample provision is made in the present Covenant for such future amendments as prove desirable; and

WHEREAS, a nation which fails to secure satisfactory conditions is at liberty at any time to give two years' notice of withdrawal; and

WHEREAS, the perfected Covenant has already become an essential part of the peace treaty with Germany, and cannot be further amended at this time without jeopardizing the whole peace treaty, and inviting the spread of international anarchy.

NOW, THEREFORE, we earnestly urge that the United States Senate, without unreasonable delay, ratify the treaty of peace when it shall be submitted for ratification, and thereby secure the maintenance of world peace, which is the great end for which we fought the war, and without the attainment of which all our sacrifices of blood and treasure will have been in vain.

Adopted by the Massachusetts Joint Committee for League of Free Nations.

May, 1919.

The Independent in the issue of May 24th says:—

REPUBLICAN CONTRIBUTION TO THE COVENANT.

If only the Republicans had the wit to serve their party and the world by coming out in favor of the Covenant as now amended, it would be good political strategy. Then instead of a fight which would do nobody any good, we should have both parties competing for the credit and honor of having originated, popularized, amended and ratified the League of Nations.

It is well for the Republicans to remember that Messrs. Taft, Lodge, Hughes and Root, easily their most influential and competent men, have all made suggestions for the improvement of the Covenant and that these have been substantially adopted in the revised draft by President Wilson and the Peace Conference.

All four urged that (1) the Monroe Doctrine be specifically recognized, (2) domestic questions be reserved from the jurisdiction of the League and (3) secession be permitted.

Messrs. Taft, Lodge, and Hughes suggested that (1) the language of the Covenant be revised, and (2) the Council should act by unanimous vote.

Mr. Root proposed that (1) justiciable questions be referred to arbitration, (2) they be defined, (3) provision be made for a general conference to formulate international law, (4) any nation may be relieved of its obligation to guarantee independence of League members after five years (5) the League shall have full powers to inspect armaments, and (6) the Covenant shall be revised at the end of five or ten years.

Mr. Hughes advised that (1) no nation shall be a mandatory without its consent, and (2) the provision for the guarantee of the independence of the League members as against external aggression be entirely stricken out.

A comparison of the tentative draft of February 14 with the revised draft of April 28 shows that the Conference has adopted in toto the three suggestions in which the four distinguished Republicans concur as well as the two recommendations in which Messrs. Taft, Lodge and Hughes unite. In addition they have completely incorporated Mr. Root's second and Mr. Hughes' first point, whereas Mr. Root's first, third and sixth points are substantially recognized in the original draft. They have failed to adopt only Mr. Root's fourth and fifth points and Mr. Hughes' second.

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Shoes of good quality for vacation wear at very reasonable prices.

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS AND PUMPS—Medium and high heels, a large assortment.

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The great secret is to begin early

Mix thoroughly, keep well stirred, and apply with high pressure as a very fine spray.

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OLD COLONY TROT

Both Chato and Macdale won their races against time at the Saturday trot of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club. In four classes two heats were decided, while in four others there were split heats. The summary:

CLASS A PACE

To beat 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$

Chato, bl. g. (F H Bellows).... Won

Time—2:21.

To beat 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$

CLASS B TROT

Mac Dale, b. g. (B C Wilder).... Won

Time—2:24.

CLASS C TROT OR PACE

Dammon, b. m. (H A Baker).... 1 1

Spirit, ch. m. (G O Rogers).... 2 2 *

Julius Hale, b. g. (T H Green).... 3 1

Donna Belle ch. m. (Stetson).... 3 2

Time—2:24, 2:26, 2:34 $\frac{1}{2}$.

CLASS D TROT

Seumance Boy, b. g. (Abrams).... 1 1

Bacella, b. m. (Toman).... 1 2 3

Addie Echo, b. m. (J B Reed).... 3 3 2

Time—2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:26, 2:27.

CLASS E TROT

Black Setzer, bl. g. (Fitzgerald).... 2 1

Cochato Chief, chg. (Litchfield).... 2 2

Time—1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:12.

CLASS F TROT OR PACE

Mass Mac, b. g. (Wentworth).... 1 1

Athian Hall, b. g. (G W Young).... 2 2

Time—1:18, 1:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Women's and Household Pages This Week Are Unusually Interesting—Special Features Every Week

Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 28

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

Resignation of Pastor At South Weymouth



THE SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred A. Line, for four years pastor of the Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth, resigned his pastorate Sunday at a special meeting of the church and parish, to take effect Oct. 1.

Rev. Mr. Line gives up a most successful work here to accept the call from the Universalist Church at Junction City, Kansas, where he was formerly pastor more than six years, the call coming not only from his old parishioners but from the citizens at large of Junction City.

He was born in Springfield, Pa., Jan. 22, 1881. When he was six years old the family moved to Linesville, Pa., where he began his education, being graduated from

Universalist Church at Assinippi, preaching there every Sunday after noon.



THE REV. F. A. LINE

Perhaps he will come back a few years hence for a second pastorate in South Weymouth as well as in Kansas. Townspeople as well as church people are sorry to have him go.

KILLED WHILE AT PLAY

Michale Peroni, aged 17 years, of Lake street, was killed Monday night on Broad street, near Broad street place, by an automobile driven by George Clark, aged 18 years of 22 Randall street.

The young man was playing the game of Ronchi along the street for some distance with some other boys, when the automobile came along. Clark states he blew his horn and the boys began to scatter,

Peroni started in one direction and then crossed in front of the car. He was knocked down by the machine and friends carried him to the sidewalk unconscious. Clark rushed his machine for Dr. J. C. Fraser, who pronounced the boy dead, his skull having been fractured.

Clark was arrested for manslaughter. He was arraigned in court at Quincy on Monday when the case was continued until after an inquest has been held.

CAR STRIKE THREATENED

Another strike of the employees of the Bay State street railway is threatened. The committee from the Joint Conference Board of the union street carmen have served an ultimatum upon the Trustees that unless articles submitted for arbitration are signed in a conference set for this week, a general strike, far more effective than that called off two weeks ago by the International, will go into effect. The new strike would involve all divisions, and would have the sanction and moral and financial backing of the International.

The list of grievances of the men presented for arbitration include the Cooke hand register, the use of which on open cars precipitated the last strike, and the 1918 agreement. A counter to the men's proposals has been offered by the company's representatives, which the men have studiously refused to sign or agree to have referred to arbitration.

John H. Reardon, executive board member of the International Union of the Carmen, who was called away to Newark, N. J. where a strike of the carmen is in progress, has ordered back to Boston on account of the acute situation.

High tide on Sunday at 12.

Gazette

Welcome Sentiment:

CARRY ON
AND MAKE GOOD

We Notice a Regeneration
And Great Improvement

WYOMOUTH LIBRARY

WYOMOUTH LIBRARY

Fourth of July

Sports and Events

Fournier; 2nd, Ellen Roberts. Relay for boys,— 1st Carol Hunt; 2nd, Joseph Grenville; 3rd, Francis Quinlan.

Relay for girls,— 1st, Ellen Roberts; 2nd, Melissa Tirrell; 3rd, Marion Quinlan.

In the evening Theodore Stevenson delivered the Fourth of July celebration was a great success. The chief feature of the morning was the Antique and Horrible parade followed by a flag-raising on the playground.

The ball game in the morning was won by the South Weymouth team, the score being 9 to 6. The afternoon game was won by the single men 13 to 6.

The girls and boys sports were won as follows:

50 yard dash for boys,— 1st, William Rago; 2nd, Waino Jerpi.

Dash or boys under 10 years,— 1st, Albert Costa; 2nd Richard Bradford.

Dash for the boys over 12 years,— 1st, Raymond Denbrozier; 2nd, Robert Morton.

Dash for girls under 11 years,— 1st, Ellen Roberts; 2nd, Katilda Rubolino.

Dash for girls over 11 years,— 1st, Melissa Tirrell; 2nd, Annie McKenna.

Three-legged race for boys,— 1st, Daniel Rago and Kenneth Tirrell; 2nd, Waino Jerpi and Raymond Denbrozier.

Three-legged race for girls,— 1st, Ellen Roberts and Melissa Tirrell; 2nd, Katherine McKenna and Irene Fournier.

Shoe race for boys,— 1st, Alfred Files; 2nd, Kenneth Tirrell.

Shoe race for girls,— 1st, Irene

Fournier.

Irene Hawes had charge of the flag raising, James B. B. Smith of the children's sports, James Stever and Irwin Hawes of the fireworks that finished out the day.

A large number of children enjoyed the day's celebration.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30

Saturday, July 12

Eve. at 8.00

Douglas Fairbanks

"Mr. Fix It"

Pathé News

Red Glove Serial

Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, July 15

GRAND MOVIE BALL

WALLACE REID

IN

"The Firefly of France"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening—Show and Dance omitted during July and August

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Kincaide Theatre

QUINCY

TODAY and TOMORROW

Best Show In Town

Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

Is Your Town Honest?

Is Your Town Clean?

Are Its Women on the Job?

SEE

Gladys Brockwell

IN

"THE FORBIDDEN ROOM"

"Oh, What a Knight"

A Sunshine Comedy

Pathé News

The World Before Your Eyes

VAUDEVILLE

TOM SAWYER

The Barefoot Boy Soprano

THE BRADS

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New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

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30x3 Plain Tread	\$12.96
(Including War Tax)	
30x3 Non Skid	\$13.62
30x3½ Non Skid	\$17.73

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Repair Kits
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Pumps Jacks Lamps Tail Lights, Etc.

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East Weymouth

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WHY iron the OLD WAY when it COSTS LESS the GAS WAY?

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310

Rockland 360

ALHAMBRA

THEATRE
QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c

(Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

July 10, 11, 12

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

CORINE GRIFFITH in

"A Girl at Bay"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD Educational Weekly

COMEDY

"The Moonshiner"

WILLIAM S. HART in

"The Breed of Men"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

July 14, 15, 16

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

FANNIE WARD in

"The Cry of the Weak"

OUTING CHESTER

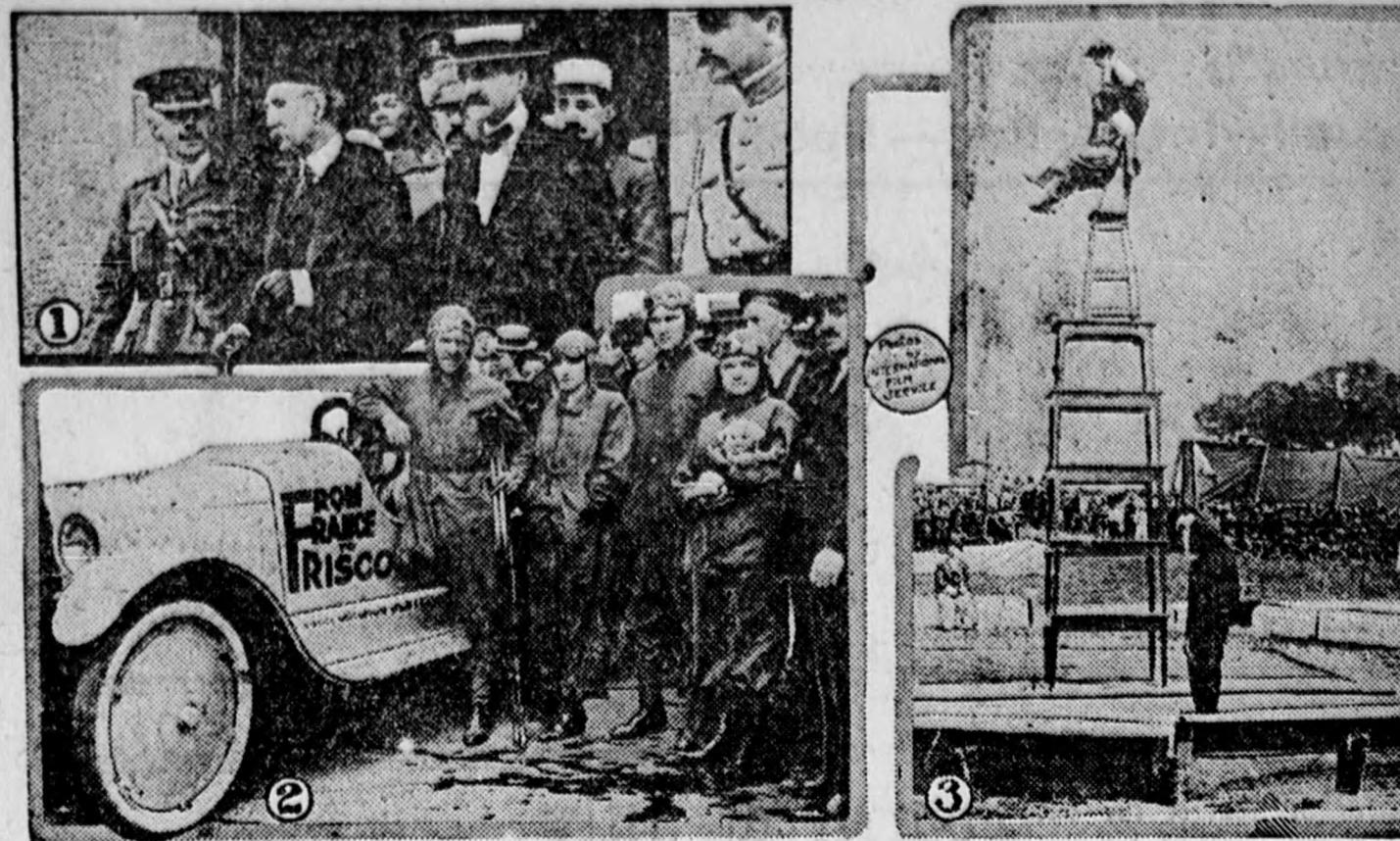
Scenic Pictures

VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Football and Frauds

NORMA TALMADGE in

"Martha's Vindication"



1—Turkish delegates to the peace conference who have been sent back to Constantinople. 2—Private Paul L. Bolin and Corporal Edward J. Gillespie with their wives about to start from New York on the second leg of their journey from "France to Frisco." 3—American circus performance for the Yanks at Bordeaux, France, awaiting transportation home.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

How the United States Launched The Great Experiment of National Prohibition.

EMERGENCY LAW IN EFFECT

President Returns Home to Take Up Fight for League of Nations—Senator Borah Charges That Wall Street is Financing League of Nations Propaganda—British Dirigible R-34 Meets With Disaster When Near End of Voyage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. The United States has launched the great experiment. Just after the treaty was signed that nominally brought the war to an end, our wartime emergency prohibition act went into effect and the entire country became officially "bone dry." Presumably demobilization will be completed within two months or so, and there will be a "wet spell" at least in some states until the constitutional amendment goes into effect on January 16.

At present there is considerable confusion concerning the scope and the enforcement of the emergency law. A federal court has ruled in favor of beer and wine containing not to exceed 2% per cent of alcohol and in many localities the dealers are taking a chance and dispensing those drinks. In most states the old and new laws on prohibition prevent even this. In any case the manufacture and sale of all drinks with the greater alcohol content are barred and Attorney General Palmer has ordered rigid enforcement of the law relating to them.

The "wets" have been making a game but losing fight, and the "drys" have refused to yield at any point. The forces of the latter in congress are planning to pass measures to prevent the country from going on a whisky-drinking basis between the time of demobilization and January 16, and to put a stop to the sale of weak beer and light wines at once, regardless of court rulings.

Though the United States is now the only "dry" country, there may be another before very long, for the United Kingdom alliance, encouraged by the success of the American prohibitionists, has opened a campaign to put Great Britain on the same basis. American methods will be followed and American speakers imported. London correspondents predict that to deprive the British of his ale, porter and beer would almost precipitate a revolution. British labor is against prohibition, but so is American labor; and it may be that John Bull will in the not distant future be reduced to drinking "lemon squashes" and "minerals." The world will watch the American experiment, one of the greatest ever made in economics, with intense interest.

His great task abroad completed so far as might be, President Wilson has returned to his domestic duties. On the homeward trip he signed bills and read documents and otherwise prepared himself for the contest that confronts him in the United States. The goal he has set for himself is the ratification by the senate of the peace treaty, including the covenant of the League of Nations. Victory will not come easily, though it probably will come, maybe after the covenant has been amended to meet the objections now made by a considerable number of senators. Those who are against the league in any form are very few, but stubborn. If Mr. Wilson is equally stubborn, the whole matter is likely to become a partisan issue despite the efforts of many party leaders to prevent this. It is intimated that, if the senate makes evident its intention to refuse to ratify, the president will withhold the treaty for the time being, and that would at once make it an out-and-out party question. There is precedent for such a course.

If the issue is put up to the people

to decide, they have had plain warning that, in case the United States becomes a member of the League of Nations, it will be called on soon to begin assuming international duties and responsibilities. Dispatches from Paris say President Wilson will propose to congress the acceptance of a mandate for Constantinople and for Armenia.

Senator Borah, rampant opponent of the league, broke out in a new place last week, with charges that the propaganda of the league to enforce peace, headed by ex-President Taft, is financed by Wall street. Mr. Taft's organization glories in the fact that most of its financial support comes from men of big business and broad vision.

"It may be," said Senator Borah, "that the occasion for the opposition upon the part of small men is not a limitation of vision; it may possibly be that their investments are not the same and their interests are not the same.

"It may be that they are confining themselves to the interests of their own country and believe in the traditions and policies of their country, and it may possibly be that those who take a wider view of the matter are those who have large investments in other countries, and who propose to have more investments there, which investments will be worth very little unless they are underwritten by the United States government."

It is not easy to see why American business men should be criticized because they wish to see peace permanently established in Europe so that they can resume trade, commerce and industry with the Europeans. An instance of what they are getting ready to do is supplied by the news that three great American construction concerns have been awarded a contract for the rebuilding of the Nancy district of France at an estimated figure of \$250,000,000, which sum may be doubled.

Dispatches from Weimar declared that the national assembly would at once take up the peace treaty and that a majority for its ratification was assured. The Germans had been notified that the blockade would be lifted as soon as the pact were ratified, and they expressed the hope that German prisoners of war would be released at the same time. As an earnest of their good intentions the Germans ceased all warfare on the Poles simultaneously for some time and not without a provocation. Released from danger in that direction, the Poles turned all their attention to the Galician-Volhynian front, starting a counter-offensive in which they claimed to have broken the Ukrainian resistance and regained control of important towns and railroads. There is no assurance, however, that Germany will not again break out on the east front, for according to correspondents she has, since the armistice, reorganized an army of about 1,000,000 men and gathered equipment for three times that number, including as many airplanes as she had when she surrendered. Of course all this is contrary to the terms Germany accepted, and if the stories are true the allies will have just been awarded the distinguished service medal.

It was predicted in Washington that with the return of President Wilson there would be a radical change in the government's policy toward Mexico. Senator King of Utah, Democrat said the administration would practically issue an ultimatum to Carranza, demanding guarantees for the protection of American lives and property in Mexico and hinting at intervention by the United States. The public has just learned the facts concerning the brutal murder of John W. Correll, an American citizen, near Tampico on June 16, and the assault on his wife. There is every reason to believe that Carranza soldiers were the perpetrators of those shocking crimes.

Having lived to see the triumph of the cause for which she labored for many years, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, passed away at her home in Moylan, Pa., at the age of seventy-one years. During the war Doctor Shaw did excellent work as chairman of the women's committee on the council of national defense, and for this she had just been awarded the distinguished service medal.

The first "balloon" to cross the Atlantic, the British dirigible R-34, commanded by Major Scott, which was to have arrived at Roosevelt field, Mineola, N. Y., late in the afternoon of July 5, came to grief in the Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. A United States destroyer was dispatched to her aid from the Otter Cliff station at Bar Harbor, Me. The airship evidently was following the coast line in a southwesterly direction toward New York. The dirigible started from East Fortune, Scotland, at 1:48 on the morning of July 2, and despite the accident, the achievement is considered in aviation circles as a success. The new motor that was installed worked splendidly until near the end of the voyage, and the crew of 23 men, including one American, had nothing but praise for the conduct of the big airship before that.

Scores of army and navy officers were at Mineola to welcome the British flyers, and general sympathy was expressed. During the voyage the dirigible had been in almost constant touch, by wireless with ships, and, nearing the end, with shore stations.

his life from the allies, but that they still purpose to try him for his crimes is evidenced by their warning to Holland not to permit him to escape from Dutch territory, and by Lloyd George's announcement in the house of commons that William will soon be placed on trial in London.

All matters concerning the peace treaties are now in the hands of the new council of five, comprising Lansing, Pichon, Balfour, Tritton and Makino. Tritton let it be known that Italy wished all territory taken from Austria to be definitely disposed of in the Austrian treaty, which meant that that pact could not be formulated for some time and not without a protracted debate over the Flume question especially.

The Chinese delegates said they expected to sign the treaty with Austria, in which they found nothing objectionable, and thereby gain admission to the League of Nations despite the withholding of their signatures from the German treaty. China probably will make a separate peace with Germany. In refusing to sign the German treaty the Chinese delegates disobeyed their instructions from Peking, being influenced by the south China revolutionaries.

The Turkish delegation to Paris was sent back home in a hurry because its ideas concerning the maintenance of the Ottoman empire were quite contrary to the plans of the allies. These plans, however, are still inchoate. Greece, which wanted possession of Constantinople and realized that she cannot have it, is urging that the United States accept the mandate for that city as well as for Armenia, but there is more than a chance that the Americans would not agree to this. Meanwhile the Greek forces in Asia Minor are fighting three Turkish armies over which the government of Turkey says it has no control.

"Well, you did clip my hat," he said ruefully, showing the two neat holes through the peaked crown. "Do I look like a bear?"

"You acted just like one," said Beth. "How was I to know. Wah-tonah, our guide, told me there wasn't a soul up here but us, and there were bears on the other side of the lake."

"The cheerful liar!" exclaimed the intruder. "He took our whole outfit

up there a month ago, and knew we were going to stay, and he's been up with supplies twice since, and never told us anybody was here but ourselves.

"We've got a dandy camp down on the shore in that little curve where the pine grove is. Probably he didn't tell us about you because—well, my aunt's with us, and Dell, that's her daughter; Dell just had a really terrible experience. She is completely disillusioned, and the engagement's broken, and we came up here to try and make her forget. She had heard of the lake from him, and always wanted to come, I believe."

"Isn't that too bad!" Stanley settled himself beside her sympathetically.

"May I help pick berries, too? Maybe we can fix up a truce whereby I'll trade fresh fish with you for huckleberry pies; how's that? I'm dying for a whole pie. We're not much on cooking, any of us. There's Frank Carter—maybe you've heard of him, a really clever fellow, scientist at Columbia—and his brother, Hal. I roomed with Carter during our post-grad. years and when he had to come up here with Hal, I told him I'd stand by. He's been pretty sick; nervous breakdown and worry."

"Halbert Carter?" queried Beth, eagerly. "Why, he's the man, you know."

"The man?"

"Yes, the one Dell was engaged to,

and they were to be married this fall,

and she went to visit a girl friend,

Madelaine Collier, and she found out he'd been engaged to her, too."

"Well?" Stanley tried to look serious.

"But he had told Dell she was the only girl he had ever loved."

"Didn't that prove it, when he'd found out the other was a mistake?"

"I don't know," Beth looked away from him over at the waters of the lake. "I suppose to men engagements are just happenings, but perhaps they don't realize there are girls who are different, who really do believe in—"

"What?"

"Why, in romance, don't you know,"

She flushed a little, but went on, feeling she was pleading Dell's cause against one who was an infidel in the faith of loving. "It was an awful

A Camp Honeymoon

By IZOLA FORRESTER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News Syndicate.)

"Well, it's seven miles from Nowhere, sure enough," Dell declared with a sigh, after they had climbed the trail for three hours, and still the camp on Mirror lake lay far ahead of them. "I don't care, though. The farther the better, and I hope we'll never see a white man all the time we're here."

Wah-tonah, the guide, heard, and never changed his expression. If the white women who camped on the lake chose to think nobody else cared to camp there likewise, it was not his fault, nor his duty to instruct them. Two weeks before he had climbed the same trail with the three men who wanted to be where there were no women. One was his brother and helped him over the rough places along the trail. The other sang much. His voice rang out in the wilds like some clear-toned bird call. The guide remembered, too, that he had been like the old hero hunters to look upon, tall and slim and strong, and he had laughed much and cheered the other two.

There was no fear that they would meet unless the curling smoke of the camp fires betrayed them to each other, but Wah-tonah felt his conscience was perfectly clear in the matter. They each had a whole side of the lake to themselves. If they would stay on their own sides there would be no trouble. And here he had a happy thought. Gravely he looked at the three; the one too fat, the one too thin, the one with the hair like sunlight and eyes like deep water in shadow. He did not know their names, but this one he liked best, so he addressed her.

"Too much bear on lake," he told her. "Not where you go. All good there. Too much bear other side lake."

"We'll stay right on our own side. Wah-tonah," Beth said promptly. "Anyway, we're all pretty good shots."

But she remembered what he had said. After the second week at the camp one day she had swung out into the woods to pick berries, and there came a suspicious crackling in the underbrush. Watching keenly, she heard the slow, heavy movements of a body pushing its way through, and before she thought twice she had slung her rifle to her shoulder and sent a good shot straight at the moving bushes. Almost instantly there came a good, very broadside of strong language, and Beth sat tight on a log, longing to laugh and only glad the shot had not taken effect.

"Out from the woods came her 'big game,' six feet two, dressed in khaki, and frankly furious. At sight of her he stopped short, stared and then laughed with her.

"Well, you did clip my hat," he said ruefully, showing the two neat holes through the peaked crown. "Do I look like a bear?"

"You acted just like one," said Beth. "How was I to know. Wah-tonah, our guide, told me there wasn't a soul up here but us, and there were bears on the other side of the lake."

"The cheerful liar!" exclaimed the intruder. "He took our whole outfit up there a month ago, and knew we were going to stay, and he's been up with supplies twice since, and never told us anybody was here but ourselves."

"We've got a dandy camp down on the shore in that little curve where the pine grove is. Probably he didn't tell us about you because—well, my aunt's with us, and Dell, that's her daughter; Dell just had a really terrible experience. She is completely disillusioned, and the engagement's broken, and we came up here to try and make her forget. She had heard of the lake from him, and always wanted to come, I believe."

"Isn't that too bad!" Stanley settled himself beside her sympathetically.

"May I help pick berries, too? Maybe we can fix up a truce whereby I'll trade fresh fish with you for huckleberry pies; how's that? I'm dying for a whole pie. We're not much on cooking, any of us. There's Frank Carter—maybe you've heard of him, a really clever fellow, scientist at Columbia—and his brother, Hal. I roomed with Carter during our post-grad. years and when he had to come up here with Hal, I told him I'd stand by. He's been pretty sick; nervous breakdown and worry."

"Halbert Carter?" queried Beth, eagerly. "Why, he's the man, you know."

"The man?"

"Yes, the one Dell was engaged to,

and they were to be married this fall,

and she went to visit a girl friend,

Madelaine Collier, and she found out he'd been engaged to her, too."

"Well?" Stanley tried to look serious.

"But he had told Dell she was the only girl he had ever loved."

"Didn't that prove it, when he'd found out the other was a mistake?"

"I don't know," Beth looked away from him over at the waters of the lake. "I suppose to men engagements are just happenings, but perhaps they don't realize there are girls who are different, who really do believe in—"

"What?"

"Why, in romance, don't you know,"

She flushed a little, but went on, feeling she was pleading Dell's cause against one who was an infidel in the faith of loving. "It was an awful

shock to her to find out he had been all through a real engagement before. Madelaine told her she had even started her tresses."

"It may do her good to tell her"—his tone took on a quick sternness as he stood up—"that Hal's absolutely smashed up over her silly nonsense. He loved her completely. He made us bring him up here because it seemed they had planned to spend their honeymoon here."

"That's what Dell told me. I must get back, or they'll miss me."

"Let's try and tie up these ends of romance again, you and I," he said. "And don't think me an infidel, I believe, too, in love at first sight."

She ran back down the overgrown path to the camp with his words ringing in her ears and a guilty load on her conscience. But the secret of the other campers was as safe with her as was Wah-tonah, and when she coaxed Dell to take a long hike with her she never betrayed the plan Stanley had laid out. He was to bring Halbert halfway round the lake, up to the rocky point where the pines were and leave him there to rest just when Dell would find her way up the narrow trail.

The two conspirators waited down

at the base of the cliff. They had

known each other now for two whole weeks, and when Dell and Mrs. Cameron had marveled at the fish Beth caught she only smiled happily. There was too much at stake to give the secret away.

"How long shall we leave them up there?" asked Beth, hopefully.

"Till they come down. If there had

been any trouble she'd have come

backing the minute she saw him.

"It's all right. I'll bet a cooky they get married up here and chase us all away," he laughed up at her. "I've had corking time, haven't you? I wonder if you still believe that?"

"What?"

"Love at first sight." Above them

there came a whistle, then a hail from Hal. "Don't answer yet," he began.

"They won't miss us a bit. Didn't you know the first day we met that—"

"They're coming down," said Beth.

"I know it's all right."

He took her two hands in his and

forced her to turn to him.

"I've never asked a girl to

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ALL FAMILIES WANT AN AUTO

Machines Have Rapidly Developed From "Freak" Stage to Absolute Necessity.

LARGE FACTOR IN PROGRESS

Production Has Increased by Leaps and Bounds Until Today There Are More Than 5,000,000 Motor Cars in the United States.

When the first horseless carriage appeared we looked it over curiously, nudged each other knowingly, made jocular remarks and went about our business wondering what those crazy inventors would do next. Thus began the evolution of what is today our third greatest industry. From the freak stage, the automobile developed into a rich man's plaything.

Finally, after many vicissitudes, we were forced to recognize it as a possible commercial proposition.

From a possibility to a probability—and soon to a certainty—the automobile quickly arrived at its proper position in the scheme of things. And that position is an exalted one.

All Families Want Cars.

The automobile today is so effective a factor in the progress and happiness of humanity that it is every family's ambition to possess one.

Logically, its production has increased by leaps and bounds, until today there are more than 5,000,000 automobiles in the United States alone. They have become a national necessity, employed in every avenue of industry—to save time and widen zones of trade.

They have brought fresh air and the wonders of the open country to multitudes, lessening distances and promoting closer fellowship.

That, in brief, is the past and present of the automobile.

What, then, of the future? We hear much less than formerly of the approach of a so-called saturation period—a time when so many cars will have been built that sharp curtailment of output must come.

Industry in Infancy.

The more we reflect, investigate and analyze, the more our common sense tells us that the building of cars is still an infant industry.

In the first instance, we take into account that which we all know to be true; namely, that he who once owns a car will contrive to own one as long as he has the price.

That means, in round figures, that more than a million automobiles must be built this year to replace those that will wear out. This is on the conservative basis that the average car has a useful life of five years.

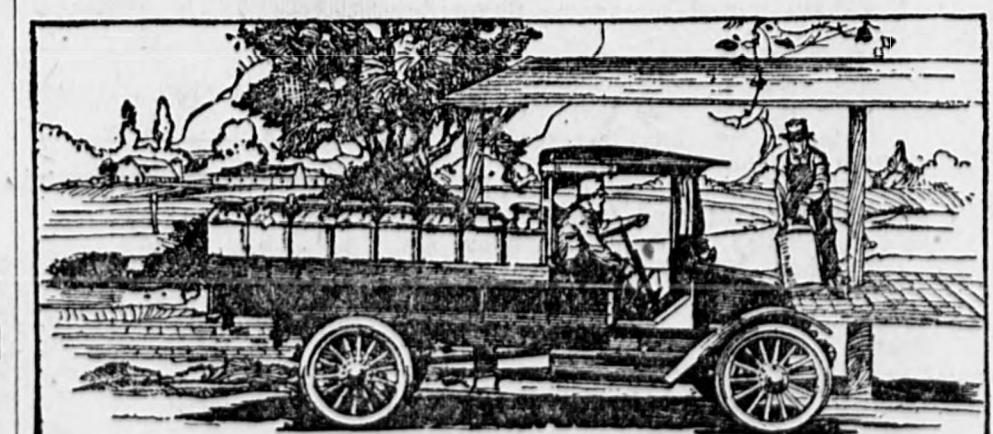
The future of the automobile is something for succeeding generations to worry about—maybe—but he is a rank pessimist who will say today that it is anything but rosy.

GRINDING NOISES IN GEARS

Trouble Can Be Reduced by Using Heavier Grease, but Good Judgment Must Be Used.

Grinding noises in gearset or differential can be reduced by using a heavier grease, but judgment must be used, as it is easy to get a grease so heavy that when it is chilled it will squeeze out of the gears and stay out, causing them to run dry, and thus aggravating the trouble.

MOTORTRUCKS HAVE REVOLUTIONIZED BUSINESS OF QUICK TRANSPORTATION



Motor Truck Facilitates Transportation of Milk.

When the necessity for moving war essentials simply overwhelmed the railroads and paralyzed shipping conditions, the world was brought to a realization of what motor trucks could accomplish in emergencies. Thousands of business men learned the answers to their individual transportation problems and will permanently profit by them. It is apparent, on the other hand, that many others have even yet failed to come to a complete realization of all that the motor truck means to present and future transportation.

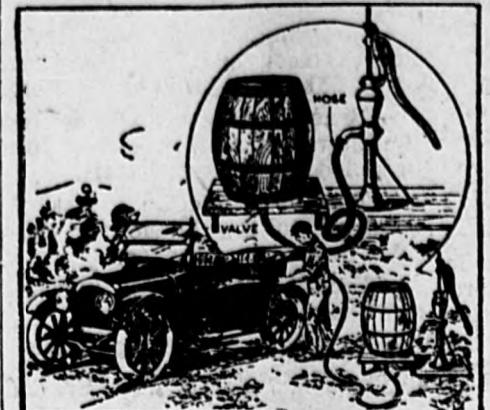
No industry, no business house requiring either pick-up or delivery can obtain full success today without the use of one or more trucks. The public demands quick service—motor truck delivery is the solution.

Daily Object Lessons. Every day the object lesson is driven home. One merchant increases his business because of the dependability of his deliveries. His competitor, with otherwise equally good facilities, bare-

DIFFICULTY IN WASHING CAR

Operation Can Be Performed by Man Working Alone If Barrel Is Placed on Platform.

The great difficulty in washing automobiles, where no water under pressure is available, is to operate the sprayer pump, and at the same time use a sponge effectively, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A large water and air-tight barrel with both heads intact will be required. A faucet or valve, to which a hose can be attached, is inserted in one of these heads. The barrel is then placed, with the faucet upward, upon some sort of platform. A hose is attached to this faucet and to the nozzle of the force pump. After the valve is opened, water should be pumped into the barrel, until it is about three-fourths full. The



Water From a Well or Cistern Is Used With All the Convenience of a City Pressure System.

valve is then closed, and the hose is removed from the nozzle of the force pump. To use the barrel as a force spray, it is only necessary to put a nozzle on the hose and open the valve at the bottom of the barrel. The air, which is compressed by pumping the water into the barrel, forces the water out when the valve is opened, thus making an effective spray. All these operations can be performed by a man working alone.

TAR REMOVED FROM MACHINE

Almost Impossible to Run Over New Roads or Pavements Without Getting Some on Car.

It is hardly possible to drive a machine over newly tarred roads or pavements without getting at least some of the tar on the body. If treated in time the spots are not difficult to remove. The machine should be washed to eliminate all the grit, and carefully dried with camomile, so that the tar will not smear. A little vaseline applied over each spot and worked in with the fingers will help to remove the stains. A thorough wash with body soap and a finish polish in the usual manner completes the operation.

When going down a long hill change from one brake to the other so as to allow the lining to cool. If this is not done brake linings wear away rapidly and sometimes burn. Thus, by frequent changes you prolong the life of the lining several hundred per cent.

ONE-WAY BUSINESS HARMFUL

Too Many Motortruck Routes Inaugurated Where Driver Returned With Empty Truck.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Too many motortruck routes have been started where a good one-way business was secured and the operator felt justified in returning with empty trucks. It is unsafe to generalize, but it may be definitely stated at this point that practically no route has ever been successful which has depended on a one-way load.

Increased Use of Trucks.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone who makes a serious study of transportation conditions as they exist the country over, but that the next few years will see an amazing increase in the use of trucks. Because speed, economy and adaptability to varied work will be vital considerations it seems certain that the greatest demand will be for moderately light-duty vehicles.

It Is the Easiest Thing in the World to Invest in War Savings Stamps

BY THE WIFE OF A FORMER U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL



If anyone is not accumulating a stock of War Savings stamps surely that person is not acquainted with all the advantages that W. S. S. hold for their owner.

Without exception every person knows something he wishes to have which takes a sum of money he cannot well afford to spend. In the case of adults it is often a trip they would like to take, the purchase of a piano, a collection of books, or some special educational course, or it may be funds for some philanthropic project. In the case of youth it is more often the opportunity to go to college or train for a favorite career; but whether the dream is of pleasure or advancement or altruism, the United States government has found a way to make it come true by giving everyone a chance to invest every spare bit of change at interest.

No one thinks of running to a savings institution with an extra quarter, nor would he stop to invest a dollar gained unexpectedly by purchasing some article a little cheaper than anticipated, but it is the easiest thing in the world to buy a Thrift stamp with the quarter, or four or them with the extra dollar, right at the store where the purchase was made, for Thrift stamps are sold at all banks and post offices and almost every large store, factory and office in the country. And when sixteen Thrift stamps have been acquired they can be exchanged for War Savings stamp which bears over 4 per cent interest. Thus a little pile of money is accumulated without a person feeling that he is denying himself anything. For a little over \$800 (to take the maximum purchase allowed) collected and loaned to the government in this way, five years from now the government will return a thousand dollars.

Besides this high rate of interest it must not be forgotten that government securities offer an absolutely safe investment.

As I said above, one has only to know War Savings stamps to buy them. They are the safest, the most convenient and most profitable investment in the country for savings and they afford an opportunity for patriotic action.

Julia R. Gregory.

SCRAPS of HUMOR



PROFESSIONAL.

Life and Death were growing tired of the struggle.

"Look here," said Life, "we'll never get anywhere at this rate. I know I could put you out if I wanted to, but why should I? When I finish you I'd finish myself."

"Just what I was thinking," responded Death. "Why not quit and call it a draw?"

"You're on," said Life.

In that moment some of the world's greatest medical reputations were made.



QUEER.

Chick: It's funny.
Turtle: What is?
Chick: You say you're 80 years old, and you're not out of your shell yet.

Real Literature.
I scorn the magazine designs.
I scoff at books so neat.
I love to read the little signs
Displayed on every street.

Odd Happenings.
"Pa, do they have lots of snow and ice in Panama?"

"Of course not, son."
"Then how can they have those slides on the canal?"

Details.
"Her father struck me very forcibly."

"As a man of thought?"

"No; as a man of action. He kicked me out."

Delayed Vindication.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," said the hopeful person.

"Yes," replied the cynic; "but it's liable to have to go with a crutch for some time after."

Metallic Natures.

"Bliggin has an iron will, but he is behind the times."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "That's the trouble with an iron will. It is liable to get rusty."

Couldn't Tell About All the Time.

"Does it rain all the time here?" asked a stranger.

"I don't know mister. I sleep pretty well nights and don't know what's happening then."

Suspicious.

"I regard investment in an irrigation company as suspicious."

"Why?"

"Isn't it apt to have water in its stock?"



THERE'S A REASON.

Hubby: I never realized you were so tall before.

Wife: I'm supposed to be—am I not your better half?

Appropriate Condition.

"This is a tense moment for my grammar teacher."

"Why so?"

"Because she is in one of her moods."

Naturally.

"A picture manufactory is suspicious business."

"Why so?"

"Because it is largely made of frame-ups."

Overwork.

"Money is circulating very fast," remarked the economist.

"Yes," replied the ordinary person;

"by the time a dollar bill gets around to me it is so tired it can't do anything like the work it used to."

Magnate's Expenses.

Crarford—Since he became a magnate his expenses are enormous.

Crabshaw—No wonder. He hires a doctor to keep him out of bed and a lawyer to keep him out of jail.

Life.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 11, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A.M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, July 4	76	95	97
Saturday	79	96	98
Sunday	76	71	70
Monday	63	72	73
Tuesday	62	70	62
Wednesday	56	74	75
Thursday	64	67	70
Friday, July 11	68	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Friday, July 11	10:45	11:00
Saturday	11:30	11:45
Sunday	12:00	12:15
Monday	12:15	12:45
Tuesday	1:00	1:30
Wednesday	1:45	2:15
Thursday	2:30	3:00
Friday, July 18	3:30	4:00



The big Peerless touring car owned and operated by Hugh Ramsey took fire on Washington street near Nadell's store at 6 o'clock last evening. Box 38 was pulled but failed to ring in on the bell. The firemen got the number of the tapper at the engine house and made a quick run, but the fire which was slight and caused by a crossed wire was extinguished by citizens before the arrival of the department.

J. Sidney Smith died at the Massachusetts General hospital on Sunday following an operation for a carbuncle. Deceased was for years a resident of this town, but for the past few years had lived in Atlantic. He was for years a member and officer of the Trinity Episcopal church of this town, and at the time of his death was junior warden of the church. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon and was attended by friends from this town. Rev. William Hyde conducted the service. The interment was at Forest Hills cemetery. Mr. Smith is survived by several nieces and nephews. His wife died a year or more ago.

Gilmor Kavanaugh of Prospect street has been enjoying an outing with friends at Fort Point Beach. Miss Lucy Curtis, daughter of the late Phillip and Emily Curtis, died in Braintree last Friday. The funeral took place Sunday. Interment was at the Old North cemetery at North Weymouth.

James McGonagle and son William spent the week end with Douglas Smith at Newport, R. I. —George E. Mayer, of 74 Summer street, clerk at Hunt & Son grocery is having his annual vacation.

Joseph Sweeney leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' visit to his sister, Mrs. Grover Annis, at Bristol, Conn.

Dennis J. Slattery of Granite street, State secretary of the A. O. H., left Sunday for San Francisco, Cal, where he goes to attend the annual National convention of the order.

Miss Katie Birmingham of Franklin street is spending two weeks with friends in Hingham.

Ceriel Bourke spent the week end with relatives in Fall River.

Patrolman Charles B. Trask has been spending a few days with relatives in Milford.

Edward Holmes of Franklin street has gone to Fall River for a month's visit with relatives.

Miss Abbie Loud, librarian at the Tufts library is having her annual vacation. Miss Goss is substituting at the library.

Weston Loud, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Newport, R. I. was in town over Sunday, visiting relatives.

Lester Virgin, who has been overseas with the American forces the past year, has been spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin.

Edward L. O'Brien of 541 Washington street has been entertaining his father, Michael O'Brien of Bath, Me.

Thomas Nicholson has sold his

house, 60 Kensington road, to Macey V. Saunders of Quincy, who buys for occupancy.

Leo Kelley, who has a position in a ship yard in Newburg, N. Y., is spending the week in town.

The body of Richard Ash, a former resident of this town who died at the home of his daughter in Lawrence on Saturday, was brought here Monday and interred in the family lot in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. He leaves several sons and daughters, two of his sons being Dr. John H. Ash of Quincy and Dr. Ash of Rockland.

Leo Mann of St. Louis, Mo., a former resident, has been in town for a few days on a visit to his sister, Miss K. Isabelle Mann of Vine street.

Thomas Sweeney has been transferred from Camp Hingham to the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Miss Agnes Spillaine has taken a position in the office at the Fore River shipyard.

Nathaniel Fryer recently returned from overseas has accepted a responsible position in the electrical department at the Fore River shipyard.

Ex-District Chief, Russell B. Worster attended on Sunday the funeral of Faxon Billings, chief of the Quincy Fire Department, held at Bethany church.

Dr. William Fales Hathaway, the oldest physician in town, went to the Homeopathic hospital yesterday, where he will submit to an operation.

A pair of horses owned by Edward Dwyer and valued at \$500 were drowned off the lumber wharf Wednesday afternoon. The horses were attached to a wagon loaded with lumber, and when the driver Francis Fay started up the horses a rein broke and the horses ran going over the side of the wharf together with the load. Fay saved himself by jumping.

Lawrence Corridan has taken a position at the Alden Walker & Wilde factory.

Seth Damon a well known local business man underwent an operation this week at the Bay State hospital and is reported as comfortable.

William Williamson of Portland, Maine, a former resident, has been

The night before the Fourth was one of the noisiest in years, and while there were a number of false alarms of fire and burning wagons pulled through the streets it was tame compared with last year. Inspector Thomas Fitzgerald had charge of the police arrangements here which no doubt accounted for the lack of hoodlumism. When the crowd attempted to start something the inspector was there too, which meant that there was nothing doing.

Irving Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates arrived home yesterday. He has been overseas in the quartermasters department for the past 15 months, and a greater part of the time operating a motor truck, transporting troops and ammunition. He landed in New York Fourth of July day and was sent to Camp Merritt, N. J., and from there to Camp Devens, where he received his discharge yesterday. Captain Batchelder of the Corps returned with him and will be his guest for a few days.

William Smith has sold his estate, 156 Washington street, known as the William K. Baker estate, to Joseph Catler of Quincy, in town visiting friends.

Miss Jennie Richmond of Weymouth and Miss Ethel Church of South Weymouth spent 4th of July week in Providence, R. I., visiting points of interest while there.

Master Lawrence Ranch is spending the week with relatives in Marshfield.

Mrs. Charles Haywood of Hingham was the guest of her cousin Mrs. J. C. Nash on Tuesday.

Donald McDowell and Gordon Rauch enjoyed an overnight hike to Pembroke with the Boy Scouts over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and two small daughters of King Oak hill, spent the holiday vacation with Mr. Seabury's parents in Grafton.

Master Robert Bates is making a week's visit with relatives in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Montello spent the holidays with Mr. Farren's parents of Church street.

Miss Addie J. Taylor is enjoying a vacation, spending part of it in North Abington with her sister, and part in Melrose with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeman and three daughters were in Hingham over the Fourth.

Mrs. Mercy Hunt entertained her son, Emerson Hunt and his wife from Hingham on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovell of Union avenue enjoyed the Fourth with Mrs. Lovell's parents of Scituate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Durant of Commercial street recently a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of East Commercial street were entertained by relatives in Neponset on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Barrows of Hingham on the fourth and over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Doris White of Church street has accepted a position in the Weymouth Water Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell were in Plympton Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwab are in Merriden, Conn., visiting relatives.

The McVicar family, who have resided on Union avenue for several years, have now taken up their residence in Quincy.

The well known and reliable hardware house of J. H. Murray on Broad street is branching out. It will in addition to other lines, cater to the automobileists, and the guarantee coupled with the prices quoted should prove winners. A speciality is made of Hartford shoes and tires.

Middle street near Central Square is receiving attention of the Street department. The steam roller is doing some resurfacing.

Miss Catherine Lonergan of Chard street and Miss Clara M. they are too high today.

Wilder of Cedar street left on Monday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be the guests of Miss Wilder's relatives. They will also visit Lebanon, Pa., and Mt. Gretna before returning.

—Khaki pants and Khaki shirts for hot days at C. R. Denbroder's Clothing Store, East Weymouth.

Burton Stetson, Russel Benjamin, Lester F. Bicknell, Herbert Greene and Stanwood Nash, Boy Scouts of Troop 2 are at Camp Ocooco, for two weeks.

—Margaret, Edward and Mrs. P. M. Toomey of Campello, Nathaniel and Leo of Jamaica Plain and John F. Toomey and son of Portland Maine, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Toomey of Commercial street last Saturday.

—Joseph Keegan of the Commercial House, 4 years old, wandered away from home Monday evening and was found late at night looking over the sights in Quincy. His parents were visiting their daughter who is ill at a Boston hospital arriving home about 10:15 P. M., and were told that Joe had escaped from his watchful guardian. An alarm was pulled in Braintree where the trial was lost. Then the Quincy police were heard from. His parents and a party in Samuel Schofield's automobile proceeded to the Quincy police station where he was turned over to them. The rescue party arrived home about 1 A. M. with the young prodigal fast asleep.

—Friends of Mrs. James Ash will be glad to know that she is able to be out again after having been confined to the house by illness for the past three weeks.

—Miss Catherine Daunt of Boston was the guest of Madeline Ash for the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bates of Pearl street are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week.

—Ernest Newcomb has opened the store on Norton street formerly occupied by Frank Pitts.

—Thomas McCue has been confined to the house for the past few days by sickness.

—Frank Pitts is building a home on Beals street.

—Marriage intentions have been filed by Frederick T. Caine of 31 Saunders street, North Weymouth, and Irene A. Jennings of Wrentham street, Boston.

—Troop six, Boy Scouts of America, has returned from a short camping trip over the holiday which they spent at Camp Ocooco in Pembroke. The troop spent the time in camp preparing it for the summer season which opened this week Monday and in carrying out many of their scout activities. The troop is now in a splendid condition, and is advancing rapidly in scout work, as well as along other lines, and North Weymouth should be justly proud to own this troop, which reflects much credit on Acting Scoutmaster, Harold C. Lincoln, who is devoting a great deal of time to making the troop a success.

—Maj. F. A. Bicknell has returned from an automobile trip with his son, Dr. Ralph Bicknell of Swampscott, to the White Mountains, camping a week at Holderness.

—Elinor Menchin and Jeanette Perrow are the newly elected color guards of Troop 1, G. S. A.

—Miss Mary Defory is enjoying a week's vacation at her home on North street.

—Myles Keene and family spent the holiday in Dixbury.

—Eno Leimon has been spending a short furlough at his home on Peart court. He returned to Texas on Thursday.

—Weymouth Troop, B. S. A., camped on Great Hill over the Fourth.

—Miss Margaret Johnson of Franklin was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex MacKenzie of Pearl street over the holiday.

—Irving Keene has accepted a position as a passer at the Fore River shipyard.

—Mrs. Burke has recovered from her four weeks illness.

—Thomas Canavan has purchased a horse.

—Herman Colyer has arrived in New York after 15 months service overseas.

—Mrs. Monroe and Miss Beatrice Monroe of Barre are the guests of Mrs. Adams of North street.

—The Junior Special Aid Unit held their last regular meeting of the season on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Menchin on North street. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. The surprise of the afternoon came when Mrs. Menchin was presented with a pretty gilded luncheon set by the girls of the Unit.

—Miss Carrie Rogers is spending her vacation in Waltham.

—Willis M. Rand of Norton street is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—The Bleakney family of Norton street have moved to Adams Shore Quincy.

—Miss M. E. Church has returned from Concord where she has been for the past three weeks.

—Irving Keene has accepted a position at the Fore River.

—Mrs. George Allison of Malden was the guest of Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher entertained a family party at their home on Curtis street on the Fourth.

—Frank Rand returned from another trip across, and is spending a few days furlough with his parents. This trip was a record breaker, the large transport, the Great Northern making the run in 12 days, 1 hour and 37 minutes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bestick and daughter Helen of Worcester and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

—Miss Beth Clarke of Boston has been the recent guest of Miss Marion Fisher.

—Khaki pants and Khaki shirts for hot days at C. R. Denbroder's Clothing Store, East Weymouth.

—Another enjoyable supper and social was given Wednesday evening by the Wessagusset Yacht club.

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CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard of Gilbert road enjoyed the Fourth of July holidays with relatives in Windsor, Vt., and Claremont, N. H., and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Hubbard's niece, Miss Alice Wood who will spend the summer here.

—Mrs. Dora Smith White is summing at Mystic, Conn.

—Mrs. Henry B. Raymond of East Weymouth gave a five o'clock tea Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Dasha of North Weymouth, Miss Pauline Blackwell, Miss Irene Burkbank and Miss Cemina Blackwell were the guests.

—Mrs. Walter A. Clarke and son Billie of New London, Conn., are visiting Br. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lawler, their daughter Florence and William D. Blanchard enjoyed a three days' automobile trip to Bridgeport Conn., and other points of interest during the past week.

—Postmaster Francis M. Drown leaves Sunday for Litchfield, Maine where he will spend his month's vacation.

—Mrs. Patrick E. Corridan of Phillips street with Mrs. Peter Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant of East Weymouth went to Camp Devens on Tuesday on a visit to Laurence Gallant who has just arrived at that camp from overseas.

—Mrs. John A. Neal and children are at Danielsville, N. H., for the summer.

—Miss Helen Tourey was the guest over the holiday of her sister, Grace Tonry, who is a nurse at the Gelidome Registry, New York, and of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whittaker of Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Whittaker was Miss Mollie Condrick of Weymouth.

—Mrs. A. D. Tirrell has been visiting her son, Ernest Tirrell at New London, Conn.

—The annual exhibition of the Hingham Society of Arts and Crafts was opened in the John A. Andrew House, Tuesday and continued through Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Hersey, president; Dr. Samuel H. Spaulding, vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Clark, financial secretary; Miss Susan B. Willard, corresponding secretary; Miss Nellie Nye, treasurer, and a council of 10 members had general charge.

—Mr. E. Clifton Barker, daughter Dorothy, and sons Ross and Leonard and Miss Lucy McDonald left yesterday in their automobile for Meredith, N. H., where they will remain until August.

—George Hopkins, principal of the Athens school, will spend his vacation at his home on the Cape.

—Mrs. Susan H. Ries chaperoned an automobile party of young people up to Uncoonoocum mountain, Goffstown, N. H., over the Fourth, the party included Miss Helen Ries, Marshall and John Ries besides several others.

—Dr. Leonard Wolfe and family of Sea street left Monday to spend the months of July and August at Meredith, N. H.

—Mrs. Deborah Hayden will observe her 75th birthday on Saturday by entertaining a few friends at her home on Canterbury street. Mrs. Hayden has been a subscriber to the Gazette ever since its publication, and in spite of her advanced age is still interested in the local news, the anniversary column, and all that is for the good of her native town.

—Miss Edith Tutty has been spending the past week with friends in Cordaville, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krough of North street spent the latter part of the week in the White Mountains going over the road in their automobile.

—Mrs. Charles Alden who motored to Barre, Vt., on the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rauch is still in Barre, expecting to return on Saturday.

—Mrs. Jennie Keene attended the Bristol County G. A. R. and Relief Corps conventions held at Mansfield on Wednesday of this week.

—Philip A. Jerguson of West Medford, grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Massachusetts left this week for Seattle, with Mrs. Jerguson to attend the grand chapter session in that city. A pre-departure reception was tendered to Mr. Jerguson by Royal Chapter, of which he is a past patron, at which he was the recipient of a number of gifts, including a diamond-mounted Shriner's pin, a pair of gold-link cuff buttons, a leather suit case for himself and Mrs. Jerguson jointly, and many beautiful flowers.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Farrington of Church street motored to Manchester, N. H., last week where they spent a few days with relatives returning on Monday accompanied by Mr. Farrington's mother and grandmother.

—Miss Mary F. Loud of Commercial street has as guests Dr. and Mrs. James H. Pettee of Japan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Torrey, Roland Torrey and Guilford Churchill have returned from an auto trip to Maine, visiting relatives in Augusta.

—Miss Edna L. Sladen has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Annie Walker.

—Mrs. H. A. Nash and daughter Laura left the Heights on Tuesday for Rockport, Me., where they will visit Mrs. Nash's parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newcomb and Miss Doris Sprague have been enjoying an auto trip through Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holbrook of Main street spent the holiday and week end at Ocean Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Torrey have returned from a motor trip through Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney and family spent the week end with friends at Providence, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Loud and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fearing left Monday by auto for Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaPlant of South Weymouth started Saturday in their automobile on a three weeks' trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Krough of North Weymouth have returned from an automobile party with Quincy friends to the White Mountains.

—Members of Quincy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, passed through Weymouth in automobiles on Wednesday en route to North Scituate Beach for an outing and shore dinner. They had a delightful day.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen took a trip to Maine over the holidays, where they visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Brown and family of Philadelphia are at their cottage on the Bluffs or the summer.

STARR—LONERGAN

In the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, July 2, at 4 o'clock Miss Sarah A. Lonergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lonergan of Chard street East Weymouth, and Leo F. Starr, son of Edward Starr of Commercial street, East Braintree, were united in marriage by Rev. Cornelius J. Riordan. Miss Catherine Lonergan, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Henry Kennedy of Randolph, best man.

The bride was gowned in white georgette crepe with pearl and satin trimmings and wore a hat to match, with ostrich plumes. Her travelling gown was of Belgian blue satin, with bead, old rose and gold trimmings. She wore a large black chip hat with ostrich plumes.

Following the wedding a lunch was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Starr left for the White Mountains. They will live at 9 Sterling street, East Braintree, where they will be at home after August 1.

COYLE—DEVLIN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the rectory of the Holy Family church at Rockland, Tuesday evening when Miss Marie Beatrice Devlin was wedded to John Edward Coyle of Weymouth, by Rev. E. J. Fagin. The couple were attended by Miss Helen Connolly of South Boston as bridesmaid and Charles Coyle of Weymouth, brother of the groom as best man.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white embroidered net over georgette with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaid wore a handsome dress of over sea blue charmeuse and georgette with hat to match, and carried carnations and sweet peas.

The bride's travelling suit was of heather jersey with hat to match.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank J. Bassill of North avenue, and the rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride's gift to her maid was a pearl rosary and the groom presented the best man a gold K. of C. emblem. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle left late at night for a wedding trip to New Hampshire and Vermont and on their return will take residence at Weymouth.

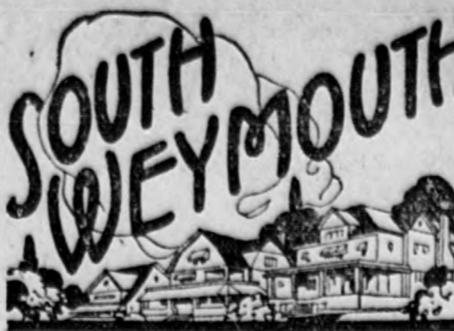
—There will be a meeting of the Weymouth Garden Club with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. A. Perry, 15 Summer street, Weymouth, Friday, July 11, at 7 P. M., rain or shine. Action will be taken on the report of the nominating committee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors, for sympathy shown to our mother and grandmother.

Charles L. Seabury, and family, William T. Seabury, and family.

North Weymouth, July 9, 1919.



—Mrs. George Hunt and family spent the week end with relatives in Mattapan.

—William Campbell has taken a position at the E. Nash Drug Co. for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chandler are spending a vacation in Maine.

—Harry Howe has taken a position at the Crawford Machine Shop.

—Pilgrim Circle, No. 232 C of F. of A. had an installation of officers at Forrester's hall Monday evening.

—Frederick Allison and family of Middleboro are visiting local friends.

—Sgt. Arthur Shepherd has returned to Paris Island after a furlough spent with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Carleton Trainor and family of Wollaston have moved to the Pratt estate on Union street.

—Miss Alice O'Connor of New Haven, Conn., is visiting local friends.

—John Madden of New Haven has been spending the past week with his parents.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family spent the holiday and week end with relatives at Worcester.

—Robert Alvord of Hartford, Conn. is spending a vacation at his former home on Pleasant street.

—Harold Breach has returned after several months service "overseas."

—Mrs. Fred T. Barnes has recovered from her recent illness.

—Mrs. George Hunt is visiting her mother at Mattapan.

—Combination 5 answered a call the "night before" for a fire in a small store-house at Greeley Park.

The building was a total loss.

—Mrs. Marcia Baldwin spent Sunday with friends in Whitman.

—Waldo Wilbur has been visiting friends in Watertown.

—Addison H. Belcher of 62 Park avenue, a retired carpenter, died on Monday. He was born in Holbrook, and served in the Civil war, and is survived by his wife several sons and daughters. Funeral services were held Wednesday attended by Reynolds Post, G. A. R. and friends. Burial was at Mt. Hope. He was in his 72d year.

—Box 53 was pulled Wednesday night for a fire at the barber shop of Michael Facci, near the garage and Odd Fellows hall. Nineteen of the 21 firemen responded and almost had the fire out before the alarm stopped sounding. Two lines of hose were laid.

—Friends who send news items for publication should also write their name at the top or bottom of the sheet. It is important as anonymous items are not printed.

—Troop 5, South Weymouth, under the direction of its newly obtained Scoutmaster, Walter B. Reed, ex-lieutenant in the U. S. Regulars for the last two years, hiked to Great Farm on Saturday last. The Troop recently lost Mr. Brown, Scoutmaster for a number of years, and who was forced to resign owing to pressure of business, but the Troop was indeed fortunate in securing such a Troop Commander as Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed is assisted by Daniel Cornam who has had a large experience in Scouting. Arthur Vinal, ex-ensign of the U. S. Navy, Fred Dearing also of the Navy and Harry Graner who was formerly connected with the S. A. T. C. The Troop has conceived a new idea of spreading to the parents of the Scouts and interested friends just what Scouting is in a little pamphlet to be published next September. The booklet will contain the Scout oath and law, which are the fundamentals of Scouting principles, and the various ranks that a Scout goes through. Also the requirements of these ranks.

—The Second Universalist Church at South Weymouth held their annual picnic Wednesday, July 9, 1919 at Nantasket. The children were taken down. The children had a delightful time—all went in bathing and then they went on everything at Paragon.

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Whether Minot W. Summers of Phillip street has committed suicide or skipped town is still an open question. Certainly he has been missing since Monday night and his wife says she can give no explanation of his conduct.

He was a shoe maker and lived in a bungalow near the Rockland line. A note apparently written by his wife was found on the refrigerator at his home which read:

"I am going to commit suicide. Don't blame my wife."

Minot W. Summers."

An alarm was given Monday evening and searching parties were out almost all night trying to locate Summers or his body. Tuesday the search was continued, but to date no trace of him has been found. Mrs. Summers has gone to her mother's home. The disappearance promises to be a mystery for some time.

When Summers left home he was wearing his old clothes. He left behind him his watch and some money, but is thought to have with him a Fourth Liberty Bond on which he paid the last instalment on Monday.

Minot W. Summers."

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430



JOSEPH L. NEWTON

Brief mention was made in the last issue of the Gazette-Transcript of the death of Joseph L. Newton, formerly of North Weymouth. He was born in Weymouth, Feb. 17, 1854, the son of Amos and Sabina (Bicknell) Newton.

He was a descendant of Edward Newton of Wethersfield, Vt.,

who was born Jan. 22, 1738, and died Feb. 28, 1819.

This early ancestor was one of the Minute Men who marched to Cambridge at the Lexington alarm. In 1780 he was lieutenant and captain successively of the Seventh Co., Second Worcester regiment.

His son Ezekiel, born Oct. 13, 1780, at Wethersfield, Vt., married Olive Whitcomb, born 1784, daughter of Lot W. and Sarah (Lincoln) Whitcomb of Cohasset, Mass. Soon after his marriage Ezekiel removed with his wife from Wethersfield to Ticonderoga, N. Y., where he began to clear a farm. During the war of 1812 however they were frequently annoyed and threatened by bands of hostile Indians that they dared not remain in that locality.

But, deserting their farm and loading their goods upon an ox team, they returned to Massachusetts, and took up their residence at Cohasset. They subsequently removed to Braintree, but after a short stay there, they settled in Weymouth.

Mrs. French of East Weymouth has loaned her victrola with fifty records. Mr. N. Garofalo of East Weymouth has loaned a pool table which helps while away many hours.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. Billings of Weymouth called with arms full of roses, and took several men who were at the club for a motor ride.

Wednesday night a group of girls from Weymouth Landing, were hostess to a group of men when all went to the beach at Great Hill where fires were built and bacon and frankfurts were roasted.

Following the supper games were played. On Friday night a dance will be held at the club. Charles Burkett of East Weymouth has offered his orchestra to furnish music for the dance.

AUTO, CLOTHES, MONEY

The family of Francis Klay of 8 Howard street, East Braintree, went to Nantasket on Saturday for a bath. They wore their bathing suits and quickly removing their outer clothing, which they left in the car, plunged into the ocean. Incidentally, Mr. Klay left a gold watch and \$50 in the car.

They returned, invigorated and pleased with their dip, to the spot where they had left the car, but it had disappeared, and the family was left stranded in bathing suits and some distance from home.

A general police alarm was sent out. Soon there was an accident on Lincoln street at Hingham, and Chief James became suspicious that the operators were not the owners.

He placed a man who gave the name of James Elwood, 23, of Atlantic City, under arrest, and took him to the Abington court on Monday.

Judge Kelley held him in \$800, for Chief James had an idea Elwood was not an ordinary auto thief, but instead of taking him to the Hingham jail, he was put in the Winthrop lockup. He attempted to break jail once, but was caught.

A second time he was more successful, and took away with him the cell lock and also one of the chief's revolvers.

It is thought Elwood is not his right name. The man's description follows: Five feet eight inches 130 pounds, about 23 years, straw hat and gray Norfolk suit.

Greatest Wheat Crop on Record

Based on Government Guarantee of \$2.26 Per Bushel,
Will Be Worth \$2,793,000,000

A wheat crop of 1,236,000,000 bushels and a yield of 3,021,000,000 bushels of feed grains, wheat, oats, rye and barley, the largest on record at this season, is estimated by the June report of the department of agriculture.

The aggregate gain of the four grains is 223,000,000 bushels, or 8 per cent in excess of the harvest of last year.

The report shows that practically one-third of the world's wheat crop will be raised in the United States this year. In previous years the United States has grown about one-fifth.

The wheat crop alone is by far the greatest on record, increasing 819,000,000 bushels, or 34 per cent, over last year, and 210,000,000 bushels, or 24 per cent, above the record in 1915, and 445,000,000 bushels over the five-year average of 1913-'17. Based on \$2.26 per bushel at Chicago, the wheat crop is worth \$2,793,000,000, and on \$2 the valuation is \$2,472,000,000. This means prosperity for the farmers and business interests and railroads.

The crop is so large that it is to be handled by the railroads on the permit system. Enough wheat is in sight to give Europe 600,000,000 bushels and leave 636,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption.

Winter wheat crop of \$93,000,000 bushels was cut down 7,000,000 bushels in May, largely by rust, the loss being 5.6 points from last month and condition for the country left at 94.9. The damage, of which more is expected, is mainly in the central western states, and is extending eastward through the states south of the Ohio river. The heaviest loss in condition was 10 points in Kansas, although that state has a showing of 93 and a crop of 191,647,000 bushels, a loss of nearly 7,000,000 bushels last month and 15,000,000 bushels over its record of 1914. Missouri dropped eight points to 93, but shows nearly 72,000,000 bushels. Illinois lost five points, with a condition of 96. Nebraska dropped six points, showing 95, with a crop of practically 70,000,000 bushels. Oklahoma is off six points and Oregon seven points. Texas, Washington, Ohio and Pennsylvania improved slightly, the former having a condition of 101, while Ohio has 106 and Pennsylvania 103. A surprise was given in spring wheat returns, the estimated yield being 343,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 bushels short of last year, while early estimates were that farmers would strain every effort to put in an immense acreage. Unfavorable weather in the Northwest, however, prevented it, except in South Dakota.

In the central West there was a big increase. The total acreage for the country is 22,592,000, an increase of 186,000 over last year's harvested area. In the three northwestern states there were 14,905,000 acres, compared with 15,150,000 acres harvested last year. The condition is 104 in South Dakota and 94 and 95 in North Dakota and Minnesota. Indicated yield for the three states is 197,000,000 bushels, or 51,000,000 bushels under last year. In the nonspring-wheat states a big acreage has been put in, which helped to make up the loss in the Northwest.

Oats crop is above an average with a yield estimated at 1,446,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 92,000,000 bushels from last year's final returns, and an increase of 115,000,000 bushels over the five-year average. The acreage decreased 2,035,000. Condition of 93.2 is the same as last year and 3.8 points over the ten-year average.

Barley acreage decreased 780,000 and the crop is estimated at 232,000,000 bushels, or 24,000,000 bushels short of last year's record. A new mark is set for the rye crop at 107,000,000 bushels, or the same as last month and 19,000,000 bushels more than last year.

A hay crop of 116,000,000 tons is 25,000,000 tons more than last year. Apple production is estimated at 166,000,000 bushels, and peaches 60,300,000 bushels, against 39,000,000 bushels last year, while the apple crop is 8,000,000 bushels short of 1918.

Mother's Cook Book

I know not why, but I am sure
That that art of cooking
Is some great fabric to endure
For time and race
My threads will have.
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Sandwiches.

For the picnic basket there is nothing so important as well-made sandwiches with a cup of coffee for the grownups and milk or lemonade for the children. Meat of various kinds chopped and well seasoned, eggs, fish, vegetables and fruit may all be used to make sandwich filling.

Sardine Filling.

Mash sardines which have been skinned, add a little prepared mustard and spread on toasted oatmeal crackers or bread. Butter lightly before adding the filling.

Tuna Fish.

Remove the fish from the can and mix with it enough salad dressing to hold it together. Season with salt, paprika and spread on nut bread. Tuna fish has been called the turkey of the sea as the flavor is much like fowl. Lobster, crab or shrimp as well as salmon carefully shredded and mixed with a good salad dressing are good spread on any kind of bread.

Honey and Nut Filling.

Take six tablespoonfuls of honey and three tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts. Mix and spread on thin slices of white or brown bread. Spread the bread first with butter.

Date and Nut Sandwich.

Cook a cupful of dates with a half cupful of water. When thick and smooth, cool and spread on buttered brown bread. For those who like figs they may be substituted for the dates, or better in flavor than either are raisins.

Cheese and Jelly.

Mix cream cheese with cream to soften, add enough grape or currant jelly to color and flavor and serve between layers of brown and white bread put together layer-cake fashion.

Nellie Maxwell

When Buying Chairs Always
Figure on Getting Service

When people buy chairs it is a good idea to pick them for the purpose of being sat upon—that is the chairs. Measured by some wares being shown and purchased a chair is either an ornament or a mere space filler, observes the Los Angeles Times. At least a lot of them indicate no especial use or comfort. And yet it is just as easy to buy service and strength. Some of the spindly things being shown hardly look as if they would stand up under the strain of a plug hat. When a full-grown man is shown into the presence of one of them he begins to wonder if accident insurance is paid up.

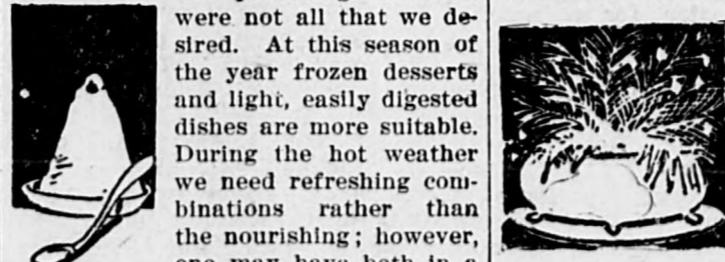
"Babe" Ruth Drives Out a Homer Credited as Longest in Philadelphia's History

During the activities at the Athletics' ground at Philadelphia on Memorial day, "Babe" Ruth, who pitched in the morning and played left field in the afternoon game, delivered two of the longest drives that have ever been made at any ball park. In the sixth inning of the morning game Ruth drove the ball not only over the right field wall, but over the roofs of the houses on the opposite side of the street, the ball going about ten feet foul, and then in the eighth inning of the afternoon game, with the score tied at one run each and Strunk on first, Ruth drove one of Scott Perry's

The world would be more happy and the mass of people in it just as wise, if they would whistle more and argue less.

SOME CHOICE DESSERTS.

A delicious and well-prepared dessert will often help us to forget that the preceding dishes were not all that we desired. At this season of the year frozen desserts and light, easily digested dishes are more suitable.



During the hot weather we need refreshing combinations rather than the nourishing; however, one may have both in a dish of ice cream. A most satisfactory sherbet, which is both delicious and economical, is

Velvet Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and a quart of good milk, the richer the better, though ordinary milk will be satisfactory. Freeze and serve in sherbet cups.

Orange and Lemon Sherbet.—Take the juice of two oranges, two lemons and two cupfuls of sugar and a quart of thin cream; freeze as usual.

Dairy Dessert.—Take a pound of marshmallows and a cup of pecans cut fine; cut the marshmallows into quarters and add enough whipped cream to blend and hold them together. Into a large-topped sherbet glass put a tablespoonful of any canned fruit juice, fill with the whip and serve with a cherry as a garnish.

Duchess Cream.—Take six tablespoonfuls of tapioca; cook until clear; cool, add a pinch of salt, one cupful of sugar, the juice from a can of pineapple, the juice of two oranges and two lemons; cook until thick. Cool, then add the pineapple, one cupful of nuts and a pint of whipping cream. This makes enough to serve 15, so that the recipe may be cut in half for an ordinary family.

Chocolate Pudding.—Take one egg and when well beaten add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, two squares of chocolate melted, one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Steam one and one-half hours and serve with

Foamy Sauce.—Beat one egg, add one cupful of powdered sugar mixed with two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, a pinch of salt and a little flavoring; then fold in one cupful of whipped cream.

Grapenuts Pudding.—Prepare one package of lemon jelly as usual, then add one cupful of steamed raisins, one-half cupful of sugar and one cupful of grapenuts, six walnut meats cut fine, all well mixed. Put into a mold and serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Broths, clear soups and beef tea have little nourishment, but stimulate the appetite, are refreshing when cold or soothing when hot; they also stimulate the flow of gastric juice. By adding eggs, milk or the thickening of cereal flour like barley or rice, they may be quite nutritive.

Cereal gruels are neither stimulating nor irritating and are most useful when the appetite is poor and digestion weak, as they are quickly digested and absorbed.

Like broths, gruels may be enriched by eggs, cream and milk, for one could not drink enough to keep up the body energy without the addition of some nutritive food.

Milk is one of the most valuable foods for sick people and fortunately most patients like it. It has been called the perfect food. Its value may be increased by changing its flavor, adding yeast to it making a drink called koumiss and by adding jujubes or rennin to partly digest it making it more palatable and adding variety.

The world would be more happy and the mass of people in it just as wise, if they would whistle more and argue less.

FOOD COMBINATIONS.

There is no law which governs the foods that go well together, for the kind of food served depends upon whether you are an oriental or a Bostonian. The tastes of a people determine the food combination. It is a study which is both a science and an art.

We may seem to thrive on one kind of food, but we find that where two or three are served they digest better and are better able to keep up the body activities. If we treat the body as a well regulated furnace which is fed at intervals, not stuffed with the day's allowance which will choke the fires through imperfect combustion, we will be intelligent in the choice and care of food.

If we overeat we waste good fuel, and overwork the furnace; if we are undernourished the furnace cannot give off heat or supply energy.

The three food principles which we find supply the body in the best possible manner are proteins, meat, fish, eggs and milk, fats which are obtained from butter, cream and nuts, carbohydrates or sugars and starches represented by potatoes, rice and sugar.

To see that these three foods are included in each meal we have what is called a well-balanced meal, if they are served in good proportions.

In each meal we have another responsibility to see that foods containing iron, phosphorus and calcium are given as well as some which furnish the roughage or ballast necessary to give bulk to the food.

Fruits which excite the appetite are used first, as fresh fruit for breakfast and sweets are used as a finish, or dessert, as sugar dulls the appetite; a good reason for never giving children sweets just before a meal, a practice far too common among mothers.

Some people are sensitive to certain foods or combinations which others enjoy with comfort; this is owing to some peculiarity of the body machine; of course these things should be avoided. Happy the man and woman who is normal and is able to eat, digest, assimilate and enjoy all the good things provided by our allwise Creator.

The menu maker needs to know her family, to recognize the value of variety, and yet not to overdo it, for we all are faithful to the old favorites.

Nellie Maxwell

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray:
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.
To hear the call of thrushes some late
Afternoon, plush afternoon,
When broken, fading shafts of light
Go groping for the one last sight
Of songsters in the sun,
To swing along the rugged trail that
Spruce and hemlocks climb,
Till on the hill's high top you come
To stand exalted in the sun! Ah,
This is summer time.

—Beulah Rector.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS IN COOKERY.

To the artist cook who really enjoys mixing ingredients, as a painter

does his colors, there is no limit to the tasty, delightful dishes which one may originate or enlarge upon, with the materials at hand. Take for instance a steamed plum pudding. A piece of corn bread, a half a cupful of cooked oatmeal, a few bread crumbs, a cupful of leftover coco and a few raisins with two egg yolks left from a frosting or dessert will make a most tasty pudding. After some experience in handling foods one may concoct toothsome dishes of bits of left-overs. It is not always wise to tell all one knows as to a dish, for some conscientious objectors will refuse to even try a made-over or re-arranged food.

Savory salads which have some elusive aroma and seasoning which adds to their charm and is hard to determine, makes such a dish "Something different." One must follow a few fundamental principles in cookery, and after that let the imagination soar. The cook who wastes nothing, but at the same time serves her food in a dainty, tasty and appetizing manner, is a real genius, and her talents are in constant demand.

Do you throw away the half-cupful, cupful or more of melted ice cream that might make a pudding for the next day or be used in a cake, adding less sugar?

Sandwich filling and salads make a wide field for original designs, as well as flour mixtures.

The woman who discovered that a sponge cake could be made more fetching by adding the yolks unbeaten, one at a time, and not stirring them very freely, had a cake that attracted much comment because of its streaked gold-and-white appearance. Accident often is the mother of new things, but the housewife who is looking for new and pleasing effects will find them all the while.

The art of cooking cannot be learned out of a book any more than the art of swimming or the art of painting. The best teacher is practice; the best guide sentiment (providing you have any).

FOOD COMBINATIONS.

There is no law which governs the foods that go well together, for the kind of food served depends upon whether you are an oriental or a Bostonian. The tastes of a people determine the food combination. It is a study which is both a science and an art.

We may seem to thrive on one kind of food, but we find that where two or three are served they digest better and are better able to keep up the body activities. If we treat the body as a well regulated furnace which is fed at intervals, not stuffed with the day's allowance which will choke the fires through imperfect combustion, we will be intelligent in the choice and care of food.

If we overeat we waste good fuel, and overwork the furnace; if we are undernourished the furnace cannot give off heat or supply energy.

The three food principles which we find supply the body in the best possible manner are proteins, meat, fish, eggs and milk, fats which are obtained from butter, cream and nuts, carbohydrates or sugars and starches represented by potatoes, rice and sugar.

To see that these three foods are included in each meal we have what is called a well-balanced meal, if they are served in good proportions.

In each meal we have another responsibility to see that foods containing iron, phosphorus and calcium are given as well as some which furnish the roughage or ballast necessary to give bulk to the food.

Fruits which excite the appetite are used first, as fresh fruit for breakfast and sweets are used as a finish, or dessert, as sugar dulls the appetite; a good reason for never giving children sweets just before a meal, a practice far too common among mothers.

Some people are sensitive to certain foods or combinations which others enjoy with comfort; this is owing to some peculiarity of the body machine; of course these things should be avoided. Happy the man and woman who is normal and is able to eat, digest, assimilate and enjoy all the good things provided by our allwise Creator.

The menu maker needs to know her family, to recognize the value of variety, and yet not to overdo it, for we all are faithful to the old favorites.

Nellie Maxwell

FEEDING THE SICK
AND CONVALESCENT

Few families are so fortunate as to escape illness during some time of their history. Good feeding is an important factor in maintaining health, but in spite of good food a sudden chill or strain of overwork or worry will overwhelm even a strong and healthy body.

Since all food must be reduced to fluid form before it can be digested and assimilated, that seems to be the best form to serve it to those who are ill. This diet includes broths and clear soups of various kinds, beef juice and beef tea, cereals, gruels, milk plain or modified to make it more digestible, nutritive or more agreeable to the patient, raw eggs in combination with water, milk, fruit juices or cocoa and cream soups of various kinds.

Broths, clear soups and beef tea have little nourishment, but stimulate the appetite, are refreshing when cold or soothing when hot; they also stimulate the flow of gastric juice. By adding eggs, milk or the thickening of cereal flour like barley or rice, they may be quite nutritive.

Cereal gruels are neither stimulating nor irritating and are most useful when the appetite is poor and digestion weak, as they are quickly digested and absorbed.

Like broths, gruels may be enriched by eggs, cream and milk, for one could not drink enough to keep up the body energy without the addition of some nutritive food.

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ICELESS REFRIGERATOR QUITE USEFUL
WHEN ICE IS SCARCE IN WARM WEATHER

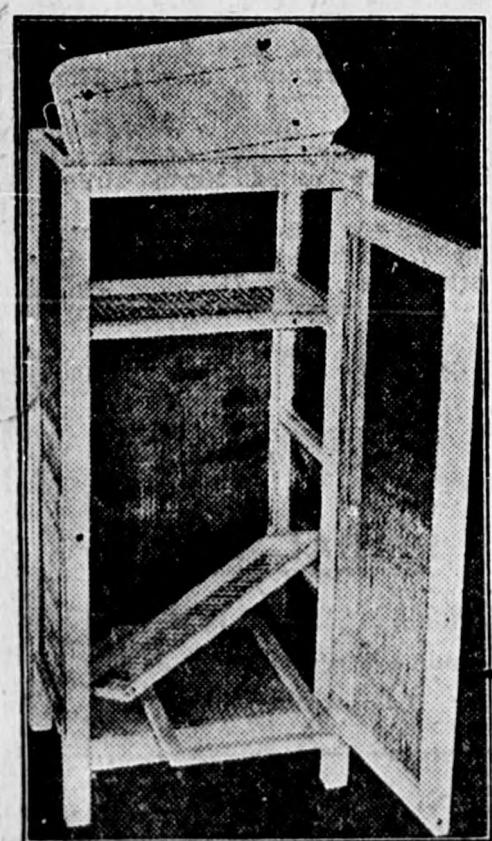


Iceless Refrigerator in Operation.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
ost has been depended on
people in northern states to
turnish them with the larger part of
their ice supply. But last winter Jack
went on a strike for many days, and
country districts will experience difficulty in obtaining even a limited
amount of artificial ice. Where ice
is not obtainable an iceless refrigerator,
home-made, will be found useful
to keep meat, fruit and vegetables cool.
It will extend the keeping period
for milk and butter and serve also
as a cooler for drinking water.

In homes where large quantities of
milk and butter are to be kept, it
would be well to have one refrigerator
for milk and butter, and another for
other foods, as milk and butter readily
absorb odors from other foods.
It build the refrigerator
operate it.

Iceless Refrigerator.
made with dimensions
42 by 16 by 14 inches, and is
covered with screen wire, preferably



How Iceless Refrigerator is Constructed.

the rustless type, which costs little
more than the ordinary kind. The
door, made to fit closely and mounted
on brass hinges, can be fastened with
a wooden latch. The bottom is fitted
solid, but the top should be covered
with screen wire. Adjustable shelves
can be made of solid wood or strips,
or sheets of galvanized metal. Shelves
made of poultry netting on light wooden
frames, as shown in the illustration, are
probably the most desirable. These shelves rest on side braces
placed at desired intervals. A bread
baking pan, 14 by 18 inches, is placed
on the top and the frame rests in a
17-inch by 18-inch pan.

All of the woodwork, the shelves,
and the pans should receive two coats
of white paint and one or two coats of
white enamel. This makes an attractive
surface and one that can be easily
kept clean. The screen wire also
may receive the coats of enamel,
which will prevent it from rusting.

A cover of canton flannel, burlap,
or duck is made to fit the frame. Put
the smooth side out if canton flannel
is used. It will require about three
yards of material. This cover is but-
toned around the top of the frame and
down the side on which the door is
not hinged, using buggy hooks and
eyes or large-headed tacks and eyelets
worked in the material. On the
front side arrange the hooks on the
top of the door instead of on the frame
and also fasten the cover down the

**ALL AROUND
the HOUSE**

Ice cream is best made with cream
two or three days old.

Dull files are sharpened when laid
in dilute sulphuric acid.

When fresh meat begins to sour
place it out doors overnight.

Silk underwear should always be
laundered with a very cool iron.

Bacon is considered good and sweet
if the red portion is firm and bright
and the fat real white.

When you make fudge add grapes.
This is cheaper than nuts and
makes a very delicious fudge.

You can keep suet fresh for some
time if you chop it roughly and sprinkle
it with a little granulated sugar.

Caprices in Summer Dress Accessories



In dress accessories fashion can indulge her fondness for caprice with greatest certainty of success. Modistes who turn out the beautiful hats of midsummer, take advantage of this and occasionally take the same materials they have used for millinery to make bags. They help to furnish variety in these indispensable belongings and demonstrate how chic hats and bags to match may be. Even the happy owner of a fine bead bag might cast approving eyes upon these matched sets, for novelty makes the strongest kind of appeal and she who may not have the much-admired bead bag may achieve a triumph in one of these millinery affairs.

Every woman knows the loveliness of leghorn hats. They have come down to us through generations of fair women. In the picture one of them has sacrificed its straw crown and replaced it with one of draped taffeta, with a rose and immortelles posed at the front. In the bag to match, a plaque of leghorn makes the bottom of a bag of taffeta like that on the crown of the hat and we infer that it is made from the top of the original crown. A big silk tassel hangs from

this plaque. Bands and puffs of taffeta finish the top of the bag and form its handle. A rose and immortelles appear again on the bag as on the hat. It was a bright idea of the designer to pose these little everlasting flowers on leghorn.

Two colors in a faille ribbon are set together to form the handsome bag at the center of the picture. The colors alternate and the point at the bottom is set off with those fashionable little, flower-like straw ornaments that have held good throughout the season, in millinery. The hat to match has a braid brim and ribbon crown, the ribbon woven 'over and under' about the wide crown and lying in strips on the top. The same small straw ornaments nestle against the brim.

The daintiest of these sets is worked out in hair braid. It appears at the right in a hat with hair braid brim and crown, draped with a striped ribbon and trimmed with roses. The bag is made of two plaques of hair braid, joined by a puff of ribbon like that on the hat and lined with satin. Velvet ribbon is used for the handle and bow on the bag and flowers find it the best of all backgrounds.

Separate Skirts, Smart and Informal



It is gala day for separate skirts. They appear this summer in all sorts of fabrics for nearly all sorts of occasions. Starting out as purely practical and utility garments, they progressed into the more practical of dressy afternoon clothes, and then advanced into the smartest of sport wear. The advent of new weaves in silk boosted the cause of the separate skirt along, and now no fabric is too sheer and dainty to make the dressiest of these convenient belongings. Organdie, voile, georgette crepe lend a summy charm to them. Occasions where one wishes to be smartly but informally dressed seem to multiply and the separate skirt fits in with them perfectly.

The two skirts shown in the picture are of fantasi silk and are worn with georgette blouses. The heavy rib and lustrous surface of this silk take the place of trimming. By using the silk so that the rib in it runs one way in the skirt and another in bands or

die, there is all the ornament that good designing requires. This is illustrated in the skirt model at the left in which the wide girdle is made of alternating bands of the silk, two of them with the rib running perpendicularly set together and edged by narrow bands in which the rib is horizontal. There are small set-in pockets at each side.

Silk in two colors and of two kinds gives a good account of itself in the skirt at the right of the picture. The lower part of the model is of colored fantasi silk, set onto a plain white satin yoke at the hip line. The joining is managed well by cutting the top of the fantasi portion into a "battlement" line. There are five small pearl buttons at the front of the skirt near the bottom and its wide girdle of the fantasi silk fastens with two very large pearl buttons at the front.

Julie Bottomly

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B. A. Robinson, President

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attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners.
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LOST

DOG LOST
Brindle and white bull dog, long tail with white spot on the end. Answers to name of "Bobbie." Had large wide collar. Was last seen at South Weymouth depot with three sailors. Any information will be rewarded by J. W. Linnehan, tel. Wey. 96-W. 11,28

LOST
From car window on road from Braintree to Weymouth, brown fur scar, July 3, 1919, between 9 and 11 P. M. Reward, C. S. Krewe, 10 Wiget St., Boston, Mass. 31,28,30*

LOST
Gray moire silk bag with gray tassel on the bottom; chain handle; contents, pair of glasses, small pocket book with sum of money, pair of white chamoisette gloves and some loose money in bag. Find-er please return to Weymouth Post Office and receive liberal reward. 31,28,30*

LOST
Sum of money on Main St. between Stowell's Store and Park Ave. Return to 76 Park Ave., and receive reward. 11,28*

FOUND

FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22ft

WANTED

WANTED
Young man to sell Roofing in Weymouth—Liberal Commission—Previous experience not necessary. Apply Mornings, Room 202, Norfolk Bldg., Quincy. 11,28*

BOARD AND ROOM.
WANTED—Board and room for two adults, ladies, for two weeks in August. Near Quincy Beach, North Weymouth, G. E. Rogers, 47 Spencer St., Dorchester, Mass. 11,28

DAY WORK
WANTED—Situation as teamster or day work. Inquire at 11 Tremont St. Weymouth, Mass. 11,28*

SAFE WANTED
WANTED—A small second hand safe. Please address, 490 Broad St., East Weymouth. 11,28

HOUSEKEEPER
Refined and capable American woman would like above position with elderly gentleman. Good references. Address "Housekeeper" 79 Front street, Weymouth. 31,27,28

WANTED
Woman to take washing and ironing home. We will devill and call for the same. Write to W. H. Abare box Cor. Mill and West streets, South Weymouth. 31,26,28

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First-class Vampers
Top Cutters

Office
Stenographer and
Typist

JUNK COLLECTED
Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas needed. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21ft

PIANO BARGAINS
Henry F. Miller Up. \$ 80.00
Vose 150.00
Ivers & Pond 160.00
Player Piano 175.00
Other bargains: Cash or terms; E. E. NASH, 777 Broad St., East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 522-R. 31,28,30*

FOR SALE

BARGAINS FOR CASH
Ton Ford truck in fine condition, Ford Roadster, all new tires, Metz truck, 1917 model panel body run six months, will be sold very cheap.

PIERCE, THE FLORIST PLACE
No. Franklin St., Holbrook, 11,28*

FOR SALE
Six room modern house and barn with 1/4 acre of land in the centre of South Weymouth. Price, \$2,700; \$300 down.

12-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE
In South Weymouth with half acre of land price \$2,000; \$100 down. Address L. A. Cook & Co., Columbian Sq., South Weymouth, Wey 313-W. 41,28,31

FOR SALE
One working horse and harness. Two single tip carts and one double horse tip cart. Apply to James T. Lynch, 9 Lakeside Ave., East Weymouth. 11,28

FOR SALE
Buy the Double House on Sterling avenue, formerly the "Price house"—and get your own rent free. For price and terms inquire of E. W. Hunt, Front street. 27ft

FOR SALE
Four Room bungalow, 13,000 feet of land, plenty of fruit, running brook, five minutes from depot. A bargain; part cash; balance easy payments. Call or write, C. F. Reynolds, Oakdale avenue, South Weymouth. 11,28

WOOD FOR SALE
Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Turrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. 11,28

USED CARS FOR SALE
Stonberg Garage, Hingham, selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55ft

THE REAL VALUE
As stated by a Quincy lady: A badly shrunken and discolored sweater re-washed with "Never-Shrink" was made as soft and clean as new. In washing dress goods, cheviot and outing flannels, I was delighted. For easy work and thorough cleaning, I believe "Never-Shrink" has no equal.

(Name will be given on request.) Ask your Grocer. 41,27,30*

EMILY THAYER SEABURY
Emily Thayer Seabury, widow of Thomas B. Seabury, passed away at her home corner North and Sea streets on the morning of July 4. Mrs. Seabury was born in Quincy Point, 79 years ago. The house where she was born was standing where the Fore River is now located. Her girlhood days were spent in Quincy, and in 1859 she was married to Mr. Seabury of North Weymouth and came to this town to reside, and for the past 50 years has occupied the house at the corner of North and Sea streets. Mrs. Seabury has been an invalid for a number of years, but seriously ill for only a few days. Two sons, William and Charles L. also three grandchildren and their great grand children survive.

Services were held at the late home on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. T. Ford of East Weymouth. Burial was at the Old North Cemetery.

RICHARD ASH
The funeral of Richard Ash, an old resident of North Weymouth, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Hennessey, 202 Willow street, Lawrence, was held last Monday morning at 7 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. John A. Hogan. At the offertory the choir sang "De Profundis" and at the close of the mass a funeral march was played by Miss Katherine A. White.

The pall bearers were: Dr. John Ash, Dr. Thomas Ash, Richard Ash, Augustine Hennessey, Joseph Hennessey and Richard Hennessey. The body was forwarded to North Weymouth. Burial was at the St. Francis Xavier church.

Spiritual offerings were received from Mrs. Sarah Collivan and family, Mrs. Julia Pitts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennessey, Edna Milner, Mrs. Mary Hennessey and family, Eleanor Galvin, Mrs. Elizabeth Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus A. Enright, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Horley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawlor and Mrs. Regan and family.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN
The Selectmen at their meeting this week voted to offer a reward of \$100 for apprehension of persons ringing false alarms on the fire alarm.

Two licenses were granted to peddler fish, fruit and vegetables.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree Sunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Caleb Justice who preached June 22, and who interested many of the people, will again occupy the pulpit. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

"A Year's Work" will be the subject of Mr. Whipple's closing address on Sunday at 10 A. M. This will be the last service before vacation. The church will open the Sunday after Labor Day, we are cordially invited to be present.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Dr. James H. Petree, of Japan will speak Sunday morning at 10:30 upon the subject, "Hands Across the Sea."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Music by the choir and sermon by the pastor. Church Bible School in the vestry at 12 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30. Twenty minutes of good singing and a brief message by the pastor.

Tuesday at 8 P. M., weekly devotional meeting.

Sunday School picnic has been postponed to Saturday, July 13.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. "Successful Partnership" will be the sermon at the 10:30 morning service. The pastor will preach. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Ralph Hollis, superintendent. As there are only a few Sundays more before the summer vacation our people are urged to keep up their interest in the Sunday School and Church work for the next three Sundays. A welcome for all at this church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Frank Cressey, a nephew of Rev. Frank B. Cressey. Morning worship at 10:30; soloist, Mrs. Charles Hollis. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Mr. Vause Monroe soloist.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

The Sunday School are to hold the annual picnic at Webb Park, Saturday, July 19.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, Rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "Why is man unhappy."

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth Rev. Ora Atwill Price, pastor. The Old South Union Church will continue its service of worship thru the summer. Mr. Price will be the preacher. Service of worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon topic next Sunday: "Ships."

Sunday School study at 12 o'clock. Men's Community Bible Class at the same hour.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Our Denominational History and Principles."

Thursday evening devotional prayer service at 7:45.

The Men's Community Bible Class will hold their annual picnic at Humarock on July 26. The start will be made from the church at 1:30. Those desiring to attend will please notify either Bertram Holl, Herbert Torrey, Joseph Kohler, or Charles Vinson, as early as possible that transportation may be provided.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Sunday morning and evening services will take place at the usual hours. Mrs. Gammon will render a solo in the morning service. The subject of the evening meeting will be "Christian Baptism."

The community is cordially invited to the services.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovells Corner. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rev. Arthur S. Emig will preach on "A Teacher's and Minister's hardest task." At 7 P. M. Mrs. Emig will preach on "A Peaceful Heart."

Thursday at 8 P. M. praise and prayer service in the vestry.

Some day next week the annual Sunday School outing will be held. Date to be announced on Sunday.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The closing service before vacation will be at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday. Mr. Whipple will review, "A Year's Work." Our choir will contribute music under Miss Deane's direction. We are always glad to receive new faces into our midst. All seats are free. Take one.

Several of our number will find rest at Ferry Beach Park during a part of July and August. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent of our Church School will conduct conferences during Sunday School week of the Universalist summer meetings. Three young ladies, Misses Mary Ford, Iva Seinen and Elizabeth Holbrook will serve the entire three weeks as waitresses in

the dining hall. Others expecting to be present for a part of the time are Miss Louisa N. Kittredge, Miss Mabel F. Sampson, Mrs. George Ames, Miss Lillian Gay, Mrs. John Taylor, Percy Ames and Rev. E. W. Whipple. Here will be held the annual national convention of the Young People's Christian Union of Universalists. Ferry Beach Park is a part of Old Orchard Beach, a very pleasant location for a summer meeting because of the delightful combination of sea, sand and pine trees.

Mr. Whipple will spend most of his vacation with his parents at Kingsford, New Hampshire. He will be glad to answer the calls of his people during this time.

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21, 27, 28

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South of Boston**

Are being extensively advertised by the United States Railroad Administration as the "Glorious Out-of-Door Playground." Weymouth welcomes people from all over the country.

**They Soon Find They Can
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SHOES for the whole family.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS for summer wear.

Broad St., Jackson Sq., East Weymouth.

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Stock**COAL**CLEAN COAL
Our SpecialtyFresh
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EAST BRAINTREE

QUINCY

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Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

**HISTORICAL QUERIES
RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH**

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript are invited to send answers promptly each week to one or more of the historic queries printed below. Some of the queries of last week have been answered, but the others are reprinted with a few new ones:

6—Did any Weymouth-born man, or Weymouth resident ever become Governor of Massachusetts? Or any other State?

7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

9—What was the name of Weymouth's first fire engine? Where located?

10—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

11—What public squares and streets of Weymouth are named for Presidents of the United States?

12—Did Weymouth ever have street cars drawn by horses? What route?

14—When was the High School established in Weymouth; where located?

15—How many men did Weymouth furnish to the Union in the Civil War?

16—What about established ferries years ago between Weymouth and Quincy?

17—Many think prices for the necessities of life are high these days. What were they in times of Abigail (Smith) Adams, following the Revolutionary war?

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed.

Please direct answers to "History Editor," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

4—When were tolls collected at the Weymouth bridges? When were those bridges built, and by who?

4—The Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike Company received their act of incorporation March 4, 1803. The Quincy and Hingham Bridge and Turnpike Corporation was incorporated March 5, 1808, but was not ready for business until about 1812. These turnpikes demanded toll of all who passed over them until about 1857, making travel to and from Boston rather expensive. When the Old Colony Railroad was opened between Boston and Plymouth in 1845 it seriously interfered with the financial income of the turnpike corporations, so much so that several years after the railroad had been in operation they were dissolved. The State enacted a law, May 26, 1857, for the Norfolk County Commissioners to lay out the Neponset and Weymouth turnpikes, for the purpose of having the opened to the public as FREE and common highways. JOHN.

13—Did the Town of Weymouth, at its annual Town Meetings, ever make appropriations for the maintenance of public worship?

13—Until the year 1723, the Town of Weymouth and the First Parish, constituted one body. All votes affecting the Parish prior to this date may be found in the Town Records of Weymouth. Appropriations for the support and maintenance of public worship were made in the Town Meetings. With the formation of the South Precinct in 1723, the North Parish became a separate society, electing officers and making appropriations at regularly called meetings. It has maintained its identity to date. The records of this period are extant. CHURCH.

OFF ON CRUISE
A jolly party of well known Fore River men are headed for the coast of Maine in the large motor boat Jay-Eye-See, owned by Capt. Wright of Shaw street, East Braintree. They will be away about two weeks and expect to report at Bangor and other ports. The captain for this cruise is W. Anderson, with G. A. Prescott as engineer and C. Watkins as assistant. There are three quartermasters, J. Martin, W. Howe and F. Tenney, and two cooks, C. Payson and H. Whitney.**WORTHEN—DEE**

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Francis' rectory at South Braintree on the evening of July 2 when Miss Marion Elaine Dee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dee of 29 Hobart avenue, South Braintree was married to Alfred Reed Worthen, son of Albert P. Worthen of 28 Front street, Weymouth.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Patrick T. Higgins, pastor of St. Francis' church. The groom was attended by the bride's brother, John T. Dee of New York City, and Miss Gertrude A. Kelley of South Braintree was maid of honor. The bride wore shell pink georgette over satin with silver trimmings and a georgette hat of the same shade trimmed with satin. Her bouquet was of bride roses with shower of pink sweetheart roses. The gown of the maid of honor was of delicate blue soiree with georgette hat to match, and she carried pink bridesmaids roses tied with blue.

From 7:30 until 8:30 there was a reception at the bride's home, the young couple being assisted in receiving by their parents. The rooms were beautiful with their decorations of potted plants and cut flowers.

The groom's present to his bride was a diamond bracelet and to the best man a diamond stick pin. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold pin set with an aquamarine. They were the recipients of a large number of beautiful gifts from relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthen left for a wedding trip of three weeks by automobile through the White Mountains to Dixville, after which they will spend the remainder of the season at their summer home at Newfound Lake, N. H.

The bride is a graduate of Thayer Academy and attended Radcliffe college. The groom is also a graduate of Thayer and was a student in his junior year at Harvard until the declaration of war when he enlisted

in the navy gaining his commission as ensign at the Harvard cadet school. During his term of service he went across once and later was stationed in Washington with Admiral William Benson, chief of naval operations. Since his discharge he has resumed the study of law.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORE

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Newman, F. C. Newman Jr. and Miss Clara Newman of Traverse City, Mich., have taken the Elmshore cottage, Holbrook road, for the season.

—The Kenmore cottage on Holbrook road is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Winslow, Beatrice Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Robbins of Whitman.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, Frances D. Timothy and Mrs. Agnes Donahue of Cambridge occupy the Contentment cottage on Bicknell road.

—The Crescent Cottage, Holbrook road, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Whitcher and family of Milton. Miss Della Cook Cooke is a guest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hosea D. Hyland and Dexter Hyland of Newark, N. J., are at a cottage on Holbrook road.

—Among those located on Bicknell road are: Mrs. Helen Ballard, Jack Lowe, Ralph Lowe, and Marion Lowe of Elmhurst, L. I., Mrs. Catherine Wadsworth of South Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tudor, Harold B. and Gladys M. Tudor and Miss Stella Roberts of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Snow, Dorothy and Warner Snow of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Salzgeber of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Evrard and Selma Avelord of Allston, Mr. and Mrs. David W. McNeil and Dorothy McNeil of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lamond and Ottis W. Stark of Haverhill.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cook of West Somerville are at their cottage, "The Wayban" on Holbrook road for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner

and Albert Turner of Abington, Mrs. Carl Follansbee of Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gowdy, Joseph H. Moore and Miss Bessie S. Whipple of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Morison of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Strout of Gardner, Me., F. H. Milliken and family of Abington are located on Holbrook road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walsh, William S. Edward R. Walsh Jr., Mary E. Joseph F. Robert E. and Margaret L. Walsh of Boston are at their cottage, 23 Holbrook road, for the season. Miss Mary Magee of Brookline is a guest.

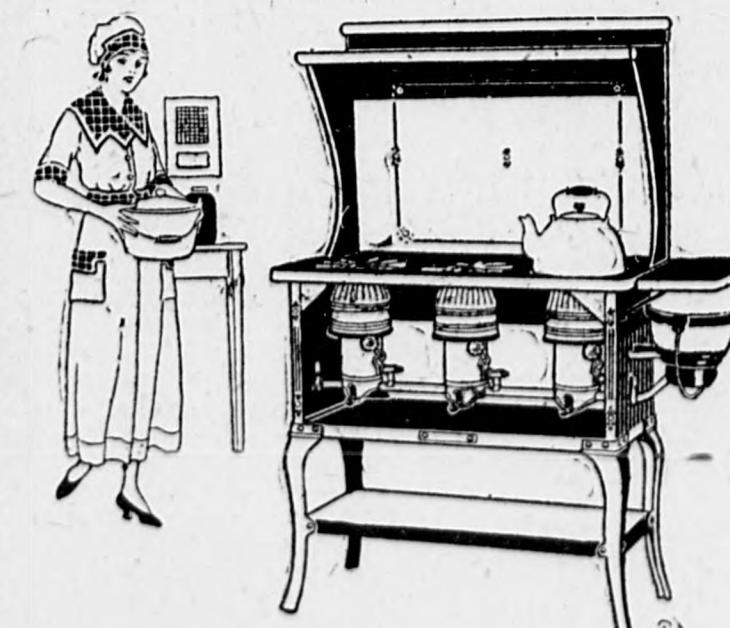
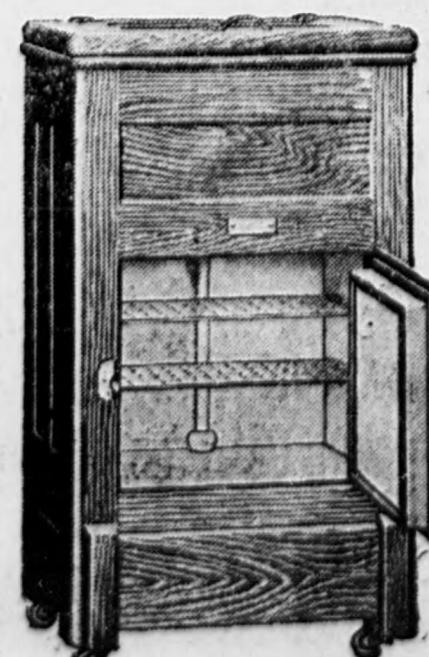
—Located in cottages on Holbrook road are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Gibson of Brookline, Miss Ruth Reeves of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Perry, Francis M. Perry Jr. and Bertha M. Ward of Foxboro. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Grace and Florence C. Henderson of Allston, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hicks and family of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock and family of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garfield Davis and Dorothy Davis of Allston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Kidder and family of Cambridge.

HE GETS THE TRADEThe constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone
The constant knaw of Towser masti-
cates the toughest bone
The constant wooring lover carries off
the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the
man that gets the trade.Don't ever think that printer's ink is
money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of eale there's
nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've
been a long time born
And most folks know that man is
slow who tootnot his horn.**TOWN BRIEFS**

—Thomas V. Nash of South Weymouth, the assistant register of probate for Norfolk county, has been enjoying his annual vacation.

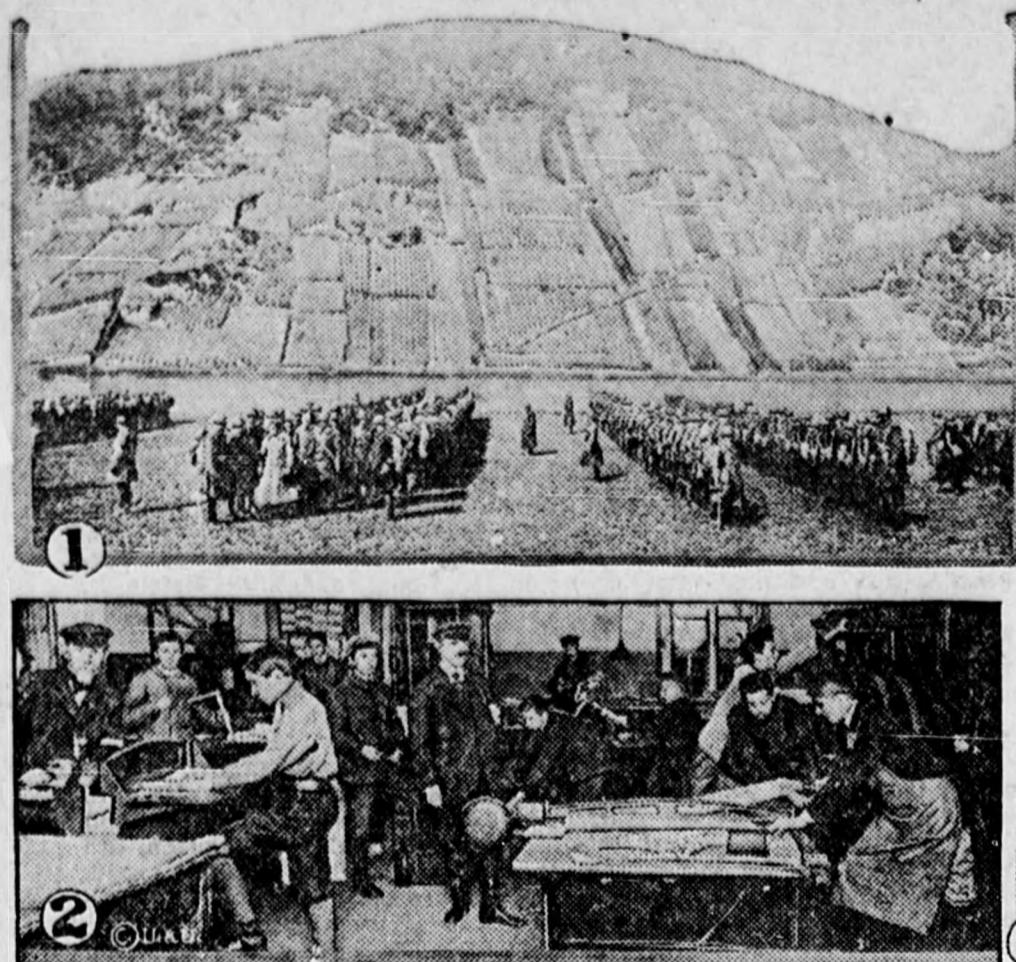
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ANTIQUES
Quincy, Mass.Quincy's
largest
and
best
furniture
display**Warm Weather Necessities**

REFRIGERATORS and OIL STOVES will do away with the discomforts of a hot kitchen and the danger of food that is sure to spoil during the hot summer days.

**TWO, THREE and FOUR**
burner oil stoves of the better grades are to
be had in our large assortment. Canopies
to fit each if you wish. Single and double
ovens with glass doors so you can see what
is baking. You don't know what pleasure
you get from an oil stove.**OIL STOVES**
\$15.50, \$21.00, \$30.00**OVENS**
\$5.00 \$6.00**HIGH GRADE
REFRIGERATORS**

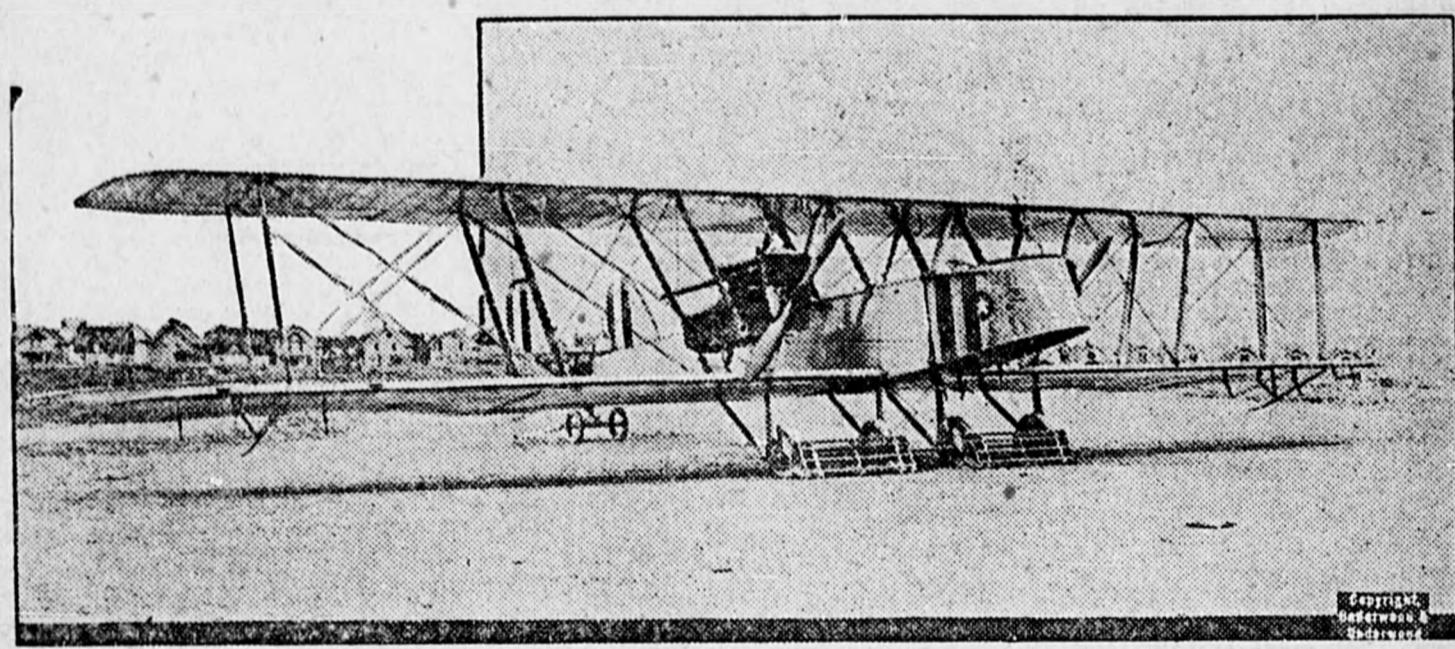
A large top icer, well built with plenty of room for ice and food stuffs as illustrated—\$29.95. We have the size you want and at the price you wish to pay. Refrigerators as we sell, give you many years of service. It is not too late to buy one now. Many sizes and styles. Special prices on all Refrigerators.

\$9.95 \$12.50 \$18.00 \$26.75
\$31.50 \$40.00All Summer Furniture Marked
at Special Prices



1—Part of the American army of occupation on the banks of the Moselle near Treves, Germany. 2—Secret shop for the printing of Polish propaganda in Vilna being operated during the Bolshevik occupation. 3—Ruth Law, who is said to be working on plans for an airplane trip across the Atlantic.

MARTIN PLANE FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT



Front three-quarters view of the U.S. Martin twin-motored 800 horse power transcontinental plane with which Capt. Roy N. Francis will attempt flight from New York city to San Francisco with but one stop, at North Platte, Neb.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE TREATY



These Germans gathered in front of the Reichstag in Berlin were making a protest against the signing of the peace treaty. The scene was repeated in many places, but most of the population of Germany favored the acceptance of the terms.

COMFORT FOR OUR MERCHANT SAILORS



The mattress and pillows used in the berths of the sailors and firemen aboard government-operated merchant vessels not only are comfortable, but make fine life preservers. Their filling is a soft, resilient tropical fiber known as kapoc, which will sustain 25 times its own weight in salt water for 48 hours.

HUSKY MEMBER OF CONGRESS



Representative Lucien W. Parrish of Henrietta, Tex., is a fellow townsmen of "Tex" Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey match. If Parrish had decided to enter the fighting game instead of law, agriculture and oil, "Tex" might have made a fortune out of managing him. Parrish is younger than Jess Willard and just as husky. He stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 240 pounds. He played football in Texas university for four years without missing a game and hung up a new southern record for shot-putting. He has made a fortune out of petroleum since his college days.

Warms Against Societies.

A man in the East is ambitious to print a book. In order to finance it, he has organized a national society with a big name, and appointed vice presidents in nearly every state in the Union. You may think this is an absurd statement. I can show you a printed circular containing the names and particulars; I have been asked to join. Beware of societies; they are becoming very numerous, absurd, and harmful.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

All to the Prussian.

"You'll have to keep your chickens out of my garden, Timpkins, or there's going to be some kind of epidemic among 'em pretty darn soon!"

"Tut, tut. Can't we come to a peaceful understanding?"

"In what way?"

"You can have all the eggs they lay on your side of the fence."—Buffalo Express.

BOLSHÉVIK UPRISE IN MADRID IS SUPPRESSED



There was a Bolshevik uprising recently in Madrid, Spain, but the police soon put a quietus on it. The photograph shows two scenes during the street fighting.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY HONORS ITS WAR DEAD



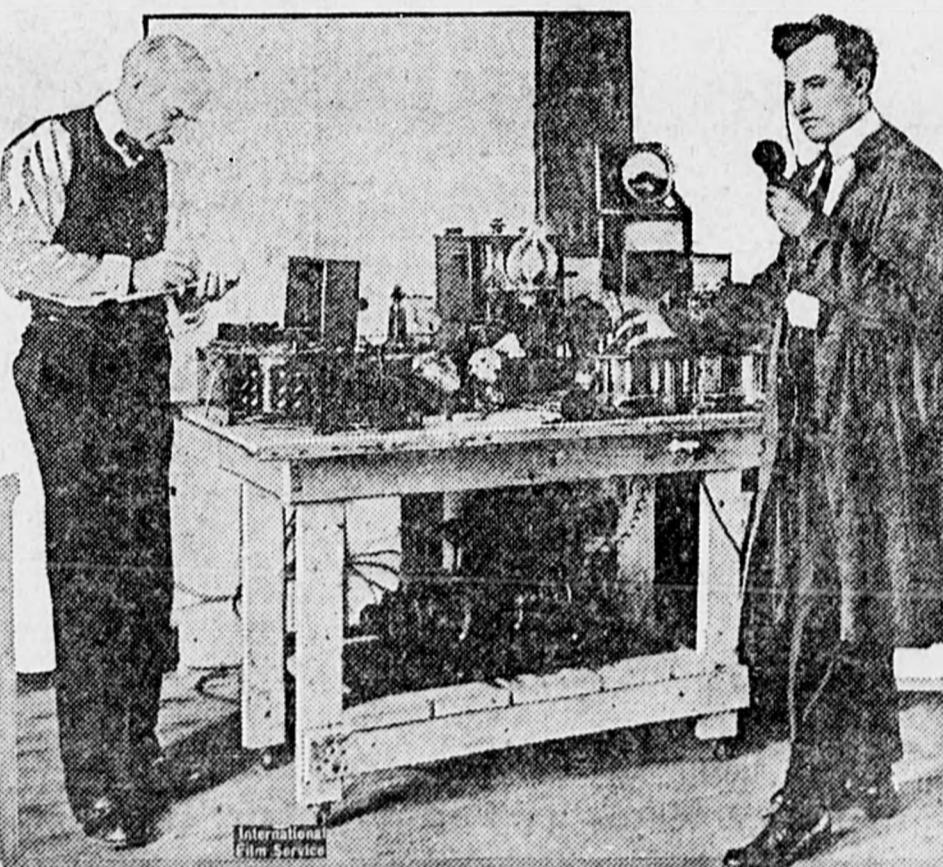
Georgetown university, Washington, situated on an immense promontory overlooking the Potomac, planted memorial trees in honor of its 54 dead in the war. The trees, each marked by a bronze tablet with the name of a soldier, were placed along the college paths with appropriate ceremonies.

MRS. J. S. FREILINGHUYSEN



A new photograph of Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, wife of the senator from New Jersey. The Frelinghuyses have taken a house in Sixteenth street, Washington, where they entertain extensively.

DE FOREST, THE WIRELESS WIZARD



Dr. Lee De Forest (at left), the "wireless wizard," whose invention of the audion made possible the transmission of speech by wire and wireless over long distances as used today. The photograph was made at Dr. De Forest's laboratory at High Bridge, New York city.

ON THE WAY TO NAVY RIFLE RANGE



Men of the U.S. navy marching along a duckboard path on their way to the navy's rifle range at Caldwell, N.J.

CONDENSATIONS

The Austro-Hungarian bank is a stock company with a capital of 210,000,000 crowns.

Vegetables too close together are as injurious to each other as weeds.

The first through railroad car from the Pacific coast reached New York city in July, 1870.

The RIVER

By
EDNAH
AIKEN

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

—11—

The veil of fear was torn from her eyes. The trembling woman was gone, a vengeful wildcat in her place. "Left me, Maldonado? Left his home, where he traps the Indian with one coin in his pockets? No, señor. He brought her to our home, there; Lupe, the wife of Felipe, the Deguino. I told him not to fool with Felipe; the Indian was dangerous; he had hot blood. Maldonado struck me—he kicked me—he said I was jealous—and hit me again.

"Maldonado told me to get a big meal. I told him that it was for Felipe. When I said I would not cook for that treachery he cursed me, he kicked me again." She threw off the rebozo, dragging her dress loose. "Don't," frowned Rickard. He had seen a welt across her shoulder—a screaming line of pain.

She wound the rebozo around the dishonored shoulder. "I cooked his dinner! There was a lot of liquor—Felipe was drunk; the tequila made him mad, quite mad. He seemed to know something was wrong; he fought as Maldonado dragged him to the cell, the señor remembers the cell? The next day Maldonado sent for two rurales. They started the next day for Ensenada, taking Felipe; that day Maldonado brought Lupe home. I said she could not stay and he laughed in my face, señor. He put me outside the walls. I beat that gate until my fingers bled. I remembered the kind face of the señor, and then I came here. You will help me, señor?"

Rickard shook his head. "I shall have to look into this thing. If this is true it's prison for your husband. You won't have to fear Lupe."

"When he gets out he will kill me, señor."

The terror was seizing her again. Before she could begin her pleading he called to MacLean.

"Ask Ling to find a tent for Senora Maldonado. Tell him to give her a good meal."

He must trap the rogue. That infernal place must be closed. The woman had come in the nick of time. Those tribes were to be guarded as restless children.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Rickard Makes a New Enemy and a New Friend.

The coming of the Indians gave the impetus the work had lacked. Under Jenks of the railroad company a large force was put on the river; these, the weavers of the brush mattresses that were to line the river bed. On the banks were the brush cutters; tons of willows were to be cut to weave into

quarry between Los Angeles and Tucson repositioned for their undertaking.

A shadow fell on the pine desk. Ling, in blue ticking shirt and white butcher apron, waited for the "boss" to look up. He stood wiping the perspiration from his head, hairless except for the long silk-tapered queue. "Well, Ling?"

"I go tamale." His voice was soft as silk. "I no stay."

It was a thunderclap. There was no one to replace Ling, who was drawing down the salary of a private secretary. Lose Ling? It would be more demoralizing to the camp than to lose an engineer.

"Money all life. Bossee all life. No like woman. Woman she stay, Ling go."

"Mrs. Hardin up?" Rickard woke up.

"She all time make trouble. She crazy. She think woman velle fine cook. She show Ling cookee plumes. Teachee Ling cookee plumes! I no stay that woman." Unutterable finality in the leatheren face. Rickard and MacLean, Jr., exchanged glances which deepened from concern into perplexity. They could not afford to lose Ling. And offend Mrs. Hardin?

"If I am intruding," It was the voice of Hardin.

"Come right in," welcomed Rickard.

"Get along senora." The Maldonado slipped out into the night, her hand still against her heart.

Hardin, a roll of maps under his arm, entered with a rough sneer on his face. A dramatic scene, that, he had interrupted! And Rickard, who did not like to have women in camp. White women!

Rickard, still sleepy, asked him to sit down.

"I wanted to speak to you about those concrete aprons. They tell me you've given an order not to have them."

Rickard resigned himself to a long argument. It was three o'clock when Hardin let him turn in.

When he was getting ready for bed he remembered the melodramatic scene Hardin had entered upon. He stared comprehendingly at the screen door—seeing with understanding Hardin's coarse sneer—the Maldonado, breathing fast, her hand over her heart. "Of course he'll think—good lord, these women will make me into an old woman! I don't care what the whole caboodle of them think!"

Five minutes after blowing out his candle he was deeply sleeping.

Her hand met his, but not her eyes. If he did not go quickly something would happen; he would see her crying. The angels that guard blunderers got Rickard out of the tent without a suspicion of threatening tears. She threw off her negligee and the pale blue slip; the tears must wait for that. Then she flung herself on her bed and shook it with the grief of wounded vanity.

That evening the chief had a visitor. The wife of Maldonado, some of the fear pressed out of her eyes, brought in his laundered khakis, socks, darned and matched; all the missing buttons replaced.

"I haven't worn a matched sock," he told her, "for months. That's great, senora."

He wanted to get to bed, but she lingered. She wanted to talk to him about her troubles; he had cautioned her against talking about them in camp, so she overflowed to him whenever she found a chance—about Maldonado, the children, Lupe. It was getting wearying, but he could not shake the poor thing out.

Senora Maldonado gave a sharp intake of breath, an aborted scream. Rickard, too, saw a man's figure outside the screen door. The Mexican woman pressed a frightened hand to her heart. Of course it was the vengeful Maldonado—he would kill her!

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CHAPTER XXV.

Smudge.

From her tent, where she was writing a letter that lagged somehow, Innes Hardin had seen Rickard go to her sister's tent. She did not need to analyze the sickness of sight that watched the dancing step acknowledgment of his intention. It meant wretchedness for Tom. At a time when he most needed gentleness and sympathy rasped as he was by his humiliations and disappointments—how could any woman be so cruel? As for Rickard, he was beneath contempt—it were true, Gerty's story, told in shrugs and dashes. She had jilted him for Tom; and this his revenge? She had not known that she had such feeling as the thought roused in her. It proved what the blood tie is, this tigerish passion sweeping through her, as her eyes watched that closed tent—it was for love for Tom, pity for Tom. Sex honor—why, Gerty did not know the meaning of the words!

How long would it be before Tom would see what every one else was seeing? What would he do when he knew? Hating Rickard already, bitter as he was—

She was not so biased as he. She could see why Marshall had to reorganize. Estrada had shown her; and MacLean. Her sense of justice had done the rest. Rickard had proved his efficiency; the levee, the camp, the military discipline all showed the general. Whether he were anything of an engineer, time would tell that. It was a long call he was making! Suppose Tom were to come back? She must watch for him—make some excuse to pull him in if he should come back before that other went—Hateful, such eavesdropping! A prisoner to that man's gallivanting!

For an instant she did not recognize the figure outside Gerty's tent. Her fears saw Tom. She reached the screen door in time to see Rickard lift his hand to a disappearing flurry of ruffles. Angry eyes watched Rickard's step swing him away.

From the levee that day, she had a glimpse of the Mexican woman on her knees by the river, rubbing clothes against a smooth stone. A pile of tight-wrung socks lay on the bank. Innes stood and watched her.

"I must remember to speak of her to Gerty," she determined. "She probably does not know that there is a washerwoman in camp."

Boorish, all of it, and blundering!

"You can't be discharged if you've never been employed, can you? Thank you once again, and for your tea. It was delicious. I wish Ling would give us tea like that."

Boorish, all of it, and blundering!

"So I'm discharged?"

"You can't be discharged if you've never been employed, can you? Thank you once again, and for your tea. It was delicious. I wish Ling would give us tea like that."

Boorish, all of it, and blundering!

"Why wouldn't he go? When he had hurt her so! had hurt her so!

woman "who could wash." The two women were on their way to their tents from the mess breakfast. Senora Maldonado was leaving MacLean's tent with a large bundle of used clothes under her arm.

"She washes for the men." I'm going to ask her to do my khakis for me. Perhaps this woman would be willing to do all our laundry?"

Gerty had been wondering what she would say to Innes. The speech which

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Gerty had been wondering what she would say to Innes. The speech which

woman "who could wash."

The two women were on their way to their tents from the mess breakfast. Senora Maldonado was leaving MacLean's tent with a large bundle of used clothes under her arm.

"She washes for the men." I'm going to ask



HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



(Continued from last week.)

History does not record any satisfactory result as attending the poet's search, but in the succeeding year he was tuning his lyre to sing the dedication of a new and more commodious edifice, erected in place of that which had been destroyed. But the other disaster which made memorable the year 1751 was far more terrible than the destruction of any building the work of human hands. The year was marked by a veritable slaughter of the innocents. Death stalked through the town. Between May, 1751, and May, 1752, a terrible throat distemper so raged among the children as to amount almost to a pestilence. In October, 1751, alone, thirty died, and in all there perished some one hundred and twenty. Out of the population of only 1200, no less than 150 died during that twelve-month. During the succeeding year the disease gradually disappeared, and has since been almost unknown in Weymouth. Rarely indeed, however, even in times of plague, has the death-rate exceeded that of Weymouth in 1751-2.

Broken here and there by such episodes as these, the life of the little settlement dwelt on in the general even tenor of its way through the lives of four generations of its children. It was an existence which we now find it difficult to picture. Living as we do in the hurry and bustle of the modern world,—hanging the record of human life in both hemispheres daily spread before us,—moving with ease over the continents—in the neighborhood of cities and libraries and galleries and theatres,—belonging to a civilization enriched with all the accumulated wealth of centuries,—accustomed ourselves to large affairs and dealing in millions where in the olden time they talked but of thousands,—we, in the year 1874, can hardly stand here, and, looking around from King Oak Hill picture to ourselves the life led in its neighborhood a century and a half ago.

To the intense lover of nature, it is true, Weymouth probably then bore a more attractive aspect than now it does, for nature had lavished its gifts upon it with no sparing hand. Eastward the green islands studded the bay, round which the sea sparkled with waters rarely vexed by the keel and never beaten by the paddle,—to the north the town of Boston was hidden from sight as it nestled at the feet of its hills,—to the West the Blue hills loomed up in their soft, misty beauty even as they do today, they alone unchanged,—to the south stretched away the more level terrain in which the beautiful Weymouth ponds lay quietly imbedded in their native framework of virgin green, while around their shores the wild still larked and the swift deer bounded.

No long rows of piles then broke the swift tide as it ebbed and flowed in the Fore River,—no tall chimneys belched out black smoke on the eastern limit of the town,—no phosphate factory at the foot of the Great Hill poisoned the sweet native atmosphere, but the waves rippled on the beach, and rose and fell amid the haunts of the seal and the sea-fowl, even as they did when Thomas Morton of Merry Mount thus described the land:

"And when I had more seriously considered of the bewty of the place, with all her faire indowments I did not thinke that in all the known world it could be paralleld.

For so many goody groves of trees; dainty fine round rising hillocks; delicate faire large plaines, sweete cristall fountains, and cleare running streams, that twine in fine meanders through the meads, making so sweete a murmuring noise to heare, as would even lull the sences with delight a sleepe, so pleasantly doe they glide upon the pebble stones, jetting most jocundly where they doe meete; and hand in hand runne downe to Neptunes Court, to pay the yearlye tribute, which they owe to him as soveraine Lord of all the springs."

During the early days of the settlement the township was covered with a natural growth of timber, in which the oak, the elm, the chestnut, the ash, the pine and the cedar were mingled; and through many years the town records bear frequent trace of the jealous care with which the townsmen preserved this great source of beauty and of wealth. As timber, however, became more valuable the forests were encroached upon, until in the third quarter of the last century they had been well nigh destroyed.

But, during the earlier years, as one stood on King-Oak Hill, the whole broad panorama must have appeared an almost unbroken wilderness of wooded hill and dale, and azure sea and verdant shore; while here and there, few and far between, could have been discerned the rude belfry of a colonial church; or the long brown sloping roof and hard angular front of some farmer's house, surrounded by barns and buildings more unsightly than itself, protruded its ugliness amidst the open fields upon which the cattle grazed or the ripening harvest waved.

(Continued next week.)

NEW FORD STATION
Papers were passed last week giving Roy E. Litchfield, Ford dealer, title to what is known as the Hingham car barn property. Work was started at once on a new building which when completed will be one of the largest exclusive Ford Service Stations in New England.

The main building will be 173 feet long and 60 feet wide. Offices and salesrooms will be adjoining, which will permit of the display of a complete line of Ford cars. The repair department will be equipped with the very latest labor-saving machinery for the rapid repair of Ford cars.

A. F. Small, Jr., service manager, is now in Detroit, where he is taking a six weeks' course under skilled instructors at the Ford factory in order that the Ford owners may benefit by the very latest factory methods for handling Ford repairs.

NIACEL AGAIN.

A fair northwest wind carried home James LeCain's 15-footer, Niacel, a winner over a field of nine boats in the class race, the first of the season, held by the Weymouth Yacht Club Saturday. The course was six miles from Wessagusset Beach to Jack-knife buoy, twice around and return.

Name and owner. El. Time
Niacel; James LeCain....1 10 50
Stride, C. R. Snow.....1 11 10
Robin, H. W. Robbins....1 11 30
Bob, Robert Watson....1 12 80
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore 1 12 55
Discard, H. A. Jones....1 13 30
Woff, W. E. Howe Jr....1 14 20
Rowdie, William Walsh...1 15 15
Brat, William Cook.....1 18 41

AN INCOMPLETE CAREER



"I am sorry to hear that your automobile has been completely wrecked."
"Yes; it's tough; it had never killed its man."

HIS SHARE.

Young Wife—Everybody tells me how nice I look in my new dress, but you haven't said a word.
Hubby—Your friends, my dear, pay you compliments; I pay your bills.



You Can Beautify your Complexion

—and rid the skin of unsightly blemishes, quicker and easier, by putting your blood, stomach and liver in good order than in any other way. Clear complexion, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and red lips follow the use of Beecham's Pills. They eliminate poisonous matter from the system, purify the blood and tone the organs of digestion—Use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



I sent my daughter to a cooking school to fit her for marriage.

Was the experiment a success?
No, the man she was engaged to found it out.



UP TO THE MINUTE.

"Is Mabel still devoted to that young man who owns the twelve cylinder car?"
"No. She passed him up for an army aviator."



THEN WE OUGHT TO BE EASY ON HIM UNTIL THEN, HADN'T WE, SIS?

STYLISH.

It was a swell affair.
It was?
Sure thing.
We had to stand up and eat the refreshments in a most uncomfortable and awkward manner.

DESPERATE MEASURES.

What's the matter, dear?
Mamma ate up one of my toys.
Ate one of your toys?
Yes; she emptied my bean bag and cooked the beans for supper.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY ANN KELLEY late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Katie T. Kelley and Annie R. Kelley, both of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JEANETTE R. HEFFERNAN late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William T. Heffernan of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of NATHAN G. BATES late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jane L. Bates, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.



Weymouth Deliveries
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

E. E. LUNT
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING
52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights
Telephone Connection 131-2842

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Public of Weymouth:

All newspaper bills must be paid at the store in the Bates Opera House block before the 10th of each month, or papers will be stopped.

G. HARRIS, Manager.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons

of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.
South Weymouth, Mass.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR
CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
Columbian Square, South Weymouth

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

WE RECOMMEND

THE

Dorothy Dodd Shoe

FOR WOMEN

JUST-AROUND-THE-CORNER
I GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

(Continued next week.)

Multigraph Letters
The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145

12, tr

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing thinness by plumpness, it is evident that the majority of men and women who are thin are evidently thousands of men and women who are thin and feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to a tired nervous system. Our bodies require more phosphate than is contained in common foods. Phosphate claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency as well as the organic phosphate known among drugs as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all drugists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nervous system and by supplying the cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being noticeable.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy are nearly always accompanied by excessive thinness which should soon disappear.

Miss Georgia Hamilton claims that this deficiency is soon removed by the use of bitro-phosphate.

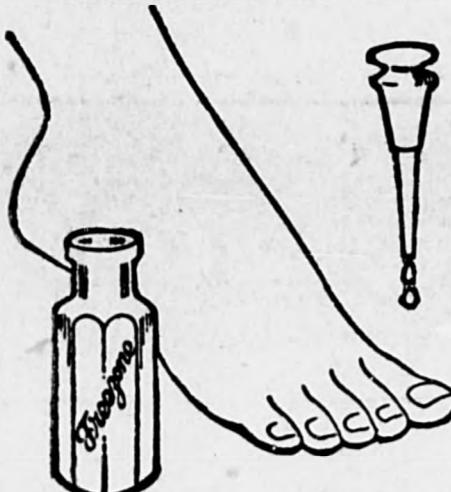
CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not be used in tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

To Collect Toy Statistics.

The toy manufacturers of the United States have been invited by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C., to gather a complete collection of all American toys that were popular during the war, to be placed on permanent exhibition, and a special committee has been appointed for that purpose.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No numbing!

A Natural Question.

Weary—"Did you ever see a dog what would eat dirt?" Walker—"What? Has some dog been a-bitin' you?"

Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing ache, may be you, or a set of serious kidney troubles—serious, if neglected, for it might easily lead to gravel, stone in the kidney, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. So if you are suffering with a bad back, have dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, dependent attacks or disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has been tried out for you by thousands.

A Massachusetts Case

C. A. Flanders, 18 Newhall St., Malden, Mass., says: "My work on the street railway caused blisters and blisters of blisters. I suffered a great deal of pain and annoyance. During the past five or six years since I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I have been greatly helped. By taking a box now and then, I keep my kidneys in condition."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health
All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample pack free of Cuticura, Dept. E. Boston.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of soap. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Red, Gray, and Gray & Faded Hairs. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Kitty, My Pretty White Kitty

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-Paper Syndicate.)

"De house is full up, sah." The shining, white-aproned embodiment of saevity and importance, on the steps of the high-class boarding house of the Misses Lovejoy, in the little health resort town of Boiling Springs, bowed until his clipped head well-nigh touched the elusive pink spider lilles in the flower boxes beside the piazza steps. "I has to ostend to you de intensest regrets of my ladies, but eb' room is taken. De last one wahn bespoke by wiah dis foahnoon."

"That wouldn't be right," quavered Miss Nellie.

Alderson turned abruptly and left her without another word.

He was not disturbed that night, but the next day he kept out of Miss Nellie's way. The night after, at the usual hour of half-past three, he was awakened by a feline wailing. He rose instantly. A single shot from his pearl-handled revolver and "Snow Darling" was no more.

Next day a very fat and exceedingly rare lady telephoned her son to come to her. Jacob came. Alderson was haled into the police court and fined ten dollars for shooting Mrs. Gilman's cat.

"I'll go to jail and dry up before I pay that fine!" he informed the court.

"Sixty days in jail or the fine paid!" answered the judge.

"I'll live on bread and water for the next two months in my cell before I will pay that fine!" Alderson commented.

The town rang with the tale.

"De Jaller says dat Detroit man's a-gettin' pale and his rheumatism's comin' back on him—not gittin' his mineral baths and de water. He say he plumb oneasy about him!" Miss Nellie overheard Jonathan saying to the cook about a week after Alderson's incarceration.

Suppose he died of the heat or something? For three nights Miss Nellie cried herself to sleep. Then she could stand it no longer. She went to the judge's office and paid Alderson's fine.

The judge, supposing that Alderson had requested his landlady to bring the money, to spare himself mortification, sent an order to the jailer: "Release T. M. Alderson. Fine paid."

"Judge said your fine was paid and to turn you out. That's all I know!" The jailer answered Alderson's remonstrance.

He went to the judge. "Who dared to pay that fine?" he demanded.

"Lady brought it. Supposed you sent it by your landlady," answered his honor.

Fuming with anger, Alderson strode off in the direction of the woods across the river. In a thicket of pines lying prone on the pine needles, sobbing like a hurt child, he came upon Miss Nellie.

At sight of the little disconsolate figure in the leaves he felt his anger cool. A twig broke under his feet. She sat up, shaking.

"Oh, don't be angry with me!" she begged. "They said you were sick and suffering at that awful jail and I—I couldn't bear it! I went and paid your fine."

With the touch of the wind, sweet with piney fragrance, in his flushed face and Miss Nellie's low sobs in his ears, Alderson's pride and obstinacy fled. Nothing mattered but that little white bundle at his feet. He bent over and lifted her.

"You were afraid I couldn't rough it out?" he said, very tenderly. "You thought I needed somebody to look after me? I do, and for all time! Won't you do it, little girl?"

BIG MEN OF AFGHANISTAN

Sethi Merchants, About Whom This Country Knows Little, Are People of Much Consequence.

The world is still a large place and contains a variety of men. The manufacturer who enters foreign trade makes many discoveries that were not disclosed in his school days. For example, in northwestern India he may meet the Sethi merchants, who conduct the trade of Afghanistan. These Mohammedan traders are men of consequence, and have their connections throughout Asia. Before Russia disintegrated they had branches in Petrograd and Moscow. They have their places of business in all the central Asia markets of importance, such as Bokhara and Tashkent, and buy and sell in Tientsin and Shanghai. Clearly such merchants are men of consequence in vast territories our own part of the world scarcely guesses at. To merchandising they add banking, selling drafts on strange cities where a European bank would look as out of place as an Afghan caravan on the Lincoln highway.

These merchant-bankers of central Asia may add to their adventures if the Afghans persist in their warlike demonstrations against the British in India.

Learning It Early.

Son has just begun to go to school, and has much to say about the new little girls he meets, but every few days it is a different girl that attracts him. His mother said: "I'm afraid, son, that you are changeable."

"Tain't me that changes, mom," he answered; "it's them, when you know them better."—Life.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-Paper Syndicate.)

COOKING FOR CUPID

By ESTHER MILLER.

"Is that your last word, mother?" asked Marion, her voice quivering and the long-suppressed tears slowly filling her eyes.

Mrs. Harrison lowered the book she had been reading, tried to smother a yawn with two jeweled fingers, and, adjusting her glasses, looked up at her daughter. Her voice was very tired when she spoke:

"My dear, don't be absurd. You have my consent to give as much of your time as you wish to war relief work and charitable functions, but don't speak to me again of cooking school and domestic science. It is another foolish idea of Harvey's that has invaded your head. Harvey's talk about independence and equality is as impossible as it is amusing, and his opinion of a model wife is most unnerving."

There was fire in her eyes and a stubborn click, click when her small heels tapped against the pavement as Marion walked down the street half an hour later. Mrs. Harrison lunched alone that noon, after Jane had informed her that Marion was not in her room and nowhere to be found in the house.

It was a neat, pink-cheeked and rather excited young person who entered Murphy's employment bureau.

Marion was hardly inside the door when she was grabbed by a sharp-eyed office assistant. "What do you want?" this person inquired. "Cooking or chamber work, or do you want laundry work?"

"I haven't specialized in any particular line of housework," said Marion, bravely. "I prefer to take entire charge of the home of a small family," she ventured on.

"I see. General housework." The assistant seemed satisfied and, turning around, called into the inner office: "Mrs. Murphy, here is a girl who wants general housework. Is Mrs. Southern still here?"

Marion was ushered into the waiting ladies' sanctum and confronted with a middle-aged, motherly looking lady. The introduction was informal. It appeared that Mrs. Southern had closed up her city house and let her servants go when her only son enlisted, at the beginning of the war. She had rented a small apartment in the suburbs and devoted her time to patriotic service.

"One servant is all I need at present," she explained, "and you appear to be just the kind of a girl I would like to have around." Marion felt as flattered as she was happy, over stumbling into a position without any trouble. She agreed on the terms and promised to come that afternoon.

If ever there was an ambitious cook, waitress and chambermaid, all in one, it was Miss Harrison, queen of hearts of Lieut. Harvey Ramsorpe. The first week saw "Mary" fail in most of her attempts at keeping house; the second week saw a slight improvement; the third gave fair promise, and the fourth brought forth Mrs. Southern's genuine satisfaction.

One day when "Mary" was clearing the breakfast table, Mrs. Southern came into the room, waving a telegram at her, happily: "My son has arrived from France and he wires from New York that he will be home tonight, Mary," she said. "He will be here for dinner and he is bringing a friend," she added.

Mary put her heart and soul in the preparation for that dinner. She wanted to make this homecoming doubly memorable for the mother and son.

Presently Mrs. Southern came to the door and said: "All right, Mary, we are ready." Marion proceeded to serve the soup. As she put the first plate before the hostess she could not help noticing the pleased expression on the face of the young officer to the left.

She carried in the second plate and was just going to set it down in front of the guest of the night, when all of a sudden she stopped, as if hypnotized at the sight of the wavy brown hair of the young man. The soup plate trembled in her hand, and when the head of the brown hair turned his head toward the drooping plate, Marion gave a startled little cry and dropped the plate on the immaculate tablecloth.

The officer was on his feet before anybody had time to utter a sound.

"For heaven's sake, Marion," he cried, seizing the two small wrists, his eyes wandering from the frightened, surprised and happy face of the girl to the bewildered hostess and back again to the now radiant face. "Marion, what are you doing here?"

Harvey stooped down and kissed the smiling rosebud and the dimples. Then, seeing that the incident had some explanation, he apologized to the hostess and continued: "Mrs. Southern, allow me to introduce my fiancee, Miss Harrison."

Mrs. Southern, who had watched the scene with mingled surprise, sweet understanding and regret, reached out her hands to the couple when she answered: "Allow me to congratulate you upon the possession of a prize jewel! We will lay another cover and make this a double reunion. But I shall have a hard time finding somebody to take the place of my 'Mary.'"

Marion, who had watched the scene with mingled surprise, sweet understanding and regret, reached out her hands to the couple when she answered: "Allow me to congratulate you upon the possession of a prize jewel! We will lay another cover and make this a double reunion. But I shall have a hard time finding somebody to take the place of my 'Mary.'"

"When it gets too blamed hot to work,"—Boston Transcript.

Opinions held by the average man are of the second-hand variety.

Never trade autos with a gink who cheats himself playing solitaire.

Wanted—Reliable man for general work to assist in running a small grocery store.

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OIL FIELDS MAKING NEW MILLIONAIRES

Fort Worth, Texas.—Fortunes are being made in the new Texas oil fields. Small investments of \$100 have in some instances earned as much as \$15,000.00. Eighty companies in the Burk Burnett field alone paid \$30,000,000.00 in the last four months.

The Burk-Texas Oil & Refining Co., with twenty-six separate leases on 9,320 acres, including the Burk Burnett "wonder pool," covers some of the most promising fields near drilling wells in Texas. This company is offering treasury stock at par \$10 a share, and will drill its first well in the Burk Burnett field as soon as possible.

At the rate that the good oil companies are selling their stock, the Burk-Texas Oil & Refining Company's treasury stock should all be sold quickly. If you want to make money in Texas oil write name and address plainly and enclose money order payable to the company for as many shares as you want. One share costs \$10, 5 shares \$50, 10 shares \$100, and so on.

Burk-Texas Oil & Refining Co., W. A. Sampsel, Trustee, 42 Petroleum Building, Fort Worth, Texas. Capital stock 50,000 shares. 20,000 shares treasury stock to be sold for development.

Send for further information.—Adv.

To Fish Along Siberian Coast.
Japan has recently completed several large fishing craft, and has others under way, which are to work along the coast of Siberia. Catches in these waters amount to about \$5,000,000 a year.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum.
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

When a woman plays whist she measures out the cards as if she were going to make a pudding.

"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

**What Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Did
For Ohio Woman.**

Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, sideache, headache, nervousness or "the blues" should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, have heartburn and suffers from indigestion, have anything but a bad breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that gives instant relief from heartburn and relief from those stomach miseries. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for a week and you will find it a great help. If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to nervousness, headache, insomnia, toothache, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miserable, but EATONIC relieves all these symptoms, often brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shortening of one's days. You need the help that EATONIC can give you. You can buy it at your druggist, as well as you should. You will be surprised to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. It costs but 45c a box from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

PROMINENT BASEBALL PLAYERS POSSESS LITTLE FADS OF ONE KIND OR ANOTHER



Many ball players have fads of one kind and another. A brief list might be instructive.

Lena Blackburne, who has played shortstop on many teams, collects pennants from the various cities he visits.

Joe Benz has an account of every game he has ever pitched pasted away in a scrap book.

Dutch Leonard has a passion for talking machines, and spends much of his spare cash purchasing records.

Strong for Flowers.

Eddie Collins is strong for flowers, and picks up a rose bush here and a new kind of plant there for his garden back in a suburb of Philadelphia.

A large number of players keep scrap books. Ed Walsh has a pile of them large enough to stock a small library. Few players have had so many features written about them as Walsh has enjoyed, and many a day he filed from one to four pages in his book.

Ed also picked up pictures of himself in action, and has fixed up a baseball den at his home in Meriden, Conn., which is said to be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Eddie Cicotte is another who keeps a scrap book. His fondest hope is some day to place an account of his no-hit game in this volume. He has nearly everything else.

While on the coast this spring we visited Jack Fournier, former Sox and

Yankee, at his home in a Los Angeles hotel, writes Malcolm MacLean in Detroit Free Press. Jack is one of the coast's star players and seems certain to be back in the majors again before the year is out.

His room was bare of ornaments—unless a wardrobe and trunk could be considered such—and the only objects in sight were two scrap books on a table beside the water pitcher.

Many of the clippings in his books refer to him as the Frenchman, which he collects with great delight. "You know," he confided, "I was born in Michigan."

Had Great Time.

"I had a great time when I played with Montreal," he continued. "The French fans took me to their hearts. I actually heard one of them tell another that I couldn't understand any English except a few words like 'ball,' 'strike,' and others used in playing the pastime."

"And I didn't have to buy many dinners in Montreal, either. I had one or more invitations every night at one of the French homes, and had one swell year of it. Many of them called me Jacques Flonyea, and I could often hear them yelling that at me when I was at bat."

Before closing we might state that the Angels have a hitting trio that compares favorably with many of those in the majors—Fourier bats third, Sam Crawford, former Tiger, fourth, and then comes Rube Ellis, ex-Cardinal.

Before closing we might state that the Angels have a hitting trio that compares favorably with many of those in the majors—Fourier bats third, Sam Crawford, former Tiger, fourth, and then comes Rube Ellis, ex-Cardinal.

OPINION OF ARBITER KLEM

**Veteran Umpire Says All Players Are
Battling as If Life Depended
Upon Outcome.**

Take it from Bill Klem, veteran umpire of the National league, the current pennant campaign is going to be one of the most bitterly fought races in the annals of the pastime.

Take it from Bill Klem, veteran

PLAYED IN GAS MASKS

Hank Gowdy tells of playing one inning of a ball game over in France with the players wearing gas masks, against a team made up of Twenty-sixth division boys. Hank pitched, and of course his team won, 4 to 3, but the wonder of it to Hank and to all others who have worn these gas masks was his center fielder catching a fly while peering through the dim panes.

BASEBALL STORIES

Alaska will revive its twilight baseball league.

The Salt Lake club has dropped the veteran Ed Willett.

Claiming the pennant now is like dancing around a May pole in December.

Truck Hannah, catcher of the Yankees, is a heavy hitter. He's also a heavy runner.

Jack Tait, the Canadian middle distance amateur runner, is playing baseball with the veteran nine of the Toronto Senior league.

The grand stand managers at Bridgeport are panning Manager Grimes for releasing Outfielder Mitterling and Outfielder Yim.

Cuban Stars baseball team of Havana will shortly begin a tour of cities of the eastern part of this country, opening in New York city.

There is one thing about Fletcher as a shortstop. He plays grounders so few of them bound badly away from him as they do with others.

YOUNG HILDEBRAND USES HEADWORK IN GAMES.

Umpire George Hildebrand of the American league has a twelve-year-old son out in California who already is exhibiting the strategy—headwork it is called for short—that indicates he either will be a great ball player, a millionaire railroad magnate or a master safe blower. The umpire got a letter from the precocious youngster the other day in which the twelve-year-old told of a game of ball he had pitched. He wrote Papa Hildebrand thusly:

"It was a pretty good game and we beat them 4 to 2. They never scored on me till the fifth. I didn't have anything on the ball but my fingers. Out of the lot was out, so every time I got in hole I just threw the ball over easy, and over the fence it was hit, ending the inning. I was never in a hole except in the fifth. Then I used my head-work."

We'll say he did.

SLUGGER FLAGSTEAD WINS REGULAR JOB

**Rookie Got Into Line-Up When
Shorten Was Injured.**

**Has Played Excellent Ball in All De-
partments and Is Hitting Above
.300 Mark—Not Expected That
He Will Fizzle.**

Ira Flagstead, who was secured by the Detroit Tigers from the Chattanooga team of the Southern association, where he gained a reputation of being a consistent hitter, went well during the training stay at Macon and subbed in center in the early games before Cobb joined the club. Then he was on the bench and he was expect-

ed to stay there, to be ready for

emergency duty in the outfield.

The rest is an old story. Shorten

injured his leg near the end of the

training trip, got in the opening game

against Cleveland and then was forced

out of the lineup when his leg again

gave him more trouble.

Flagstead got three hits in that sec-

ond game against the Indians, has

played excellent ball in all depart-

ments ever since and now is the club's

regular right fielder. He has been

hitting more than .300 most of the time,

much of it in pinches. Shorten's

misfortune was his good fortune.

Many other ball players with bat-

ting marks almost as big as Flag-

stead's have come from the minors

and failed in the majors where they

found the pitching too good. Ira may

also fail for the same reason,

but there seems little chance.

He has faced the best pitching in the

league and hit far above the average;

in fact that is why he is sticking in

right, after starting there as a sub-

stitute. Many minor league phenoms

have been curve-balled out of the

majors, but Flagstead has shown no

weakness against this kind of pitch-

ing.

He is fast on his feet, covers a

lot of ground and has a strong arm.

He has faced several trying situations

and his judgment at those times has

been good.

LOSE SERVICES OF HUNTER

**Sailor Has Been Transferred From
San Pedro Submarine Base to
Atlantic Station.**

San Francisco has lost the services of Heri Hunter probably for the season. He had been playing with the Seals while on a furlough from the navy but now he has been transferred from the San Pedro submarine base to an Atlantic coast station, and even if he does get a layoff from Uncle Sam now and then he can't hop back to Frisco. The navy has put the lid on releases temporarily.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of fearing aspanish double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear. It's safe. It helps more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Collection of Bird Calls.

A Kansas university professor is making a collection of bird calls, and later plans to have them put to music so they may be whistled or played on the phonograph.—Kansas City Star.

The world owes no man a living, but it owes every man an opportunity to make good.

It's pretty hard to keep a fool driver out of an accident.

Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

His New Excuse.

Mrs. Flatbush—Where have you been till this late hour?

Mr. Flatbush—To the lecture, as I told you before I went.

But you wouldn't be at a lecture late as this?

"Oh, yes I would. You see, the lecturer stammered."

Any man who has plenty of push can get along without a pull.

Resourceful Individual.

"Brown's in luck, ain't he?"

"Huh?"

"He used the telephone and electric light poles around his house in making his chicken yard. All he had to buy was the wire and staples."

Point of View.</h

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lowell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 11, 1919

BEEF PRICES

A Washington dispatch reads: Federal supervision of the packing, sale and distribution of meat products was decided by the department of agriculture to be the only solution for the present situation in which meat prices to the consumer are so high that he is denying himself and in which prices for livestock, especially beef and lambs, are so low that the producer is losing money.

CONGRESS INTERESTED

Congressman Walsh has secured the passage through the House of Representatives of a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint special committee to consist of two senators and four representatives whose duty it shall be to confer with the officials of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and officers of organizations and societies and individuals, relative to the participation by the United States in the observance of the Ter-Centenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Senator Lodge had the measure passed by the Senate, and it is expected that the committee will be appointed by the presiding officers of the two branches of the congress in the near future.

The committee will undoubtedly visit Boston, and possibly Plymouth and confer with the Governor and the Ter-Centenary commission, and such other organizations as may desire to present views to the committee.

The committee is to report to Congress its recommendations as to the part the Federal government should take in the observance of this historic anniversary, and suggest the appropriate legislation.

Congressman Walsh in presenting the resolution to the House made it clear that it was not an attempt to pave the way for an enormous congressional appropriation for a world's exposition, and in this view he has the support of Senator Lodge and other members of the Massachusetts delegation in congress.

LET US BE AMERICANS

The states of the Union, most of them and including Massachusetts, are very lax in dealing with the foreign elements within their borders. Long before the war, all thru it and since Germans and other nationalities have been allowed to remain fully organized in their clubs and associations and to conduct all their business, plotting and planning in their own particular language. This is something that never should have been allowed and it is now high time to have a national law, since the state legislatures are so lax, that will eliminate the Babel of tongues. Let us have a law with a full set of good sharp teeth that will compel all organizations to conduct all meetings, concerts and entertainments in the English language and which will wipe out all newspapers not printed in the same tongue. The foreign speaking people in the United States are a positive menace. Out of the cesspool of unfriendly tongues come L. W. W.-ism, socialism in its worst aspect, anarchism and bolshevism. It is time to clean out this un-American stench-hole, this sink of evils, known and unknown. Let us speak the one tongue. Let us cut out the cancerous growths that menace our national life and prosperity. Let us be Americans and nothing else. —Dedham Transcript.

GIVING AND RECEIVING

A minister tells this story: He was engaged by a country congregation to supply their pulpit, the payment to consist of the contents of the contribution box at the close of the service. His little daughter accompanied him to church one Sunday and was very much interested in all she saw and heard. On entering the church the minister paused and dropped a half dollar into the collection box. After the service he was joined at the door by his daughter, when the Deacon came forward with the box to tender him the contents. Upon opening the same they found the minister's lone half dollar. The little girl was impressed with the smallness of the amount and said: "Oh papa if you had put more money in you would have got more out of it wouldn't you?" Perhaps there is a parallel between the contribution box and the correspondence column of the town newspaper, the more contributions you send in the more you get out of it. As the paper fully reflects the interest shown

by the people, they make the paper good, bad or indifferent.

CANNON FOR WEYMOUTH

Congressman Olney has introduced the following bill: which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs and ordered to be printed.

A bill authorizing the Secretary of War to donate to the towns of Milton, Rockland, Weymouth, and Westwood, all in Massachusetts, each one German cannon or field-piece.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to donate to the towns of Milton, Rockland, Weymouth and Westwood, all in Massachusetts, each one cannon or field-piece captured by the American Army from the forces of the Imperial German Government during the present war. Where shall we locate the can-

BRINGS DOWN THE COST

Except for the quantity production which has been made possible through the public demand created by advertising the automobile would be so high in price that it would be possessed only by the wealthiest people, says a statement issued by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Truthful, interesting advertisements are the foundation of the whole industry. Mr. Smith buys his car cheaper because his neighbor Jones and a million other men like him are buying cars. Quantity production brings down the cost of manufacture, so that many valuable conveniences have been brought within our reach.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

These critics who write caustic things About the stage and such

Just can't enjoy the things we can —

Poor men, they know too much!



TRADE BRIEFS

Rubber goods are wanted in Switzerland.

Tubs for washing machines are wanted in Canada.

Agencies for the sale of American steel and asbestos are wanted in France.

Belting is now manufactured in Japan in quantities large enough to supply local needs. The low prices of domestically made belting will discourage all foreign competition for this trade.

As a means of establishing the dye industry on a sound basis, the British government plans to advance funds for the benefit of manufacturers. The first installment, a sum of \$4,800,000, has been agreed upon.

Pull Hard For Home Trade



Join the HOME BOOSTERS' team.

This is YOUR TOWN.

BE NEIGHBORLY.

Let the HOME merchant fill your needs.

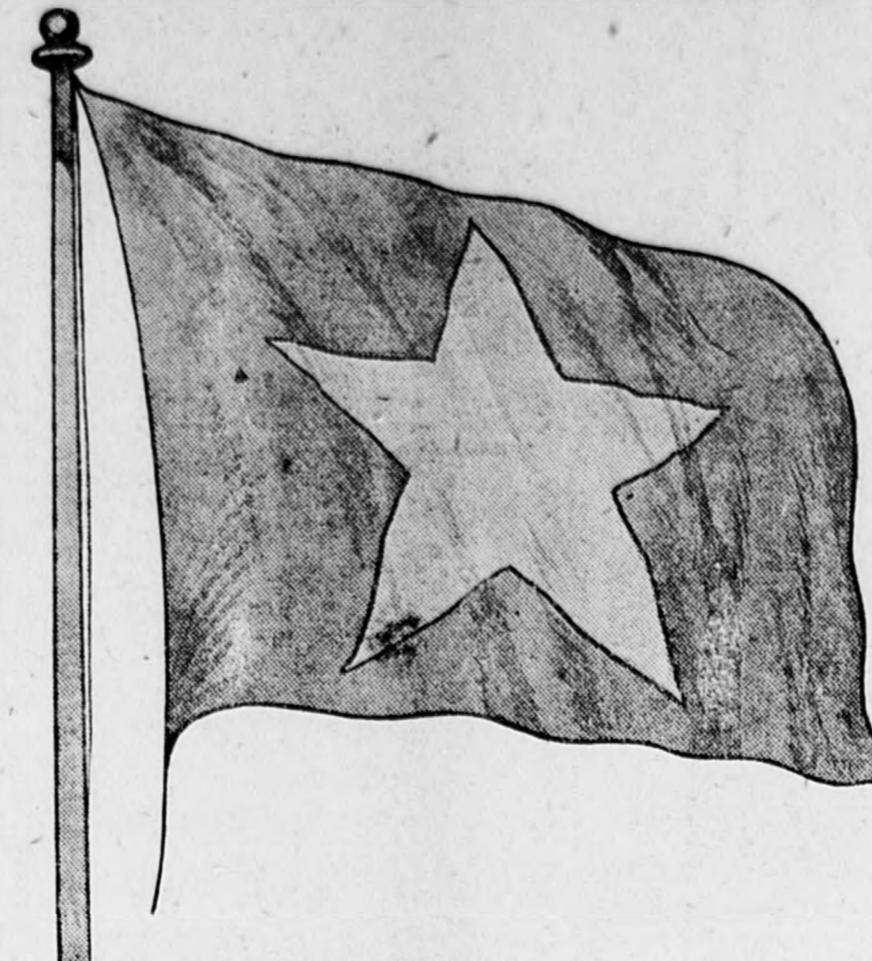
He can and will fill them AS CHEAPLY as the out of town merchants.

Keep that dollar of yours IN THIS TOWN.

IT WILL COME BACK TO YOU

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to — "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Proposed Flag of League of Nations



Intended as the insignia to be flown over all places permanently occupied by officials of the League of Nations.

Boston has produced a flag for the League of Nations. It consists of a single white star centered on a blue field of regulation size, and is intended as the insignia to be flown over all places permanently or temporarily occupied by officials of the League of Nations and also to identify officials of the League, where necessary, by being worn as a brassard.

The flag reproduced herewith is due to the enthusiasm of Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., of Boston. Mrs. Gardiner, with a woman's intuition, encouraged her husband to enter the Army, and then set about in the loneliness of

a political way it visualizes the prophecy of Tennyson which he wrote in 1842 and published in the familiar lines of Locksley Hall:

For I dip into the future,
far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world,
and all the wonder that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce,
Argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight,
dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens fill with shouting,
and there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies
grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper
of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples
plunging through the thunder-storm;

Till the war-drum throb'd no longer,
and the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliament of Man,
the Federation of the World.

There the common sense of most
shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber,
lapt in universal law.

No Better League Presented
I believe in a League of Nations and in the League of Nations adopted at Paris, for these reasons:

1st. Because it is the only plan presented which attempts to save the world from future confederations, and from even more horrible wars than we have just finished. The opponents of the League have largely confined themselves to criticism or to impossible amendments. The amendments which it was possible to adopt, considering the conflicting national interests, have been accepted. No one has presented a better League.

2nd. I believe in the League because, while it is undoubtedly the best we can at present secure, future amendments are specifically provided for. Our own National Constitution was the best we could obtain when it was framed, but it has been amended and improved eighteen times.

3rd. I believe in the League because of the enemies it has made. It is opposed both by extreme conservatives and extreme radicals. Reactionaries and absolute idealists both detest it, and with equal virulence, though for exactly opposite reasons.

I do not wish to stand with the former, and the world will not yet accept the dictums of the latter. So I believe a League that pleases neither of these extreme parties gives us just about the best we can at present obtain: yet we may hope and pray that the perfect League, like the perfect Constitution, may in the future be evolved, and in the meantime the nations be saved in large measure from the curse of militarism and the horrors of war.

FRANCIS E. CLARK.

Start in the Right Direction
Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 7, 1919.
Mr. Courtenay Crocker,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Crocker:

I think the idea expressed in your letter of June 6th is very commendable and you can quote me as follows:

"The question is not whether the proposed League of Nations is satisfactory. The question is whether it is preferable to international anarchy. All legislation and all progress is the result of compromise and the proposed League is a compromise. Because it is not ideal is no reason that it should not be adopted. It is a start in the right direction.

"One thing more, we must choose between adopting the League of Nations or else international bankruptcy. The only possible way that the bonds of England, France and other European countries can be made good is through the reduction of armaments. To save the world from international bankruptcy the League of Nations must be entered into by this country."

Permit me to say that the above is not an off-hand statement on my part, but is the result of most careful statistical analysis. You are free to use it in any way you see fit.

Yours very truly,
ROGER W. BABSON.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

More Room
Better Service
Our New Ford Service Station
Now Building
Will increase our floor space
to 14,000 square feet

Roy E. Litchfield

Authorized Ford Dealer
Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Hanover
Tel. 307 Hingham or 483-W Residence

Get More From Your Garden

You will get much more out of your garden if you protect it against bugs, worms and disease. The simple, easy way to do this is to spray with

Pyrox
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"The Spray
That Adds to
Your Profit"

Pyrox kills bugs and worms, prevents disease and invades the plants. Ready for use by mixing with water. Our Pyrox Book gives complete garden and spraying information. Ask for a copy.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
43 Washington Street Weymouth

It is important that remedies to kill bugs and blight be applied before bugs or blight show themselves.

The great secret is to begin early

Mix thoroughly, keep well stirred and apply with high pressure as a very fine spray.

Frank S. Hobart & Co.

43 Washington Street Weymouth

Baby Pictures

Sue Rice Studio

Tel. 565-W
1522 Hancock Street, Quincy
Phone Quincy 565-W for your appointment.

Pay By Check

It is a Good Receipt

None Better

You will find Banking with Us a Great Convenience

The Weymouth Trust Co.

A Home Institution

Telephone Wey. 67

The Bank Service

GENERAL SURVEYS

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

New Town Clerk Appointed by the Selectmen--First Change in Forty Years

Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

Gazette

VOL. LIII NO. 29

Welcome Sentiment:
OUR HEARTS
Are Filled With
TURBULENT JOY
At Your Safe Return

Sudden Death Sunday of Town Clerk Raymond

John A. Raymond, for 40 years occupied by the Town offices. He had also been treasurer of the East Weymouth Congregational church for 34 years. He was member of Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows and the local Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by a widow and five sons and daughters, Rev. Frederick W. Raymond of Glastonbury, Conn.; Mrs. Emma W. Chase of East Weymouth; Robert B. Raymond of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Walter L. Raymond of New York city and Mrs. Marion E. Fulton, wife of Lincoln E. Fulton of East Weymouth.



EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
Occupied by Selectmen and Town Officers

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

East Weymouth. Mat. every Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. Eve. 8.15

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Wallace Reid in "The Roaring Road"

Pathé News "THE TIGER'S TRAIL" Bennett Comedy

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

A \$275,000 Production

PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

COMING—"OH! YOU WOMEN"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Chaged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
July 17, 18, 19

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW
HARRY MOREY in
"The Man Who Won"
MUTT & JEFF
FORD Educational Weekly
COMEDY
His Auto Ruination
THEDA BARA in
"The Siren's Song"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
July 21, 22, 23

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ
ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW
CATHERINE CALVERT in
"The House of Cards"
OUTING CHESTER
Scenic Pictures
VITAGRAPH COMEDY
Scamps and Scandals
REX BEACH'S Production
"The Auction Block"

MYSTERY PROVED TO BE SUICIDE

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Minot Somers of Union street, South Weymouth, on Monday, July 7, was solved just a week later, when his body was found in the woods about a mile from Union street. The body was in a thick growth of bushes and was lying upon a revolver which undoubtedly caused the man's death. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Osgood of Rockland, and removed to an undertaker. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of his father, Charles Somers, of North Avenue, Rockland, and was conducted by Rev. Everett E. Bachelder. Burial was at Mt. Vernon cemetery, Abington.

BONUS PAPERS READY

All men who saw service in the World War can obtain their application blanks for the Massachusetts State bonus of \$100 by calling at the War Camp Community Club at Jackson Square any evening before next Wednesday, William A. Connell, acting chairman of the Weymouth Post, American Legion, will be at the clubhouse during the evening.

—Don't go to Boston these days.
Trade at home.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

Weymouth Legion Has Welcome Home Committee

Weymouth Post, No. 79, of the American Legion, is formed. "Fall In" has been given. Saturday, July 11 at the G. A. R. hall the men "Dressed to the right." At the next meeting on July 25 at the G. A. R. hall at 7.45 o'clock they will "Count off." Then, it will be "Forward March," under a Post Commander to be elected at that meeting, together with all the other officers.

A committee of five "live wires" was elected to meet with the Welcome Home Committee and aid them in making August 9 a day that will be long remembered in the annals of Weymouth.

A committee of five was elected to bring in various names for the Post and these will be balloted upon at the next meeting.

All those who desire information in regard to the \$100 bonus can get same together with the required blanks at the War Camp Community House, Jackson Square.

Chairman Connell of the Legion will be there, Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The chapter isn't closed yet and all have a chance to become a Charter Member. Post No. 79 welcomes you with a big warm hand. Will you answer "Here?"

The sun now sets three minutes earlier than it did the first of the month; and it rises ten minutes later.

Dog days begin July 25.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, July 19 Eve. at 8.00

CECIL B. DEMILLES

IN

"The Whispering Chorus"

Pathé News Red Glove Serial Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, July 22

GRAND MOVIE BALL

WM. S. HART

IN

"The Narrow Trail"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening—Show and Dance omitted during July and August

Kincaide Theatre

QUINCY

Best Show In Town

Matines 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

July 21—22—23

VIOLA DANA

IN

"PARISIENNE TIGRESS"

14th Episode

"The Tiger's Trail"

PATHE NEWS

VAUDEVILLE

Green & LaFell

Lyric and Melody Specialists

Peggy Vincent

IN

"TUNES and TALES"

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

A LINE OF Auto Accessories

While we cannot carry in stock every auto accessory which the motorists *MAY* want, we have a large line of those which he *MUST* have.

Come in and look over our line of

Innertubes, Rim Patches, Auto Soaps, Polishes, Valve Lifters, Spark Plugs, Timers, Oils, Greases, Etc.

Frank S. Hobart & Co.

43 Washington Square, Weymouth

A Quiet, Bloodless Struggle Against Waste and All Extravagance

BY MEMBER OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, AMERICAN RED CROSS



Peace has its patriots as well as wartime patriots at present means carrying on a quiet, bloodless struggle against all kinds of extravagance. It means saving first and spending afterwards.

The typical American will be quick to see that "there is a lot" for his own personal good in the thrifty idea. He knows that every material possession in life, every kind of training, and almost every kind of advancement takes money. As a janitor, who by steady industry and economy had acquired a substantial bank account, said to me the other day: "Money might not be everything in life, but when my wife was desperately ill and it took about six hundred dollars to pay for doctors and nurses to save her life, it was a mighty comfortable thing to have, I can tell you." There are many men I know who would have had to go into debt under that sudden financial strain.

While saving for a rainy day is indeed necessary to comfort, saving for a sunny opportunity is a much more joyous proposition. And the government has devised an exceedingly easy and fascinating way of doing this through Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps. For the young student who yearns for a college education, for the business man or woman who looks forward to a real vacation some day, for the couple who are planning to beautify the home, for the millions of individuals who hope to do this or that when some extra money is available, there are many ways of converting small change, which formerly slipped out of sight, into 25-cent Thrift stamps, which in turn are convertible into War Savings stamps paying 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

The consistent investment of small sums that are never missed from the pocketbook roll up into an amazing total. For instance \$1 per week invested at the interest paid on War Savings stamps for 25 years gives the investor a capital of \$2,227.28. And once the thrift habit is established opportunities are easily found for the investment of sums additional to the scheduled savings. This is the philosophy of the "Save first—spend afterward" slogan.

All the foregoing seems to relate only to personal gain, but it ties up definitely with the nation's welfare. The pooling of the hundreds of millions of dollars which we can profitably invest in government securities (of which the tax-exempt War Savings stamp is the best-paying) releases just that many hundred million dollars to the speeding up of industry and production.

Furthermore the growth of thrift as a national habit will inevitably tend to the better husbanding of our natural resources, the reckless waste of which has been one of the most shameful chapters of our history.

These greatly increased potentialities in the production of the necessities and conservation of resources cannot but tend to a broader and sounder prosperity. By each one doing his bit for sensible economy there will result such an accumulation and development of resources as to keep the United States far and away the most prosperous and leading nation of the world.

Peacetime patriotism calls for every American to put his shoulder to the great wheel of national success. In place of war's "They shall not pass," the slogan of peace is, "Save first—spend afterward."

Mabel V. Boardman.

Europe Must Get to Work if It Is to Be Saved, but It Must Be Helped

By FRANK A. VANDERLIP, New York Banker

There are forces of destruction which might be let loose as a result of after-war conditions that would be more fearful than the great war itself.

These are starvation, idle industry, crippled transportation, paralyzed markets, injured morale, shattered government credits.

Europe is but a great factory community, dependent in the main on world trade for much of its food and raw materials. There are only three ways in which they can pay for these things—by export of goods, by export of gold or by export of their credit. None of these nations can export goods at present, and they have no gold to spare. They must have credit.

Europe must get to work if it is to be saved, but it must be helped even to start to work.

America must be made to see the facts in their true relation and consequences, for America is almost the sole hope. If America will understand the situation and do her duty she is amply able to give the necessary aid.

This aid must be given in a big-spirited, scientific way. It is useless to give it in grudging measure or piecemeal to a few countries. We must regard the European situation as a unit.

Coupled with its duty America is face to face with its greatest opportunity. If the opportunity is grasped America will become the source of capital for world development and the greatest source of raw material for the world's industry.

Koreans Are Fish in a Red-Hot Frying-Pan, With the Jap as the Cook

By PYONG K. YOON, Korean National Association

To make the long story very short, I compare the situation of the Koreans in Korea at the present to that of a bunch of live fishes in a red-hot frying pan, with the Jap as the cook. God help us!

The Japanese unbearable oppression, tyranny and torture of the Koreans beyond endurable limits during the last fifteen years has driven the Koreans to the verge of starvation, and when the Koreans rise up to protest the Japs' tyranny and robbery the Japanese massacre the Koreans with bayonets, swords and guns, as at present, and term the Korean patriots "mobs," "bandits," etc.

Say what they may, but we Koreans are determined to regain our freedom, our country, our independence from Japan.

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

PESSOA: BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT-ELECT



The visit to the United States of Dr. Epitácio Pessoa, president-elect of the Brazilian republic, is of considerable public interest. Says Doctor Pessoa:

"Having in mind the close relations which have always existed between our two countries it is not surprising that the entrance of the United States in the great European conflict should have had a decisive influence on Brazil's procedure. To the precious title of friend, uniting our destinies and claiming our share of effort and sacrifice, we added that of ally—aligned to the nation which has just furnished to history the most brilliant examples of ability and force."

"Now that the monstrous scourge has disappeared from the face of the civilized world, and nations, impelled by accumulated energy in the making up of lost time, are to resume their old life of peace and toil, Brazil will rejoice in continuing to develop more and more the relations of every kind which bind her to the United States, and to strive for this end will be one of the fondest endeavors of my government."

Doctor Pessoa paid tribute to George Washington as "first in the hearts of those who love liberty and democracy."

Brazil is a larger country than the United States. Its natural resources are enormous.

GLENNON SAVES KOLCHAK'S LIFE



Rear Admiral Glennon of the United States navy is always before the public, as are all our high naval officers. Just now he is in the lime-light because Alexander Vassilievitch Kolchak, the Russian admiral who is trying to restore order in Siberia, has made public the fact that the American officer saved his life from Russian mutineers.

Under Kerensky the sailors rose against their officers. They arrested Kolchak on his own flagship and were preparing to execute him under orders from the anarchists.

Suddenly Admiral Glennon, a friend of former years, made a dramatic appearance upon the scene. He had come to Russia as one of the principal members of the special embassy of Elihu Root, had been warned of what was going on and had hastened to Sebastopol.

Glennon arrived just in the nick of time, made his appearance at a big meeting of the sailor soviet, addressed them as a brother member of the same profession, as a representative of the greatest democracy in the world, and as a member of a mission that had come from the United States for the express purpose of bringing help and encouragement to the Russian people in their new-found liberty and emancipation. He spoke so well that Kolchak was released with honor, and even with apologies, and was permitted to return unharmed with Admiral Glennon to Petrograd.

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GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF PACKING



Senator Kendrick of Wyoming introduced a bill in congress the other day providing for government control of the packing industry.

A licensing system is the basis of the Kendrick bill. It provides that all packing houses, stock yards and commission houses be required to obtain a federal license in order to do business in interstate commerce.

Another feature of the measure is intended to compel the packers to surrender control of the stock yards by forbidding common carriers to unload live stock at a stock yard owned in whole or in part by the packing houses. Moreover, refrigerator cars now owned by packers are listed as common carriers and the railroads are required to furnish these cars to all shippers on equal terms.

The secretary of agriculture would be made the guiding director of the packing business of the nation under the Kendrick bill. In him would be vested the right of investigation and also the revocation of licenses.

Dealers in dairy products and poultry are also brought within the terms of the bill, but farmers who deal in poultry products of their own farms are exempted.

BEAUTIFUL DUCHESS GETS DIVORCE



The duchess of Westminster has been granted a divorce from Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second duke of Westminster, on the grounds of desertion and misconduct. Counsel for the duke said a simple denial to the charges had been entered originally, but that upon trial the case had not been contested.

The duchess of Westminster formerly was Constance Edwina, daughter of Col. William Cornwallis-West. She and her husband signed a separation agreement in 1914. They were married in 1901 and have two children.

The duke of Westminster served in Egypt in 1915 and won the D. S. O. for bravery.

The duchess is one of the most beautiful women in the British Isles. The duke is England's richest landlord and the world's most ardent and possibly most expert polo player. He owns 600 acres in the heart of London, Grosvenor House gallery, founded in 1770, and 30,000 acres of rich land in Cheshire.

The marital rainbow faded early. It was one of the big scandals of the English nobility which were smothered up temporarily by the war.

LATEST NEWS IN ABRIDGED FORM

Events That Concern the Two Hemispheres Recorded So as to Be Read at a Glance.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS EPITOMIZED

Paragraphs Which Picture Executive and Legislative Activities at the National and State Capitals.

PEACE BULLETINS

Charles Evans Hughes was made head of an advisory committee to help bring order out of chaos in the affairs of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Surplus meats of the army will be sold at twenty per cent, below cost to municipalities, which will be required to dispose of them to the public with out profit.

American relief administration announces it will care for 2,700,000 children in devastated countries until the next harvest.

Maximilian Harden, editor of *Die Zukunft*, is being discussed as the new ambassador who will wrestle with Germany's post-war problems in America. It is understood that Count von Bernstorff, who has played a leading role in the counsels of the government for a long time, regards Harden as a favorable man for the Washington post, especially as he entertains liberal views and is believed to be highly regarded in the United States.

President Ebert of Germany signs the bill ratifying the peace treaty.

President Wilson presented the peace treaty, with the League of Nations covenant, to the senate, delivering an address in which he made a strong emotional appeal to America not to "break the heart of the world" by rejecting it.

Austria has been informed by the allies that she will be admitted to the League of Nations as soon as she possesses a responsible government with the will and power to fulfill international obligations.

WASHINGTON

The Navy Department, in an attempt to attract high class men to the service, has cut the enlistment period in half and doubled the pay.

Judge R. S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific, in a further outline of a national transportation policy, says "give the railroads a business chance."

Wets in the house are prepared for a bitter fight on the prohibition enforcement bill, but the best they hope for is to liberalize some of the most drastic provisions of the measure.

There is an abundant supply of sugar in this country and there need be no fear of a shortage in any quarter.

President Wilson vetoes the Agricultural Appropriation bill because of the clause providing for the repeal of the Daylight Saving law and the Sunday Civil bill because of inadequate provision for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers.

Demobilization may not be completed before the country becomes dry by constitutional amendment.

The hopes of the wets have been knocked into the proverbial "cocked hat," and by no less a person than the President himself, for Mr. Wilson in conversations with callers at the White House has indicated very clearly that he will not declare the army demobilized, which is necessary to lifting the wartime prohibition ban, until the peace treaty, League of Nations and all, have been ratified and peace formally declared.

Renewing his attack upon the fitness of John Skelton Williams to succeed him as comptroller of the currency, Frank J. Hogan, of counsel for the Riggs National Bank of Washington, asserted before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that Mr. Williams was "an adept in the most dangerous form of falsification, the telling of half truths."

GENERAL

A decrease in sugar acreage in this country from 527,000 acres last year to 509,000 acres this year was announced by the Department of Agriculture.

A. C. Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, organizer, in Minnesota, were found guilty of preaching disloyalty while America was at war with Germany.

Confirmation of reports that the native Indian population of Bristol Bay, Alaska, was wiped out by an epidemic of influenza was brought by the cruiser Marblehead from a relief expedition in the north.

Col. Henry H. Arnold, aeronautical officer of the western department, United States army, announces preparations are almost complete for patrolling the Mexican border by airplane. The airplanes will fly at an altitude of about 4,000 feet from dawn to dusk, and the entire border stretch from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific will be under observation.

Two styles of Victory buttons—silver for wounded veterans and bronze for all others—are now ready for distribution at army recruiting offices and stations, the war department, Washington, announces.

Manufacturers should be permitted to fix resale prices for their products, according to the report to Congress of the Federal Trade Commission.

Samuel Untermyer argued that Congress has no power to define intoxicating beverages, that being a question of fact to be determined only in court before a jury.

Sergeant Alvin C. York, war hero, and Lieutenant Commander A. G. Read, commander of the NC-4, received an ovation and were presented with medals at the Methodist Centenary Exposition in Columbus, O.

Need of advance in freight rates is shown by an analysis of railroad earnings for the first five months of the year made by an executive official.

Sixteen thousand members of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers' and Water-tenders' Union went on strike, affecting every port along the Atlantic seaboard and the gulf.

Results of the railroad administration's safety campaign, declared by Director General Hines to be "most satisfactory," were made public in statistics showing that in the first three months of this year 569 fewer persons were killed in railroad accidents than in the same period of 1918. The total number of accidents decreased 9,709.

Thousands of Irish men and women in Madison Square Garden, New York, cheer De Valera, Sinn Fein President of Ireland, and then his President Wilson, the demonstration being in favor of the proposed Irish Republic.

In conference with Washington correspondents on numerous war topics President Wilson gave little hope that wartime prohibition would end before constitutional prohibition came into effect.

SPORTING

Arnaud Massy, famous French golfer, won the interallied title in Paris, showing a return of his once great form despite wounds received in the war.

Francis T. Hunter won the eastern New York state tennis championship, defeating Harold A. Throckmorton in the final.

Francis Ouimet regains Massachusetts amateur golf championship, defeating Jesse Guldorf in thirty-six hole final by 8 up and 6 to play at Winchester.

New York cricketers defeated Philadelphia in the Halifax cup competition at Staten Island by two wickets.

Miss Marie Wagner retained her title to eastern New York state tennis championship after a close match with Mrs. Edward W. Raymond in the final.

Philadelphiaans are all the more hostile to Mr. Baker and the Baker policies because of the fact that Cincinnati, an apparently hopeless proposition whose fortunes Pat Moran shouldered, has, under a few months of this good fellow's leadership, assumed the lead in the National League race.

According to a letter from one of our athletes who went over for the interallied games, the Salvation Army came to the assistance of the men with a donation of 2,000 francs, required to purchase athletic equipment necessary to use in the competitions.

Ollie O'Mara, who was released by the Robins to the Indianapolis Club of the American Association shortly after the major league season opened, is playing a great game at the far turn for Jack Hendricks, the leader of the outfit. The former Robins is also hitting the ball at a lively clip and is listed well up in the list of batters of the fast minor league.

Pitcher Ed Walsh, one time star of the Chicago Americans, handed his resignation to Manager Clarence Rowland of the Milwaukee American Association team. Walsh said his resignation was due to the league rule which prohibits the use of the split ball.

Mike O'Dowd, the middle-weight champion, is not earning much money. He was the only champion boxer to serve in the army against the Huns. But since returning from France has done no boxing, although there are several promoters anxious to secure his services.

FOREIGN

Germany doubled her stock of gold during the war, but lost \$122,000,000 between January 1 and May 7 of this year.

Poish Diet voted that all titles should be abolished. No decorations will be awarded except military and no titles except university degrees.

Baron Othon De Richter of the Russian navy was stripped of wealth by the Reds, worked as a rigger in an American shipyard and now is a rear admiral in the forces of Kolchak.

Extreme atro

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PRUITT
Board of Directors:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR B. PRUITT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday, 8:30 to 12.
Monday Evening, 6 to 8.
Deposits paid on interest on the First Monday
January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
8 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Deposits go on interest second Wed-
nesday of January, April, July and Octo-
ber.
Dividends payable on and after the
second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the
rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918,
dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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TOWN CLERK

8 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

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for Fortunes \$

Are right here in the advertising
columns of this paper.
If you're selling has merit,
ADVERTISE IT.
An ad. will sell it for you.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS CONDUCT EXTENSION CONFERENCE IN AUTOS



Remarkable photo showing over 2,500 automobiles that brought people to the big picnic held at the United States experimental farm at Davis, Cal. This big farm has a school for scientific agriculture and stock raising.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An extension conference travelling in automobiles is an idea from the West.

At the close of the annual meeting of the California experiment station at Davis and the agricultural college at Berkeley, the agents from 34 counties and the assistant agents, the county agent leader and his assistants, were joined by 91 farmer delegates representing the county farm bureaus of the state. The entire party, comprising 151 people, spent seven days traveling by automobile from Berkeley to Riverside. The delegation passed through 11 counties, 9 of which have farm bureaus and 8 of which have resident county agents. In counties having agents, the agents occupied the leading car and conducted the party to interesting demonstration work. Short stops were made at which the county agent or the farmer on whose ranch the demonstration was being conducted, explained the method and results.

Some Things Seen.

Noteworthy things seen were poultry and bee demonstration work at Santa Cruz, stock judging at Salinas and Lankershim, the Jim Jeffries and "Lucky" Baldwin ranches in Los Angeles county, fire-fighting apparatus at Santa Paula, seed-bed preparation at the Camarillo ranch, pruning of apricot trees, citrus pruning, the artesian well and drainage project in Orange county, spraying demonstration in walnut orchard, citrus-bud selection, and poultry culling.

Meetings were held each night at the farm bureau center in the county the party was visiting. The resident county agent explained in detail the work under way in the county and farm bureau members discussed subjects

in which they were interested. The delegates considered the advisability of a state farm bureau federation and recommended to the county farm bureaus that such an organization be formed at a later date.

The party was entertained by the local farm bureau at dinner and supper at almost every county passed through, while in southern California the visitors were repeatedly met at county lines by committees of women, and boxes of oranges were literally poured into the automobiles. The trip closed, after covering 937 miles, with a banquet at the mission inn at Riverside. "Sights" were neglected in order to attend the work of the conference.

Benefits From Trip.

The farmers participating were unanimous in approval of the plan. The automobile cost was met by the college of agriculture and the farmer delegates paid their own subsistence expenses or it was met by their farm bureaus. Aside from the practical value of the demonstrations and farm practices observed the whole tone of county agent work in the state was improved. Farm bureau officials returned home with an enlarged outlook, the county agents saw demonstrations and organizations work under a variety of conditions, and the people of the counties visited were given an enlarged vision of the state and national extent of the work.

While such an extended trip is possible only where roads are highly improved, the idea seems to be an excellent one, department of agriculture officials believe, and similar or less ambitious trips doubtless could be planned in a number of the states with real value to the extension organization and work.

Meetings were held each night at the farm bureau center in the county the party was visiting. The resident county agent explained in detail the work under way in the county and farm bureau members discussed subjects

IRON OUT FENDER DENTS

Excellent Plan Is to Immerse Suspected Part in Hot Water and Watch for Bubbles.

An excellent way to locate suspected leaks in the carburetor float is to immerse the part in hot water. In this way any gasoline in the interior will be vaporized and will force its way out of the hole, which may be located by watching for the bubbles to rise. The float should, of course, be removed from the water the instant the bubbles appear.

HOME GARAGE FLOOR SPACE

Absolute Minimum Will Be Found to Be Nothing Less Than Twelve by Twenty Feet.

In planning the home garage, remember that for a single car the minimum floor space will be 12 by 20 feet if you purpose doing any work on the vehicle in its shelter. Also these dimensions do not allow room for either a work bench or for storage space, they are simply the irreducible minimum.

BE CERTAIN VENT IS OPEN

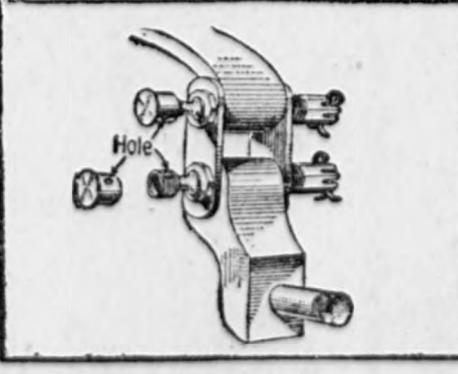
A Little Attention to This Important Matter Will Frequently Save the Driver Annoyance.

Remember that gravity and vacuum feed gasoline systems have to have a vent in the tank which is in or around the filler cap. Look for this occasionally and run a wire through it to make sure that it is open. If it is not, you will have engine troubles that may puzzle you and take a long time to trace.

USE FOR SANDPAPER BLOCK

Motorist Will Find It Handy for Cleaning Up Punctures in the Inner Tubes.

Motorists who do their own tire repairing will find it well worth while to take a piece of sandpaper to a cylindrical block of wood three inches in diameter and a foot long. For cleaning up punctures in inner tubes it is often handy to have small, flat or rounded sticks of wood wrapped with sandpaper.



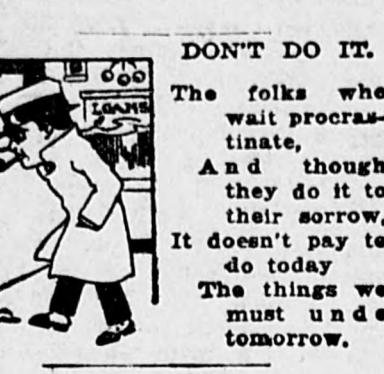
Using Thin Oil in Hard Grease Cups.

way is illustrated whereby this condition may be remedied successfully by adopting oil cups for thin oil.

Drill a hole large enough to allow the oil to be poured in through the cap and threaded portion of the bolt as shown in the illustration. Then turn the cap half way around, thus completely closing the hole.

At the Town Pump

MAIL, MAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE



DON'T DO IT.

The folks who wait pro-
crastinate, and thought
they do it to their sorrow.
It doesn't pay to
do today
The things we
must und e
tomorrow.

Aeronautics.
Some men, like airmen in the sky,
Push on to where they meant to go;
And some, like toy balloons, float high,
And smash when they have made a
show.

A Reproof.

"I understand," began Mr. Meekton,
"that we are going to—"

"Don't say that," interrupted his
wife. "Say that you believe, that you
aspire, if you choose. But affairs are
just now in such a state of complexity
that nobody with your limited facilities
for observation and deduction is
warranted in asserting that he under-
stands anything."

Sure It Was His Fault.
"Say, what's the matter with you
fellows?" snapped the dance manager.
"You've played three pieces all
evening. What's the big idea?"

"It's your own fault, friend," re-
sponded the trap drummer; "you
asked for a three-piece orchestra,
didn't ya?"

The Usual Way.

"Snickers," said the financier to
his private secretary, "who was that
persistent fellow who wanted to see
me?"

"A book agent, sir."

"Ah! I'm glad you didn't let him
in. What method did you use to get
rid of him?"

"The usual method, sir. I bought
a set of books."

Just So.

"A dog license costs \$2 in these
parts, I understand."

"That's right, stranger," said Squire
Witherbee.

"And the cost of a marriage license
is the same?"

"Yep, but there's a powerful lot of
difference in the upkeep!"—Birming-
ham Age-Herald.

NEW ONE.

Judge Wood was talking about insig-
nificant cases which suddenly loom in
importance because they present knoty
legal questions. "A case of this
kind came up before a friend of
mine not so very long ago. A young
lady sued for breach of promise.

"But how can you sue for breach of
promise?" demanded the judge. "You've
just admitted that the defendant never
promised to marry you."

"That don't make no difference,
judge," declared the lady, "he prom-
ised he'd be a brother to me, and he
ain't been no such thing."

The Little Boy.

"I hope your little boy never tells
a lie."

"I don't know, I do know that at
times he tells a lot of embarrassing
truths."

Military Knowledge.
Gladys (unattached) — You don't
hear any talk now about needle guns.
Don't they use them any more?

Gertrude (engaged to a lieutenant)
— Dear me, no! They don't work by
hand now; they use machine guns.

IMPRESSIVE SIGHT.

Biggs always
has an air of in-
dustry about him.
Yes. But he is
one of those peo-
ple who can't get
credit for making
a garden when
they are only dig-
ging fishing
worms.

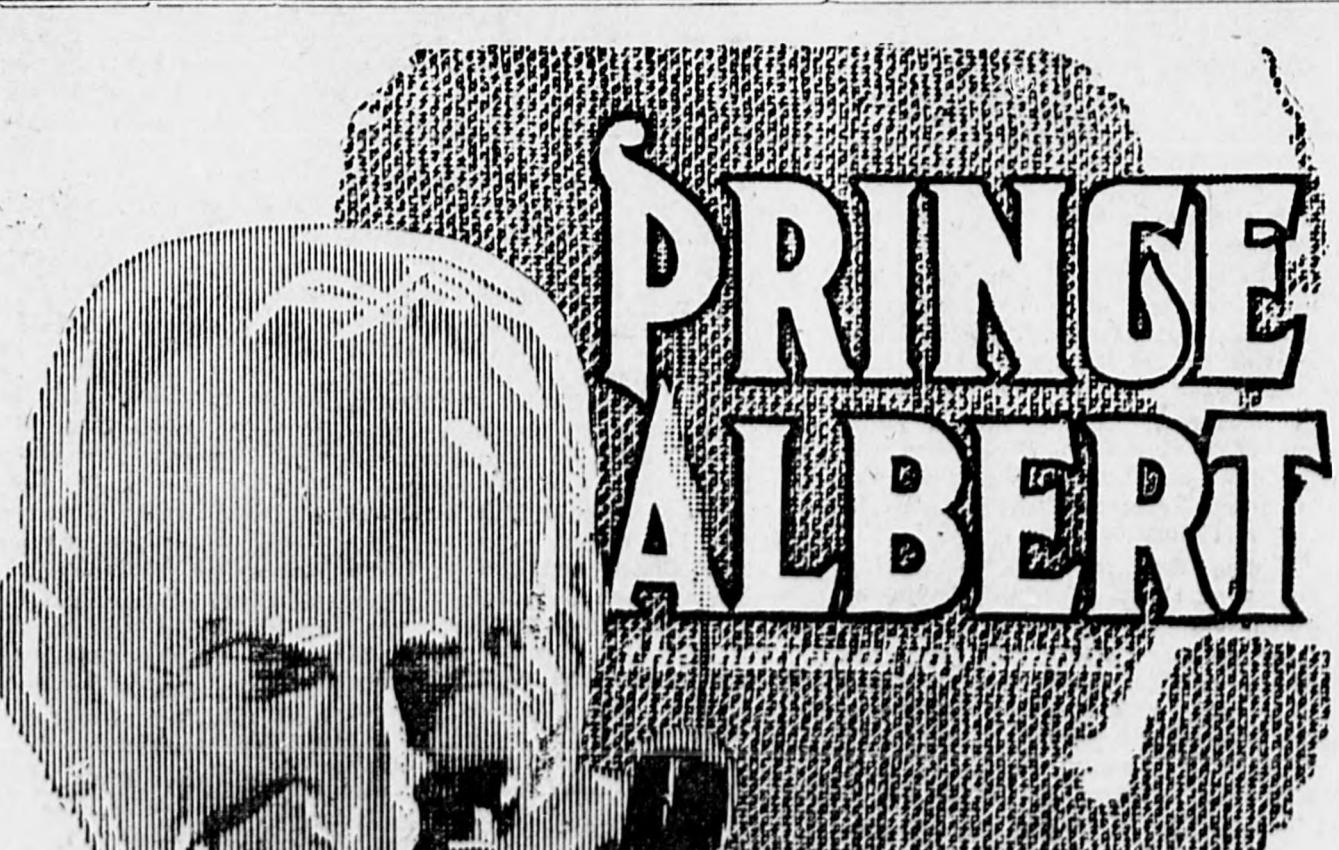
Pair O'Dexes.
A paradox is young Fred Frew,
a forward boy and backward, too.
Another is in diet found—
Square meals it is that makes us round.

The Little Boy.

"I hope your little boy never tells
a lie."

"I don't know, I do know that at
times he tells a lot of embarrassing
truths."

Perfume From Orange Trees.
At Grasse, the center of the per-
fume industry in southern France, the
acres of orange trees are not grown
for the sake of the fruit, but for the
glistening white blossoms that are
used in making cologne-water.



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LAY your smoketaste
flush up against a
listening post—and you'll
get the Prince Albert call, all right!
You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and
get so much tobacco joy out of every
puff you'll wish you had been born
twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn
new to every man fond of a pipe or a home
made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely.
That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fra-
grance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch
which is cut out by our exclusive patented process.
We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy
pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome round
and half pound tin hummers—and that clever, practical
round crystal glass lid with sponge moistener
top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per annum, \$2.50
Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 18, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A.M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, July 11	66	73	68
Saturday	59	79	80
Sunday	67	77	69
Monday	62	74	76
Tuesday	65	78	74
Wednesday	69	74	78
Thursday	70	76	74
Friday, July 18	65	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Friday, July 18	3.30	4.00
Saturday	4.30	5.00
Sunday	5.15	5.45
Monday	6.15	6.45
Tuesday	7.15	7.45
Wednesday	8.30	8.45
Thursday	9.30	9.45
Friday, July 25	10.30	10.45



Troop 5, Weymouth, Scoutmaster Walter B. Reed, hiked to Pine Grove Weymouth, Saturday last. Fourteen Scouts as well as three Assistant Scoutmasters were present. The Scouts camped overnight near the Pond and returned late Sunday. At the over-night camp instructions was given in camping and woodcraft.

Winfred S. Ong had the thumb of his right hand cut off by an emery wheel while at work at the Fore River yard on Monday.

Joseph Masterson of 235 Broad street died Friday, aged 74. He had been ill for the past two years. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Charles and Patrick Masterson. The funeral took place Sunday. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

Ralph Dowd is clerking at the local post office.

Mrs. Wendall Chapin of Stoughton has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Hofess, of Walnut avenue.

Lieut. Joseph Crehan who has been overseas for the past year with the 59th Infantry, 4th Division, arrived home last week.

Edward J. Creden, classified as a laborer, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy. He places his liabilities at \$1,217 and says he has no assets. His creditors are Brockton and Boston firms.

Miss Barbara Pray is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wendall Chapin of Stoughton.

Fred O. Sterling has sold his estate on Summer street to Isaac Winskoski, who buys for occupancy. Mr. Sterling has bought a bungalow at Norfolk Downs, where he has conducted a store for some years.

John H. Coffey of the United States Army, Quartermasters Department, is having a fifteen days' vacation.

Assistant Scoutmaster's Granger of Troop 5, Weymouth and Assistant Scoutmaster White of Braintree, visited Camp Ocoo during the week of July 7.

A stolen automobile used in several burglaries at Wollaston Wednesday night was found abandoned at Weymouth Landing yesterday.

Willard and George Haggerty arrived home from overseas last week.

Miss Nellie Lane and James Cantwell were married at the church of the Sacred Heart Thursday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland. They will reside in Brighton.

Misses Helen Donovan and Margaret Kelley are home from a week's visit with the latter's sister in New London, Conn.

The "rocky road" between Lincoln Square and Washington Square is being rebuilt this week by the Bay State street railway. It almost made one seasick to ride on the old rails which were light weights and laid many years ago.

Joseph McLaughlin who was well-known as a former clerk in Kemp's store has opened a doctor's

office on Dorchester street, South Boston. He graduated from Tufts Medical with honors and his friends here wish him success.

A shirt waist factory will occupy a portion of the building on Washington street recently acquired by Louis F. Bates. The O'Connor company is to occupy the store at present being fitted up.

Robert Condrick has enlisted in the merchant marine.

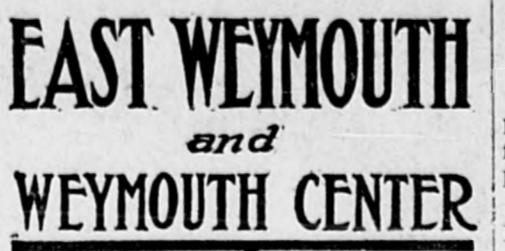
Dr. James Condrick has been appointed chief physician at the Squantum plant. He assumed his new duties Monday.

Leo Condrick may loose the result of his left eye, the result of an accident at the Fore River shipyard Wednesday. A drill with which he was working broke and a piece entered his eye.

Miss Marguerite White has been spending her two weeks vacation at Brant Rock.

Frank S. Hobart & Co. have a good line of auto accessories.

Hunt's Market has doubled its advertising space and reports increasing business. New price lists are printed each week.



Mrs. A. B. Smith is entertaining her granddaughter, Dorothy Smith, of Quincy, this week.

Miss Irene Burbank is visiting friends in Hingham.

Miss Emily Endicott and her niece, Eleanor Rudkins of Rockland were the guests of Mrs. Cemina Raymond this week.

Dutchess trousers: 10c a button, one dollar a rip; at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store: \$3.50 to \$9.00. —Adv.

Bates Street shirts, \$2.00 to \$3.75 and other shirts from \$.95 cents to \$3.50 at C. R. Denbroeder's, "The White Store." —Adv.

Joseph Tooher of the Navy has been enjoying a furlough at his home on Commercial street after a trip to Hampton Roads, Va. He expects to make a trip around the world with the fleet which will take about three years.

David Kelleher, 11 years old, of Boston, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cleary on Commercial street for a prolonged stay.

Bernard Mitchell of Broad street is again playing ball, after recovering from an injury to his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellard and daughter are visiting Mrs. Ellard's parents at Quincy for the summer.

Motorman Edward Mulready is able to get around on his foot which was hurt in a trolley car accident nearly a month ago, and will soon return to work.

The Misses Katherine and Barbara Schofield of the Sacred Heart Academy, Watertown, are spending the summer vacation at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. Delory of Commercial street.

The Knights of Columbus held their first monthly meeting in the new club house, and the members are much pleased with their new home.

John Hughes of Broad street has arrived home after 18 months service in France. He is enjoying a month's vacation at Nantasket before resuming his duties as foreman at the shipyard, a position he held before entering the service.

Merrill Gilman of Hill street is shingling his home.

Ralph Chase has arrived home after having been a year in France. He was in the motor service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellard of Safford street are spending the summer with Mrs. Ellard's parents in Quincy.

Clyde Gagion is at his home on Lake street after a year's service in the quartermaster department in France.

The Gazette and Transcript is for sale in East Weymouth at G. H. Hunt's news stand and by his news boys; at French's 10 and 25 cent store, and by Charles T. Maloney in Commercial Square.

Middle street, between Central Square and Strong's shoe factory is receiving attention of the steam road roller.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phinney have returned home from a week in Vermont.

Ralph Chase recently overseas with the Army of Occupation has received his discharge.

The Ladies Aid will hold a lawn party on the Lovell's Corner

playground Saturday afternoon. Music to be furnished by a hurdy-gurdy.

Samuel French who has been in the service the past two years is home from Cuba on a month's furlough.

The Waneta Club met at the home of Miss Marion White Monday evening, at which it was voted to have a "Weenie Roast" next Friday evening, July 25, all the young people being most cordially invited.

A social time and refreshments were had after the meeting.

Mrs. Thornton and daughter Margaret who have spent the last three years in the West have returned and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Newcomb.

Miss Dorothy Lynch has been the guest of Miss Edna Newcomb.

Frank Rind has received his discharge from the service.

to pay \$8 a week for the support of his family.

The continued case of George C. Clark of Weymouth for manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident, was continued until July 31.

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Troop six, B. S. A. held their weekly meeting last Monday evening at the old gravel pit on Green street. The time was spent in the passing of tests and a general good time around the campfire.

In order to hasten the passing of tests, an extra meeting was held Thursday evening at the headquarters, Pilgrim church.

Mrs. Arthur Kelsey of Glendale road has had as her guest her niece, Miss Alice Hayward of Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Krough took a party of friends on an automobile trip to Plymouth on Sunday.

Charles Menchin has accepted a position with the Weymouth Art Leather Company.

Mrs. Addie Williams has recovered from her illness and has resumed her position at Jones waiting room.

Don't forget the Circus lawn party given by the Y. P. S. C. E. at the residence of A. Schwab, 3 Church street tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill have had as recent guests, Mr. Merrill's mother and sister, from Woonsocket, R. I., who are leaving for California.

—Parker T. Pearson and Fred Hilton are enjoying a week's outing in Maine.

—Norman Loud, who has recently graduated from the Harvard Medical School, and who is soon to leave for Labrador, has been visiting his aunt, Miss Mary F. Loud.

—Mrs. Carrie Rogers is visiting relatives in Brooklyn, New York.

—Mrs. Jennie Keen attended the Plymouth County G. A. R. and W. R. C. association at Abington on Wednesday.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club will hold their annual field at the Club house grounds on Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be a sale of useful and fancy articles, sports for the children, supper and an outdoor entertainment.

—Since retiring from a vacation at Cordaville, Miss Edith Tutty has suffered from an attack of ivy poison which completely covered her face.

—Mrs. Charles Austin spent Wednesday in South Quincy the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Austin.

—Mary and Katherine MacKenzie of Pearl street have returned from a vacation in Franklin.

—Miss Addie Delorey is spending a few days in Woburn, the guest of relatives.

—The Junior Special Aid Unit met at the home of Mrs. Warren Menchin on Monday of this week and filled a number of "sunshine boxes" for inmates of the Naval Hospital at Chelsea. Each box contained writing paper, envelopes, pencil, stamps, post cards, a game, a puzzle, a joke book, cigarettes, matches, candy, cakes and cookies.

The cost of each box was about 75 cents and was taken from the proceeds of the entertainment given in June.

—A case of scarlet fever is reported on Shore drive.

—Ralph, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilder is confined to the house by illness.

—Mrs. William Sweeney and two children of Brookline are the guests of Mrs. Delorey of Bartlett avenue.

—Miss Mary Delorey of North street has returned to work after enjoying a two weeks vacation at her home and nearby resorts.

—Mrs. Edward Killion and family of North Weymouth, are the guests of Mrs. Killion's sister on Bartlett street.

—Dr. Ingalls and family of Roxbury are at their cottage on Bluff road.

—Frank Graves of Bridge street who was injured by a motorcycle last week, and who was thought to be seriously injured, is resting comfortably at time of writing.

—Mr. Scales of Bayview cottage is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll and family of Brighton are at Myrtle cottage, Monatgou Bluffs, for the summer.

—A largely attended picnic of the Loyalty Order of Orangemen was held at New Dower Landing last Saturday. One of the attractions was the wedding of a Lowell man and a New Hampshire woman.

—Everett Callahan of the U. S. S. Oklahoma is spending a few days with his family on West street.

—Mrs. Florine Ducker, Mrs. Mary J. Hiltz and the past officers were hostess to the Rebekah assembly at the home of Mrs. Hiltz on Lake Shore Park Thursday. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests followed by refreshments.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sprague of Cleveland, Ohio are the guests of their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main street.

—Mrs. Gertrude Cook is spending the week in New Hampshire with friends.

QUINCY COURT

William J. Miller was arraigned Thursday for neglect of his family at Weymouth. Case continued until Dec. 31, and the defendant ordered

When We Say It's GOOD It IS Good

When we tell you a certain article of food is good for you to eat, you can depend on it.

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Miss Olive Dyer Sylvester of 341 Commercial street, East Weymouth, who was one of the 254 graduates of Boston University this year, was prominent in the Young Women's Christian Association at the College of Liberal Arts. During her senior year she was chairman of the room committee of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Sylvester who received the degree of bachelor



of arts, made French her major study throughout her four years' course in the College of Liberal Arts, taking Spanish as a minor subject. Miss Sylvester prepared for college at the Weymouth High School. In the "1920 Hub," the College of Liberal Arts year book, this verse has been inscribed to Miss Sylvester by the juniors: "The will to do—the soul to dare."

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Marjorie McBride to Stanley Head, both are residents of South Weymouth.

—Former Senator John W. Weeks, William Weeks of Seattle and Burleigh Roberts of Lancaster, N. H., were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. John Hazen White of Union street, South Weymouth.

—Miss Lucia Nash left Thursday for Panama where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

—Many Weymouth ladies and gentlemen will be guests of the Quincy Yacht Club tomorrow, the annual ladies' day of the club, which includes a sail, lunch, concert and dance.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Slattery of Newark, N. J., are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Haley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tully nee Ann Gertrude Fitzgerald of East Weymouth are to reside on Fifth avenue, Quincy Point, where they will be at home to their friends after August thirtieth.

—Miss Clara Stowell of Main street has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Fearing at New Rochelle, New York.

—The Baracca class of the Old South Union Church held an outing at Humarock Beach Wednesday evening. About twenty-five attended making the trip by auto.

—Miss Olive Sylvester chaperoned a party of young misses on a pleasure trip last Saturday. They visited many places of interest in Cambridge, then took the boat for Nantasket, returning home by trolley. The young misses were Dorothy Young, Hazel Curtis, Pauline Blackwell, Ada Winchester and Maxine Beach.

—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Daitha Head to Thayef McBride of this place was made at a luncheon party at her parents home on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Deborah Hayden observed her 79th birthday in a very quiet manner at her home on Canterbury street last Saturday. Many sent cards of remembrance and a number of nice gifts. A beautiful birthday cake was made by her daughter Mrs. Wilfred Hayden. Sherbert was served. Among the callers were her brother, Quincy Spear, who is over four score years old.

—Mrs. Annie T. Lambert, with her son and daughter of Manchester N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates, and three sons, accompanied by Miss Alice Allen of Boston, left on Wednesday for a two weeks' sojourn at Meredith, N. H.

—Mrs. William J. Henley of King Oak Hill is enjoying the company of her brother, P. W. Winn, and his two daughters, of Richmond, Va.

—Miss Marguerite White was tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday by a large number of her friends at her home Monday evening. The time was very pleasantly spent with a program of vocal and instrumental music, games, etc. A lunch was served. Miss White was the recipient of many handsome reminders of the occasion.

—The Misses Bertha and Ruth Nash leave tomorrow for a three weeks' sojourn with relatives in Lacolle, Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury of King Oak Hill are on a weeks' vacation trip through Maine, while the two Seabury children are staying with relatives in South Weymouth.

—Mrs. Charles Mackay and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Swift, are visiting relatives on the Cape for two weeks.

—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Emig left Wednesday for Provincetown where they will visit a week or so as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Emig.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hunt have been enjoying an automobile trip to Maine and Canada.

—Mrs. Annie Lambert and family of Manchester, N. H., are at the Thompson bungalow on Green street for a few weeks.

—Miss Edna Sladen left on Thursday for a week's stay with relatives in Appleton, Me.

—Miss Helen Ries is spending the summer at a Girls Camp in Keene, N. H.

—John H. Freeman is having a two weeks' vacation and left Monday with his family for New Hampshire by automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine of Ocean avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain of Worcester.

—Rev. McArthur of California who was pastor of the Porter M. E. church fifteen years ago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Inkley.

PARSONAGE AT HOME

—A very pleasant social event was the recent "Parsonage at Home" for the people of the White church and parish of East Weymouth on Wednesday evening of last week.

The weather was all that could be desired, and other conditions united to make the affair one to be remembered by those present.

The parsonage lawn was especially illuminated with a grouping of colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns, under the direction of Ralph H. Bates. The floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful. They were tastefully arranged by Miss Martha Howes.

Though not announced as such, the "at Home" was secretly planned by Pastor and Mrs. Ford as a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. This fact leaked out, however, as the sequel will show.

The program of the evening was agreeably simple. Congratulations to the host and hostess comprising the chief formality. Two wedding reminiscences were supplied by the appearance of Mrs. Ford in her wedding gown, and by Miss Theodore Keith's beautiful rendering of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Miss Keith also led the guests of the evening in a half hour of hearty community singing.

The general social interests of the gathering were under the care of Mrs. James Ford, president of the Ladies Social Union. A particularly enjoyable feature of the entertainment was the singing of duets by two cousins, members of the younger circle, Master Frederick Langhorst, Jr., and Marion Polson, who also assisted the arriving guests.

The refreshments were daintily served by the Friendship Class of which Mrs. Ford was the organizer, and whose president in office is Mrs. Charles D. Gibson. As usual on such occasions the punch bowl proved a popular and conspicuous refreshment feature. It was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Humphrey Miss Susie Humphrey, Miss Florence Lincoln and Miss Helen Lincoln.

An exquisite cut glass rose bowl and mirror, presented by the Ladies Social Union, and an elegant cut glass water set, the gift of the "Friendship Class" were left behind as treasured reminders of an occasion which will always be recalled with peculiar pleasure.

The guest book was in charge of Miss Lois Aunes, and the ushers of the evening were: Mr. Sheldon Lewis, Mr. Charles Gibson, Mr. Harry Horsley, Mr. Channing Libby and Mr. Arthur Shores.

NAMING THE BABY

They were choosing a name for the new baby.

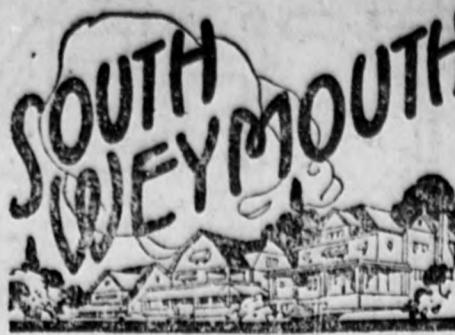
"I think Esmeralda is too sweet," said one of the infants aunts.

"Alfreda is better, and more uncommon," said another.

"How would Alvina do?" asked a third.

"Hardly," said the fond father. "You seem to be getting away from the idea that this is a baby and not a new kind of cigar."

—Stray Stories.



—Sergt. Charles A. Sullivan arrived home Sunday evening after 18 months service in France. He was mustered out at Camp Lee, Virginia.

—Thaddeus M. Graves, for many years a post office clerk, died last Friday at his home on Morris street. He was born in New Hampshire and was in his 81st year. Burial was at Lake View cemetery on Monday, the funeral director being C. C. Shepherd.

—Again this week the casualty list of the War department reports "Harold W. Bernhardt of South Weymouth as wounded." But Mr. Bernhardt is daily at work at the local shoe factory.

—A. B. Raymond is making a tour of Maine.

—Mrs. Eugene P. Burr and daughter of New York are visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Vinson.

—Rev. L. W. Atwood, formerly of this place was visiting friends in town last week.

—Repairs to the State road on Main street are nearly completed from Park avenue to Stetson's Corner.

—Mrs. Jennie Bernhart, Mrs. Rose Holbrook and Everett Holbrook motored to Nashua, New Hampshire Tuesday.

—Mrs. James Tirrell has returned from a visit to friends in Connecticut.

—The Vining Block in Columbian Square is receiving a new coat of paint.

—John Nelligan has taken a position with M. R. Loud & Co.

—The Norfolk team will play the Duxbury A. A. at Duxbury, Saturday.

—Merton Ford the flagman has been transferred from Main street crossing to the depot.

—N. Perry Sippelle is driving a new Hupmobile touring car.

—Daniel Horgan returned Monday evening after thirteen months service over seas.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford spent the week end at Green Harbor.

—Mrs. Benjamin Courtney is visiting her sister at New Rochelle, N. Y.

—Combination 5 answered a still alarm for a truck on fire at the foot of Torrey street hill, Monday afternoon. The fire started from a back-fire which broke the crank handle, the wrist of the operator and ignited a leak of gasoline. The damage to the truck was slight.

—Myron Frost has enlisted in the U. S. Army, and expects to be transferred soon to Hawaiian Islands.

—Leo Dowd has gone to Waterbury, Conn., where he is holding down second base for the Eastern league team of that city.

—Robert Polson has given up his position at the Crawford Machine Works.

—Mrs. Harriet Simpson entertained a party of friends with a luncheon party at her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Frank Libby of New York.

—Freeman Putney, Jr., of this place will have the first chapter of a serial story entitled "Sealed Windows" in the All Story Magazine at an early date.

WEYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

It has been arranged by E. L. Farrington, chairman of the Weymouth Garden Club, for members to visit the gardens of the Hunnewell estate in Wellesley on Saturday afternoon, this week.

It is hoped that the various members who have automobiles at their disposal will be able to fill their cars with garden-lovers, and that all who can will take advantage of this opportunity to see one of the finest gardens in the vicinity. The automobiles will go independently of each other, making no effort to keep together, but it is desirable that all arrive at the entrance of the Hunnewell estate as near 2:30 as possible.

The refreshments were daintily served by the Friendship Class of which Mrs. Ford was the organizer, and whose president in office is Mrs. Charles D. Gibson. As usual on such occasions the punch bowl proved a popular and conspicuous refreshment feature. It was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Humphrey Miss Susie Humphrey, Miss Florence Lincoln and Miss Helen Lincoln.

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"Hardly," said the fond father. "You seem to be getting away from the idea that this is a baby and not a new kind of cigar."

—Stray Stories.

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while they last
\$10.00 Per Ton
PHOSPHATE TRY OUR
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\$4.30 per 100
200 POUNDS \$6.00
100 POUNDS 3.75
50 POUNDS 1.60
E. A. C. O.
24½ lb. Sack
\$1.80
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Reports on various types of
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ing, Stringing. Examine Free.
No advance in prices.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
By virtue of power of sale con-
tained in a certain mortgage deed
given by Ethel P. Thompson of
East Weymouth to the Security
Co-operative Bank of Brockton, said
mortgage deed being dated Sep-
tember 16, 1915 and recorded with
Norfolk County Registry of Deeds,
Book 1323, Page 529, and for
breach of the conditions con-
tained in said mortgage deed and
for the purpose of foreclosing the
same, the mortgagee will sell at
public auction on the premises
at 564 Broad street, East Wey-
mouth, Massachusetts, on Thursday,
August 14, 1919, at four o'clock in
the afternoon all and singular the
premises conveyed in said mortgage
deed, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated
in that part of said Weymouth called
Weymouth Centre and bounded and
described as follows:

Westerly by Middle Street; north-
erly by land now or formerly of
George H. Cunningham; southerly
by Broad Street and easterly by
land of John J. Kelly, together with
the buildings thereon.

The foregoing being the same
premises conveyed to Ethel P.
Thompson by Marion J. Shaw by
deed dated September 15, 1915 and
to be recorded with Norfolk County
Registry of Deeds.

Said premises will be sold sub-
ject to all unpaid taxes and to
any and all other legal assessments.
Terms \$200 cash at time and place
of sale and balance on delivery of
deed.

Security Co-operative Bank,
Mortgagee.
By Grant D. Anthony, Treasurer.
Brockton, Mass., July 17, 1919.
St. Jyl 18, 25.A1

REFRIGERATORS

Old Hickory Porch Furniture
and COUCH HAMMOCKS

At Big Price Reductions to Close Out
All of Our Remaining Stocks

Save 20 to 33 per cent in Buying Now

Top Icing Style

With Double Shelves and Snow White
Linings

\$21.50 **\$16.65**
Value

One of 35 sizes now displayed here.
We have all styles—side or top icing
models—and are Quincy agents for
the famous Leonard Cleanable and Eddy
makes. Convenient terms can be ar-
ranged on your choice.

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Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly instalments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

We will furnish the money on your own note satisfactorily endorsed and charge you six per cent (6%) per annum.

NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

Quincy Trust Co.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

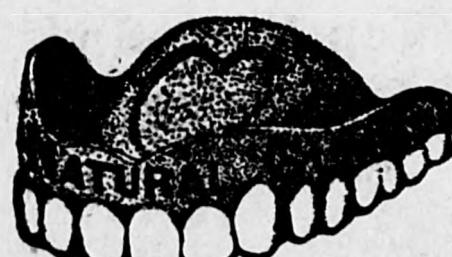


**WE
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JUST ONE-HALF
WHAT THE
AVERAGE
DENTIST
DOES**

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



**Full Set Teeth
\$8.00 up
Gold Crowns
\$5.00
Bridge Work
\$5.00**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

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DESCRIPTION**

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The KITCHEN CABINET

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FISH AND WAYS OF COOKING IT.

Select fish with firm flesh, clear eyes, red gills, scales bright and free from any unpleasant odor. As soon as it is caught or bought it should be scaled, cleaned and well washed. After cleaning place on a large plate in a cool place until it is ready to be cooked.

To boil fish, wipe it carefully, dust well with salt and wrap in a cheese cloth four inches longer than the fish. Place in a kettle of boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, a bay leaf, sprig of parsley, a slice of onion and a bit of celery. Cover the kettle and let it just simmer ten minutes to the pound. Lift out carefully and turn the fish upon a folded napkin on a hot platter. Garnish with slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley and serve with a drawn butter sauce.

Planked Whitefish.—One may have a delicious planked fish at home which may be served to perfection, if one has a gas or coal range. Secure a two-inch plank made from hard wood, oak, hickory or maple, a groove running around the plank two inches or less (in from the edge), will hold the juices from flowing over.

Have the fish split down the back and place it skin side down on the plank after heating it so hot that the hand cannot be held an instant upon it. Season the fish with salt and pepper, baste with butter and place in a hot oven to bake thirty minutes, basting two or three times. When the fish is done, take it from the oven, garnish with parsley and lemon slices and send to the table on the plank, place on a tray a little larger than the plank. The longer the plank is used the better flavor it gives to the fish.

Frying Small Fish.—The old saying is that "small fish should swim twice, once in water and once in oil."

Perch, smelts and trout may be cooked in deep fat, putting the fish in a frying basket. Dip them after being well cleaned, salt and peppered, in egg and corn meal, then put them into hot fat which will brown a small cube of bread in one minute. Cook five minutes, drain on brown paper and serve.

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Jellied Veal.—Wipe a knuckle of veal and cut it into pieces, put it into a kettle with two quarts of water, bring slowly to the simmering point and simmer for two hours; then add two onions, one blade of mace, one bay leaf, twelve whole cloves, six pepper corns, half a teaspoonful of ground allspice and simmer one hour longer. Take out the knuckle, carefully remove the bones and put the meat into a square mold. Boil the liquor until reduced to one quart, strain, add a quarter of a cup of good vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste, pour it over the meat and set away to cool over night. When cold turn it carefully out of the mold.

Veal Loaf.—Chop three and one-half pounds of veal and a half pound of ham, both uncooked; add to them one cupful of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of onion juice, half a teaspoonful each of pepper, sage, cloves and allspice, mix thoroughly with two well beaten eggs and press into a pan to mold. Turn out on a baking pan and brush with beaten egg and bake in a slow oven for two hours, basting three or four times while baking with butter and boiling water.

Italian Cheese.—Take one pound of veal, one and one-half pounds of calf's liver, half a pound of ham, one small onion, half a teaspoonful of sage, two tablespoonsfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth of a box of gelatine, two teaspoonsfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of black pepper and a dash of cayenne. Wash the liver, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes, then drain and dry. Chop the liver, the veal, the ham (all uncooked) very fine; then add the sage, parsley, salt, pepper, cayenne and onion grated. Mix well. Grease a mold and press the meat tightly into it, cover and steam three hours. Remove the cover and pour off the broth and add to it the gelatine which has been soaking in cold water to cover for half an hour.

French Dressing.—Put into a bowl, three tablespoonsfuls of olive oil (corn oil will do, but lacks the flavor), one tablespoonsful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of paprika. Beat with an egg beater until thick.

Tomato With Onion and Cucumber Salad.—Cut thick slices of ripe, red tomatoes, or if small, cut in halves. Heap on each slice a mixture of chopped onion and cucumber well seasoned and mixed with French dressing; finish with a spoonful of thick boiled or mayonnaise dressing on top. Three good sized tomatoes will serve nine; the amount of onion and cucumber may be used to suit the taste. Celery may also be added using but a bit of onion for seasoning.

String Bean Salad.—Take one quart of cooked and chilled string beans, add two tablespoonsfuls of chopped onion, one half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a few dashes of paprika, cover with olive oil using two spoonfuls of oil and one of vinegar and let stand for two hours. Line a bowl with lettuce, put in the beans and pour over the dressing. Serve well chilled.

Tomato Aspic on Shredded Cabbage.—Cook two cupfuls of tomato and one onion for twenty minutes, add one teaspoonful of salt and two of sugar and when well dissolved, strain. Soak four teaspoonsfuls of granulated gelatin in one tablespoonful of water and add to the tomato. Pour into small molds or cups and let stand until firm. Serve on finely shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Bolled Dressing.—Take two eggs well beaten, add two tablespoonsfuls of vinegar and two tablespoonsfuls of water, two tablespoonsfuls of butter, two tablespoonsfuls of salt and half a teaspoonful of mustard with dash of red pepper. Cook over hot water until smooth and thick.

French Dressing.—Put into a bowl, three tablespoonsfuls of olive oil (corn oil will do, but lacks the flavor), one tablespoonsful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of paprika. Beat with an egg beater until thick.

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GAS BILLS ARE REDUCED WHEN TRICKS OF COOKING RANGE ARE KNOWN TO HOUSEWIFE



Removable Oven Saves Gas With Dishes Requiring Short-Time Baking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Are you acquainted with your gas range? If you are not, it will pay you well to take time to learn more about it.

Many experiments are being tried on gas ranges in the experimental kitchen of the office of home economics, United States department of agriculture, and interesting results are being obtained. You will find it worth while to try some of the same experiments with your stove; others will probably suggest themselves, and your acquaintance with the stove will increase accordingly.

How much gas do you use when you are getting the Sunday dinner? You can find out by reading the gas meter before the cooking starts and after the cooking is done. If you do not remember just how to read it, ask the gas man to explain it to you when he comes around the next time. The habit of reading the meter once a week and comparing amounts used will help to keep gas saving in mind and make it possible to calculate your gas bill.

In the preparation of that dinner count the ways by which you could save gas. If you are one of the many who light the gas before the teakettle is filled and who forget to turn off the heat the minute the pie is baked, you will find those are good times to begin to save.

If you test the heat given by various kinds of flames, you will find that the short, stiff, clear, blue flame brings best results. It is a waste of time and gas to use the high, smoking, yellow flame, which results when too much air is mixed with the gas and which you can prevent by partially closing the air shutter. Never turn the flame so high that it is brought close to the kettle and flares around it, for this wastes gas, makes the flame less hot and blackens the kettle.

Try the Simmerer.

Many gas stoves have at least four kinds of burners—including a giant burner and a simmerer—and a large part of gas economy consists in knowing which one to use, and when.

If you consider the little simmerer burner on your range a mere ornament and of no real use you are underrating its value. It uses from one-fifth to one-sixth as much gas as the other top burners and will keep a kettle boiling after it has been brought to the boil on one of the other top burners. The giant burner uses from three to six cubic feet an hour more than the other top burners, so it should be used only when absolutely necessary. As soon as a kettle boils, see how far you can turn the gas down and still keep it boiling. The experimental kitchen has found that it will continue to boil with the burner turned down from one-half to one-third. Also, if that pan or kettle is large bottomed, the gas will be better utilized than if it is smaller than the burner.

Keep the Burners Clean.

The easiest way to keep burners clean, of course, is by the ounce-of-prevention method. Never allowing boiling over is the best way of keeping the burners clean, but if the accident should happen the burners can be removed easily and scrubbed in soap and water. A wire will assist in cleaning the holes if they still remain clogged.

Removable Oven in Gas Saving.

The range oven requires much more gas an hour than one top burner does, so it must be used carefully if the gas bill is to be reduced. If you do much baking in small quantities you can save gas with a small removable oven to be used on the top of the stove. Tests showed a great difference when one-egg cakes were baked for one hour at the same temperatures in the small and range ovens. In the small oven the cake requires seven cubic feet of gas while in the range oven it required twelve cubic feet, a difference in cost, when figured at \$1

OBSERVE THESE TEN RULES IN SAVING GAS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Read your meter each week, calculate for yourself the cost of the fuel that cooks your meals. Light the flame just as it is to be used.

Turn the gas off as soon as the cooking is done.

Use a short, clear, blue flame.

Use the simmerer whenever possible.

Always turn the burner down after the kettle starts to boil.

Use the utensil which has a bottom of the right size to utilize the heat most effectively.

Keep the burner clean.

Use small oven whenever possible.

When range oven is used be sure all the heat is utilized.

JUICE OF GRAPES FOR PIES

Used Instead of Vinegar in Making Mincemeat Will Add Rich and Delicious Flavor.

When making mincemeat try using the juice of grapes or any other kind of fruit instead of vinegar, or use part vinegar and part fruit juice. The pies will be much richer and have a delicious flavor.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Use gelatin immediately after dissolving for ice cream.

Wash black silks in water in which prepared potatoes have boiled.

There is no question of the value of green salads in any dietary.

Rubber-headed tacks should be used on the backs of pictures.

The other suit is of blue taffeta, the

Economy Corner

To Remove Ink Stains.

Ink can be taken from white goods with tomatoe if applied freely. Cold milk is good when the stains are fresh, changing the milk as often as necessary. Fresh butter is even a better solvent.

If very obstinate and the material will stand hot water, the stain should be covered with melted tallow, then washed in the usual way.

Another method. Oxalic acid will remove any very obstinate stains, but can be used only on white goods, as it will destroy the color. The crystals are dissolved in boiling water and the liquid is applied to the stain. A thorough rinsing in clear water afterward is imperative.

In dyeing and cleaning shops ether is used almost exclusively for removing ink from fabrics. It is a powerful cleansing agent, but will destroy materials unless they are well rinsed. Ether will remove perspiration stains, but should be mixed with ammonia and water. One-fourth ether, one-fourth ammonia and one-half water is a good mixture. Rinse and place in the sun.

A bottle of cologne is a most useful article, for it will take away smears if rubbed on as soon as they appear. It can be used alike on white or colored fabrics, cotton or woolen, without the slightest injury.

If cream makes a very bad stain because it has both grease and sugar in its make-up. To remove stains of it from silk, sponge the stained parts with gasoline or chloroform, placing a pad of absorbent cotton or blotting paper under the spots. When dry,

Fabrics for Draping.

As plans for the fall season mature, the dress goods houses are finding that the style of material giving the best draping effect is the type mostly wanted. Soft finished goods on the velours order attract the buyers' attention over the hard finished, stiffer materials. Fabrics almost approaching the velvet order, it is said, will find the most popular call. This will be particularly true of cloakings, and applies also to the cloth to be used in suits.

Chenille Embroidery.

Embroidery in chenille in matching tones is used on black and beige costumes, and the chenille matches the material. Sometimes on black satin or taffeta frocks the embroideries take their pattern from lace, Alencon or Chantilly. English embroidery on taffeta is a new trimming detail this season. This is especially noted on garden frocks.

Uses for Ribbon.

For dress trimming purposes, girdles, fringes, tassels and spangles are in favor. Wide plain ribbons are in demand for sashes.

Pretty and Practical Bathing Suits



We are apt to think that things practical, in any kind of apparel, are sure to be commonplace and unattractive, and that things pretty are likely to be unpractical. But the designers of bathing suits have finally succeeded in turning out beach clothes that are both practical and pretty. After a lot of experimenting with fabrics and styles they have furnished the bathers of this season good looking and comfortable clothes, "from the crown of their heads to the soles of their feet." Every item in the bather's outfit has been carefully thought out.

Capes to wear to and from the beach prove the most acceptable of garments, for they are made of cloths that water does not damage, as Turkish toweling, jersey cloth, rubberized cloths and certain silks. Caps to match in color are cleverly draped so as to be not unbecoming and are made of rubber and trimmed with rubber ornaments and flowers. With a cape that has not been in the water and a cap that refuses to be wet, one can return from a swim and walk even city streets homeward, conscious of being presentable.

In the picture of two bathing suits shown here, one is of taffeta silk and the other of black wool jersey with white stripes in the collar and short sleeves, and around the bottom of the knickerbockers and skirt. The cape is of rose-colored bath toweling, and the cap of rubber matches it in color and is trimmed with little rubber flowers.

Black silk stockings and cloth shoes complete as satisfactory a suit as the season has produced.

The other suit is of blue taffeta, the

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WOOD Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Long Lengths \$12

Sawed \$14

Sawed and Split \$15

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WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying.

We call at the lowest possible price, on time payments or great discounts for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding throughout your home.

We do long-distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

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Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired.

R. A. Robinson, President

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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners.

If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

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But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

LOST

LOST
From car window on road from Braintree to Weymouth, brown fur scarf, July 3, 1919, between 9 and 11 P. M. Reward. C. S. Krewe, 10 Wiget St., Boston, Mass. 3t,28,30*

LOST
Gray moire silk bag with gray tassel on the bottom; chain handle; contents, pair of glasses, small pocket book with sum of money, pair of white chamoisette gloves and some loose money in bag. Finder please return to Weymouth Post Office and receive liberal reward. 3t,28,30*

FOR RENT

TENEMENT TO LET
Modern tenement with improvements. Apply to C. A. Bragdon, 190 Essex St., East Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Weymouth 127-W. 1t,29*

FOUND

FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22tf

WANTED

WANTED
Lady to share 3 room Bungalow at Camp in Pine Grove with another lady alone, preferably Protestant. For further information call or write, C. W. Stone, 24 Stillman St., off 720 Washington St., East Weymouth. 3t,29,31

WANTED
A young or middle aged painter, wanted immediately. Apply to F. M. Stoddard, 184 North St., North Weymouth. 1t,29

BOARD AND ROOM.

WANTED—Board and room for two adults, ladies, for two weeks in August. Near Quincy Beach, North Weymouth. G. E. Rogers, 47 Spencer St., Dorchester, Mass. 2t,29,30

HOUSEKEEPER

Refined and capable American woman would like above position with elderly gentleman. Good references. Address "Housekeeper" 79 Front street, Weymouth. 3t,27,23

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21tf

Administrator's Notice
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

AUGUSTUS T. CUSHING
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

W. E. THOMPSON Adm.
(Address)
95 Commercial St.,
E. Braintree.
July 9, 1919. 3t,29,31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

CATHERINE F. SWEENEY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate;

We whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Michael T. Sweeney, of Quincy in said county, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t, July 18, 25 A.M.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square
Sunday Rev. Walter J. Malvern of Providence, R. I. will occupy the pulpit. Morning service at 10:30; Miss Mary Keith of East Weymouth violinist. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock; duet by Mr. Charles Price and Mr. W. H. Smith. All are cordially invited to these services. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

The Sunday School picnic will be held at Webb Park, Saturday, July 19.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights
Sunday services will continue at the First Church during the month of July, the morning service commencing at 10:30 o'clock and the evening meeting at 7:15.

Morning subject of worship, "The Meaning of Baptism in the Early Church." You are cordially invited to these services.

Thursday evening at 7:45; Subject "Christian Fellowship." You will be welcome.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth
Ora Atwill Price, pastor. Dr. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor of the White Church in East Weymouth will occupy the pulpit at the Old South Union Church Sunday morning. Dr. Ford and Mr. Price having arranged to exchange pulpits. Service of worship and sermon at 10:30. Friends and members of the church are urged to attend the service next Sunday. Dr. Ford will bring a message of help and inspiration. Those not attending church elsewhere are cordially invited.

Sunday School service of study at 12 o'clock. Men's Class still meeting in the lower vestry. Young Peoples meeting at 6 o'clock.

Thursday evening devotional prayer service at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth
Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Music by the choir and sermon by the pastor. Sunday School and George W. Dyer Bible class for men at 12. Evening social service with inspirational singing and brief sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

Tuesday evening at 8, the weekly meeting for prayer, praise and testimony. This is everybody's meeting.

The church of the warm welcome. The Sunday School picnic will be held at Ridge Hill grove on Saturday. The car leaves the front of the church at 8:45 A. M.; it will not run to Central Square. Tickets may be procured of G. Edward Lincoln and they will be on sale at the church Saturday morning before the car leaves.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovells Corner.
Rev. and Mrs. Emig will leave on Wednesday to spend a week at Province town with Rev. L. W. C. Emig and his family. In their absence on Sunday, our exhorter, Mr. Bowdoin B. Smith, will conduct the morning service. The evening service at 7 will consist of old favorite hymns and their stories, conducted by Mr. Irwin Hawes, assisted by solo, duet and choir numbers.

The prayer and praise service on Thursday evening at 8 will be led this week by Miss Maria Hawes and next week by Mr. Francis W. Rea.

On Saturday, July 19, the Ladies Aid will serve home-made ice cream and cake on the church lawn under the direction of Mrs. Winfred Hayden.

The Sunday School board decided to hold the annual Sunday School outing on Saturday, August 2, at Nantasket. Various committees have been appointed, and a good time is assured.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth
Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon topic: "God's Messengers." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. As there are but two more services before the summer vacation our people are urged to be in church the next two Sundays.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mr. Ralph Hollis, superintendent. See that the children are in Sunday School and remain yourself for the school session.

A welcome for all at this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Life." Golden text: Colossians 3:4. "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory."

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day holidays excepted.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon on Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; subject, "How to Know God."

Rector Hyde will preach at the Gardner street chapel, South Weymouth, at 7 P. M.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. The Sunday morning service of worship will be held as usual at 10:30. Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church of South Weymouth, will occupy the pulpit in exchange with the pastor. Mr. Price has recently returned from a six months' period of Y. M. C. A. service abroad, and has a message which should be heard by a large congregation.

Church Bible School at noon, all departments.

Y. P. S. C. E. and Sunday evening services are suspended during the summer.

Midweek fellowship meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Let us welcome you at the White church

CAMP OLCOCO

Camp Olcooco, the official camp of the Old Colony Council, B. S. A. is now on its second week at Oldham pond, Pembroke. This week the camp is accommodating some 55 Boy Scouts under the direction of Rev. Fred V. Stanley and his assistant, Walter B. Morrell, principal of the Cohasset High school.

"John" the cook is the big attraction at the camp. His everlasting knowledge of what is good to eat for healthy Boy Scouts and his ability to rattle the mandolin and banjo are his principal assets in the eyes of the Scouts.

The Scouts who attended camp the first week were so enthused over the camp that the majority decided to spend another week in the wilds of Oldham Pond.

The following Scouts are to go to camp under the direction of the Scout Executive D. MacKellar; Charles Adams, Earle B. Churchill, Arthur E. Raymond, Wallace S. Raymond, Clifford Blair, Russell E. Cullinan, Leonard B. Thompson, Edgar Wormald, N. B. Oliver, Henry H. Richardson, Alfred M. Whitman, Grafton Keyes, Theron Butler, Samuel Stoner, Ralph S. Matthews, Henry Davis.

A South Weymouth boy writes:

"I spent last week at Camp Olcooco. I had previously engaged a state-room on a steamer for July 14, and was sorry to have had to leave the camp so soon. I had a very pleasant time there as did all the boys. We took a ten mile hike and then came back to a wonderful dinner. Our culinary artist is the best cook I ever had the pleasure to connect with. He has a good variety of home cooking. He is very well polished and is a wonderful companion for the boys. They all like "John" the cook, and he helps wonderfully at the evening Camp Fires. I will be pleased to hear from you and remain."

TOWN BRIEFS

—Have the Gazette-Transcript sent to your vacation address. Nothing extra for postage.

—Less than eight weeks to Labor Day.

—William A. McNeill, who was chief of police at the Fore River shipyard during the war, has been reappointed chief at Winthrop, a position he held 15 years.

—"An observant citizen" has sent a letter for publication, but as he did not accompany it with his card of course he will not expect to see it in print.

—Now Boston is without street cars and the Elevated may go out of business. No effort is being made to secure strike breakers.

—It is expected that from 5000 to 10,000 Odd Fellows will march and that a division of 300 or more members who served in the war will be in line in uniform. There will be two or three speakers, whose names have not been announced.

—No rain fell St. Swithin's day, but what can be said of the saying, "For 40 days 'twill nae mair?"

—Notable progress has been made the last two weeks on the foundations for the new Quincy avenue bridge. It is expected that the steel workers will be on the job before Aug. 1, and that the bridge will be in position early in September. We hope so!

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SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 29

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919

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RECEPTION AND DANCE
One of the events of the season was held Monday evening, July 7, when a number of yoemen (F) stationed at the receiving ship at Hingham, tendered a reception and dance, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Doble, Grant street, East Weymouth, to their shipmates, who are about to be discharged from the service.

The lawn was attractively decorated in the national colors, banners and Liberty lanterns, and in the middle was arranged a pond in which floated majestically the Atlantic fleet in miniature, with the flagship U. S. S. Pennsylvania in the lead.

One of the popular games of the evening was the contest in which the destroyer flotilla engaged in a sham-battle with enemy submarines. Ellen Greer, U. S. N. F. R., commander of the U. S. S. Maddox, was given first prize, and William Hovey, U. S. N., commander of the U. S. S. Calhoun, was given second prize.

At three bells the chow rag was flown from the port yard-arm and the crew formed a chow line to the mess hall, Gladys March, U. S. N. R. F., of Somerville; Marie Morrison, U. S. N. R. F., of Lynn; Adrian Kremer, U. S. N., of Louisville, Ky., and Everett Wilcox of Lynn, acted as mess attendants. The bluejackets had an opportunity to partake of "soda-pop" and "sponge cake," the refreshments for which the receiving ship yoeman (F) are famous.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by members of the ship's band. Among those present were the Misses Marie Morrison, Irene Spooner, Gladys March, Eleanor Lee, Florence Bill, Elsie Jacobs, Elizabeth Bushnell, Madeline Brown, Francis Butler, Rose Bennett, Josephine A'Hearn, Ellen Greer, Agnes Duffy, and Messrs. Everett Wilcox, Joseph Victory, John Webb, Albert Blake, Donald Switzer, Ralph White, Paul Garcia, Frank Brayman, William Hovey, Claude Mossier, Raymond Fahey, Adrian Kremer, Francis Menice.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORES
—The Gayhurst cottage on King Cove is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gay, Louise, Alice and Grace Gay of South Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown of Boston are at their cottage, Hunt's Hill, for the season.

—Located in cottages on King Cove Shore are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hodgdon, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackington, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart, William Urquhart and Mrs. S. L. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson, Van Amerige Erickson, Miss Lillian Van Amerige, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Abbott, Miss Mildred Abbott, Miss Maybelle Abbott, Quincy.

—The Cantabrigia cottage on King Cove Beach is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Nowell, Ruth, Walter Hazel, Wesley, and Doris Nowell of Arlington Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. McQuaid and family of Boston are occupying the Elizabeth cottage on Bicknell road.

—At that section of the shore known as Monatiquot Bluffs the greater part of the cottagers have become all-the-year-round residents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudy and Robert Howard Dudy of Cleveland have taken a cottage at King Cove Beach for the season.

—Cottage 15, King Cove Beach, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dixon, Marion and Merton Dixon of Cambridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Fallis of West Somerville are at their cottage on King Cove Shore for the 13th consecutive year.

—Miss Harriett G. Booth, Miss Dora Greenwood and Miss Harriett Greenwood of Boston and Livinia Lovett of Meredith, N. H. occupy cottage 23, King Cove Shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bates and family of Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beane of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett and Miss Mildred Everett of South Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEntee and family of Weymouth are located on King Cove Beach.

—Located in cottages on Bicknell road are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keefe, Elizabeth M. Adrenne B. and Harold W. Keefe of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coggswell, Robert, Alice and Raymond Coggswell of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jacobs and Miss Virginia Jacobs of Brighton, Mrs. Mary Lovejoy and Arthur Lovejoy of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt of Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Shaw and Burton W. Shaw Jr. of Brookline.

YACHT CAPSIZEDA Boston paper says:
Although he has crossed the Atlantic seven times and had not met with a mishap, Lieut. Edward R. Walsh, U. S. N., was thrown into the water off the North Weymouth shore Saturday afternoon when the 16-foot yacht Rowdie, in which he was sailing overturned as it was circling the Jackknife buoy in its way to Quincy, where it was to be entered in a race. As the yacht was rounding the buoy a sudden strong gust of wind came up and before those on board had time to slacken sail the boat had capsized. Accompanying Lieut. Walsh at the time of the accident was his brother, William Walsh, a seaman, and Lieut. Robert O'Keefe of the Naval Aviation Corps.

The accident was seen by James Luxton from the Quincy Shore, who reached the men in his high-powered motor shortly before Robert Walsh, another brother of Lieut. Walsh, and Frank McQuade, who were on their way to Quincy in the yacht Bob. The capsized boat was taken to Fort Point.

Lieut. Walsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, who are summering at North Weymouth.

VALUABLE BAG RECOVERED

While riding in an automobile from the Fore River to East Braintree, July 6, Miss Shirley H. Jones of Quincy, lost a black handbag from the auto, containing money and jewelry to the value of \$1,000. The loss was reported to the police but nothing was heard from it until George E. Fogg of East Braintree telephoned to the Quincy police that he had found a bag and asking if one had been reported lost. Capt. Goodhue got in touch with Miss Jones who fully described the contents of the bag, which has been returned to her by Mr. Fogg.

**New England Shores
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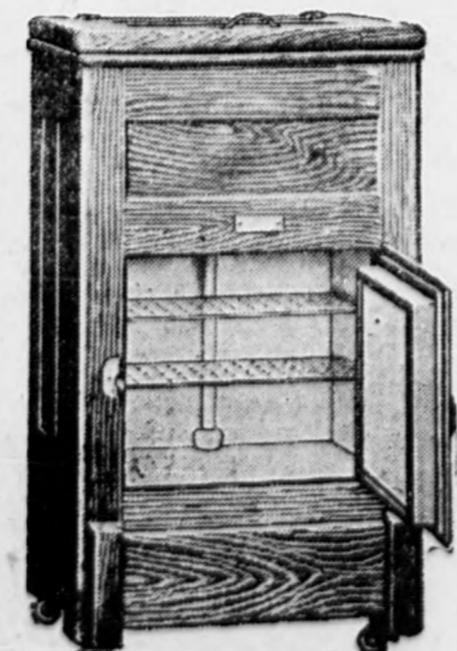
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1—Women managers of the government dormitories for war workers in Washington, left to right: Misses Mary E. Rust, Doris Burchard, Mary Lindsley, Harlean James and Olive Davis. 2—Men of Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army repairing telegraph lines torn down by Bolsheviks. 3—Admiral Sims and his aid, Lieutenant Commander William Edwards, at Yale, where the admiral had been awarded the degree of LL. D.

IN A RE-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR FIGHTERS



A typical scene at the New York re-employment bureau for soldiers, sailors and marines organized at the request of Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war, and conducted co-operatively by the army and navy, the Merchants' Association of New York and all war-time welfare organizations.

GOBS GET READY TO CELEBRATE FOURTH



Gobs boarding the superdreadnaught New York, one of the mightiest of the Atlantic fleet, which had arrived in New York for the Fourth of July celebration.

RAID ON A SCHOOL OF RADICALS



Officers under direction of a legislative committee raided the Rand school, a radical institution in New York city, opened the safe and took away a quantity of documents.

WITH HER WAR ORPHAN

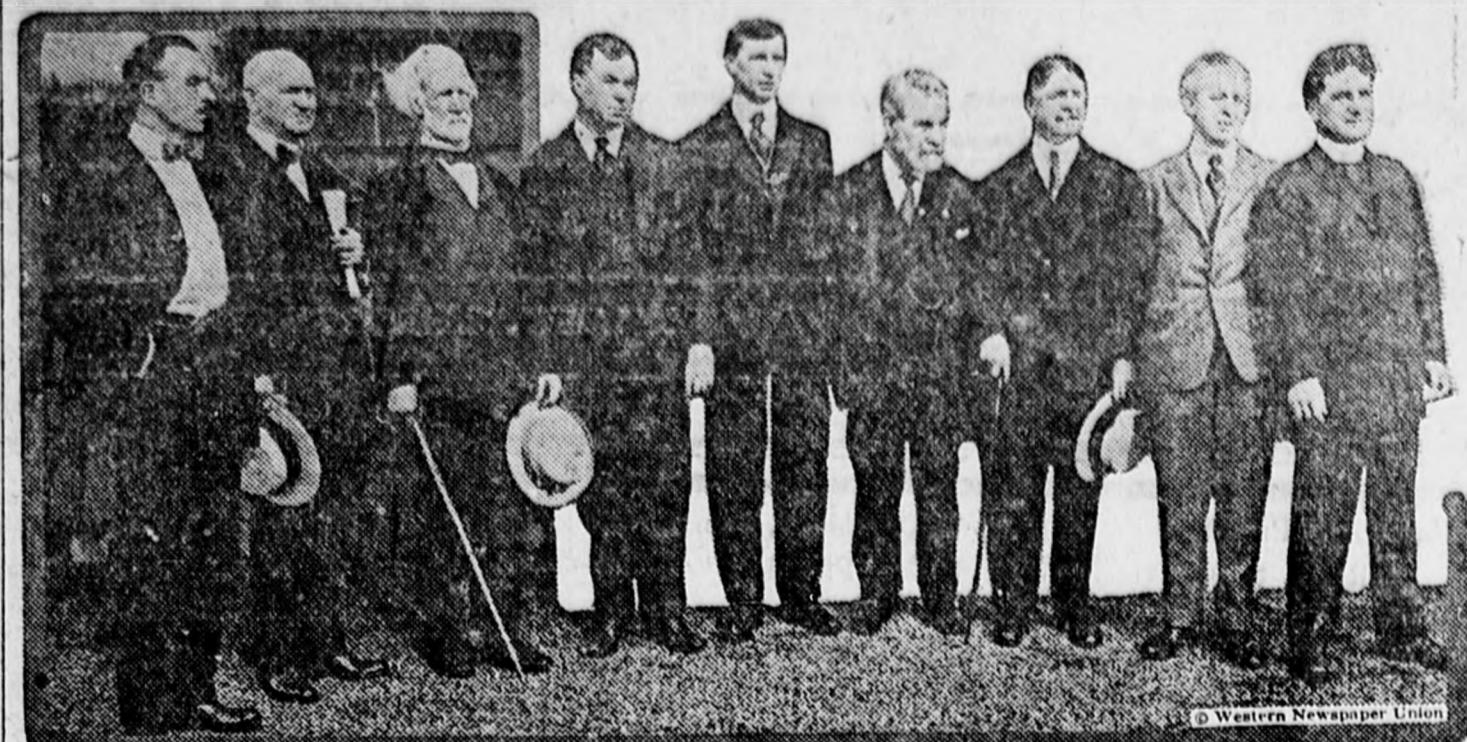


Miss Verna Snell and Franc Yoons at Ellis Island, N. Y. Franc is a war orphan, born at Huwer, Belgium, who arrived on the Rochambeau with his adopted mother, Miss Snell, who returns from active duty abroad for the Red Cross. Governmental regulations hold little Franc a prisoner at Ellis Island while Miss Snell seeks to cut the tape and keep the little Belgian here. Franc had a bitter war experience. He wandered from town to town until the Three Hundred and Forty-second artillery adopted him as mascot. When the outfit left Treves, Franc was again alone until he got a home in the Q. M. department, where Miss Snell met him.

When the Gas Gave Out.

Living in a small town the loan of our automobile was requested for use at a funeral. It so happened that all the members of the family who drive were away for the day and a friend came to the rescue and drove it for me. Being a good housewife, I saw to it that the car was immaculately clean, but being a poor autist didn't look at the gasoline supply. The moment when the gasoline gave out and the car stopped and along with it the whole procession—for this one carried the ministers and preceded the hearse—is too harrowing to recall—Exchange.

"PRESIDENT" DE VALERA OF IRELAND IN AMERICA



Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," is in the United States carrying on an active propaganda for "free Ireland." The photograph shows him with some of his warm supporters in New York. Left to right: Diarmaid Lynch, Peter Hendrick, Judge Goff, Judge Cahalan; Eamonn De Valera, John Devoy, Justice Garrigan, J. D. Moore, Rev. Patrick O'Donnell.

FERGUS FALLS, MINN., DEVASTATED BY A TORNADO



Ruins of business buildings on Union avenue, Fergus Falls, Minn., destroyed by a tornado that killed several hundred persons and wrecked much of the town.

RHODE ISLAND'S SENATOR



Senator LeBaron B. Colt of Rhode Island was a distinguished lawyer and jurist prior to his election to the senate in 1913. Since that time he has made a place for himself in the national legislature in a quiet, unassuming way. He is a Republican.

Unqualified Disapproval.

Margaret had lived in the city all of her life. Her grandmother lived in a little town out in the country nearby. One day the grandmother came in to spend the day with Margaret and her mother, and told many things about the people and the little town where she lived. Margaret, becoming intensely interested, decided to find out about the place, so she said: "Grandma, is there a nickel show there?" "No, Margaret." "Is there a 10-cent store?" "No, Margaret." "Is there an ice-cream parlor?" And her grandmother replied: "Oh, no, Margaret."

This was too much for Margaret, and she became much disgusted, and said: "Well, good-night on such a place!"

Sun Baths Prolong Life.

Cleopatra was right when she took sun baths on the Nile. Speaking before the National Society of Therapeutics in convention, Prof. Ralph Bernstein of Philadelphia said modern science has vindicated the ancient Egyptians and Romans and has proven that sun baths not only bring curative results but promote long life.

NOVELTY AT A WEDDING IN ENGLAND



English women indulge in smoking more openly than do those of America. The photograph shows Capt. G. C. Martin and his bride both enjoying the weed as they left the church at Stoke Pogis, where the wedding ceremony was performed.

FRENCH SOLDIERS IN BULGARIAN TOWN



French soldiers having their shoes shined in Kustendil, a typical Bulgarian city. Most of the children have no shoes, while others have them so badly worn that they are practically useless. Their clothes are literally hanging from their bodies in rags.

**When the Colorado
Burst Its Banks and
Flooded the Imperial
Valley of California**

The RIVER

By
Ednah Aiken

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CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

—12—

The night was bright with stars. "Bright as day, isn't it?" Because her voice was curt, and she had not used his name, the rising inflection helped a little! Hateful, to stumble over rut in the road! Of course, he'd make her take his arm! Of course!

Rickard grasped her elbow. She walked along, her head high, her cheeks flaming, anger surging through her at his touch.

Stupid to press this companionship, this awkward silence on her. If he thought she was going to entertain him, as Gerty did, with her swift chatter, he'd be surprised! Any other two people would fall into easy give-and-take, but what could she, Innes Hardin, find to chatter about with this man stalking along, grimly grasping her arm? Close as they were, his touch reminding her every minute, between them walked her brother and her brother's wife—and there was the Mexican—hateful memory! Of course she could not be casual. And she would not force it. He had brought this about. Let him talk, then!

Oppressive that silence. Then it came to her that she would ask him the question that his coming had aborted. A glance at his face found him smiling. He found it amusing? Not for worlds, then, would she speak. And they stalked along. Unconsciously she had pulled herself away from him. He took her hand and put it in the crook of his arm. "That's better," he said. She wondered if he were still smiling.

Their path led by his tent. Neither of them noticed a subdued light through the canvas walls. As they reached the place a figure darted from the door.

"Oh, señor, I thought you would never come." It was the wife of Maldonado. Her expression was lost on Innes. The face was quivering with terror.

"Mr. Rickard," Innes' words like icicles, "I will leave you here. It is quite unnecessary to come farther." Quite unveiled her meaning!

It came so quickly that he was not ready; nor indeed had Gerty's innocence yet reached him. But the situation was uncomfortable. He turned sharply to the Mexican.

"Come in," he took her roughly by the arm. She would wake up the camp with her crying. He put her in a chair. "Now tell your story." The woman had got to be a nuisance. He couldn't have her coming around like this. He had seen that look in the girl's eyes—"Murdered? Who did you say was murdered?"

She lifted a face, frightened into belligerence. "Maldonado and the girl."

The night was stripped to the tragedy. "You found them?"

Her face was lifted imploringly to him. "Oh, señor, it was not I. By the Mother of Christ, it was not I."

Rickard was not sure. Her fear made him suspect her. "Who was it, you think?"

"Felipe," she gasped. "He got away from the rurales—he came back. He went home—there was no one there. Some one told him where she had gone. He came to Maldonado's. Lucrezia, the eldest, opened the gate. He was terrible, she said. He rushed past her. And when he came out his hands were red. The children heard cries. They were afraid to go in. I got there last night. I went in. They were not quite cold—I was afraid to stay. It would look like me, señor. Will they take me, señor?" She was a wreck of terror.

"Not if what you tell me is true. Now, get to bed. I'll give you something that will make you sleep." He hustled her out and prepared the draught.

He wondered as he got into bed as to the truth of her story. Disgusting, such animal terror! Awkward hole, that. Fate seemed possessed to queer him with those Hardins!

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Discovery.

The murder of Maldonado shook the camp next morning. Three rurales, in brilliant trappings, rode up to Rickard's ramada. The leader, entering the office, announced that they were on the track of a criminal, the murderer of a rurale, Maldonado. He was an Indian named Felipe. He repeated the story Rickard had heard before. Would the señor give his respected permission for notices to be posted about the camp? A description of the Indian, a reward for his capture; the favor would be inestimable.

Rickard saw the notice later that day. It was nailed to the back platform of the Palmyra. He was on Marshall's trail, his chief having failed to keep an appointment with him. They were to test the gate that afternoon; Marshall was returning soon to Tucson.

Rickard turned back toward camp, deep in thought; so intent that a sharp cry had lost its echo before the import came to him. He stopped, hearing running steps behind him. Innes Hardin was loping up the bank like a young deer, with terror in her eyes.



Godfrey Blew Into Camp.

ample time, to tell him that it was not true." For she wanted a different sort of lover, not a second-hand discard; but one who belonged all to herself; one who would woo, not take her with that strange sure look of his. "You'll be waiting when I come." Ah, she would not, indeed! She would show him!

And then she lay quite still with her hand over her heart. She would be waiting when he came for her! Because, though life had brought them together so roughly, so tactlessly had muddled things, yet she knew. She would be waiting for him!

Before he had left her, Rickard had followed a swift impulse. Those bronze steps averted still? Was she remembering last night? No mistake like that should rest between them. He

must set that straight. That much he allowed himself. Until his work was done. But she knew—she had seen how it was with him!

"I wonder if you would help me, Miss Hardin? Would you do something for that poor crazed woman? I wanted to ask Mrs. Hardin, but for some reason I've got into her black books. Just the little kindness one woman can give another. A man finds it difficult. And these Mexican women don't understand a man's friendship."

Her eyes met his squarely. His tantalizing smile had gone. He was making a demand of her—to believe him, his request his defense. The glances, of yellow eyes and gray, met with a shock, and the world was changed for both. Life, with its many glad voices, was calling to senses and spirit, the girl's still rebellious, the man's sure.

Rickard put out his hand. "Good-night!" To both, it carried the sound of "I love you!" She put her hand in his, then tore her fingers away, furious with them for clinging. Where was her pride? When he had time! She fled into her tent.

Neither of them had seen Gerty Hardin watching them from her tent door.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Glimpse of Freedom.

The siding was deserted. The Palmyra had run out to Tucson. Marshall had gone without apprehension. They did not expect now to have setbacks, to have to extend the time set for the ultimate diversion. The days were flowing like oil. The encampment was filling up with visitors, newspaper men who came to report the spectacular capture of the river.

Rickard's day badly begun, piled up with vexations. By sundown, he was wet to the skin, and mad as a sick Arizona cat.

In this jaundiced juncture, MacLean, Jr., brought down his dispatches to the river. He read of the burning of a trainload of railroad ties. Rickard swore.

"Anything else pleasant?"

"A letter from the governor—from dad," MacLean read that his father begged a small favor of Rickard.

"Godfrey, the celebrated English tenor, is on my hands. His doctors have been advising outdoor occupation. I am sending him to you, asking you to give him any job you may have. He is willing to do anything. Put him at something to keep him occupied."

MacLean saw Rickard's face turn red. "Suffering cats! A worn-out opera singer! What sort of an opera does he think we're giving down here? Why doesn't he send me a fur coat, or a pair of girl twins? Give the tenor a role! Anything else? Pile it all

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EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

BANKING HOURS :

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

Weymouth was not settled as were many other towns, with a view to village life, while outlying farms stretched away to the outskirts of the township,—here every free-holder seems to have dwelt upon his land. The church and the burying ground were the natural centres of the olden town, but no village then or now has ever gathered about them. Even as late as 1780 there were but about some 200 houses in all scattered over the whole surface of Weymouth, and these were of the plainest, simplest sort.

The men and women who dwelt in them were in great degree cut off from the whole outer world;—at least we would think so now. The roads were few and bad; the chief one, still known as Queen Ann's turnpike, is said to have received its name, not from the sovereignty of the loyal colonists, but from the hostess of a little "four corner" inn upon it, who was always known by that royal title.

Queen Ann's turnpike was the direct road between Boston and Plymouth, but the time of which I speak was long before the stage-coach era, and the Weymouth man, whom business called to Boston, went by water, or drove or walked there over Milton Hill and Roxbury neck.

Nor was that journey to Boston then devoid of danger. Early in the last century, for instance, it is traditionally stated that a party, including two of the principal citizens of Weymouth, while returning by water home from Boston, were overtaken by a snow-storm and wrecked on one of the islands in the bay; all perished, it is said, save Captain Alexander Nash and a negro servant through whose devotion his life was saved.

If the tradition be true it should be added that Captain Nash's descendants in the present century have repaid the debt due to their ancestors' slave by long and eminent services in the emancipation of his race. But the story at least illustrates the distance then existing between Boston and Weymouth,—a distance greater for every practical purpose than that now existing between Weymouth and New York.

Between Old Spain and Quincy Point, or Wessagusset and Mount Wollaston as they then were called, a ferry was authorized as early as 1635, and the rate of ferrage was fixed at a penny for each person and at threepence for each horse; two years later this rate was raised and the ferryman of the day was licensed to keep a house of call.

But so far as the whole great outer world was concerned, the earlier dwellers in Weymouth were through four generations, what we should consider as entombed alive. There was no newspaper,—there was no system of public transportation,—there was no regular post,—between the colonies themselves there was little occasion for intercourse, and Europe was months removed. Those freemen who were elected deputies attended the sessions of the General Court; and now and then the clergymen or the magistrate took part in some solemn conclave of his brethren at the capital or in a neighboring town.

Of the young men a few went with the fishing fleet to Cape Sables or sailed on trading voyages to the West Indies or to Spain, thus catching glimpses of the outer world; but it may well be questioned whether any Weymouth-born woman ever laid eyes on the shores of the mother country during the first hundred and sixty years of the settlement of the town.

The men and women of those five generations were a poor, hard-working, sombre race,—rising early and working late,—laboriously earning their bread by the sweat of their brows. There were no labor reformers then. The men worked in the fields, the women in the house; the first tended the flocks, or planted and gathered the harvest; the last busied themselves in the dairy and the kitchen, or at the spinning wheel and the wash-tub.

It is a tradition of the daughter of Parson Smith that with her own hands she scrubbed the floor of her bedroom the afternoon before her eldest son, John Quincy Adams was born. There was no nonsense at least about that people; every one had work to do, and no one gentle or simple, was above his work.

For years there was a single school in the town, and the teacher was annually engaged by a vote in the town-meeting. Subsequently his teaching was divided, the north precinct receiving eight months of his time and the south four; but this arrangement not proving satisfactory, the money raised for support of schools was finally divided

between the precincts in proportion to their tax, and they were left to apply it each in its own way.

But for us it is most curious to see through all these years how small were the expenses of the town and how large a proportion of the annual tax was applied to education. In the last century, before the War of Independence destroyed all measure of value, £120 (\$420) of the old tenor, so called, was the average annual levy, and of this five-sixths went to the support of the schools. Expenditures on other accounts were necessarily very small.

(Continued next week.)

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:—

Lillie H. Bill to D. Arthur Brown, Greenview avenue.

Mary J. Canterbury to Mary Canterbury, Hillcrest road.

Mary S. Canterbury to Mary J. Canterbury, Hillcrest road.

Marie L. Hasty to David S. Beyer, Old Mill River and Weymouth Great Pond.

Lidia V. Howley to Joanna Mulready, Pleasant street.

John W. Linnehan to John S. Brown, Pleasant street, Tower avenue.

Benjamin Meservey et al trs. to Columbus Building Corporation, Commercial and School streets.

Henry S. Moody tr to George D. Stacy, Idlewell.

Margaret H. Richardson to Richard S. Currier, Highland avenue.

Arthur G. Sanborn to Burton E. Durgin et ux, Charles street.

Ida E. Vestine to Ralph W. Langill, et ux, Pond street.

C. R. SNOW A WINNER

In the Quincy Yacht Race for 15-footers, over an eight-mile course off Hough's Neck Saturday, C. R. Snow's Stride led the Robin to the finish by 55 seconds.

Time

Yacht, Owner	h. m. s.
Stride, C. R. Snow	2 09 43
Robin, H. W. Robins	2 10 38
Edith W., Jos. L. Whiton	2 13 32
Marcel J. LeCain	2 14 16
Woff, W. E. Howe, Jr.	2 14 35
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore	2 22 34

POSITIVE PROOF

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic in Weymouth

Because it's the evidence of a Weymouth citizen.

Testimony easily investigated.

The strongest endorsement of merit.

The best proof. Read it:

Asa K. Binney, 112 Broad St., says "I had severe backache and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. Doan's quickly helped me. After using a few boxes the pains were entirely relieved and my kidneys were regulated." (Statement given May 5, 1913.)

On March 19, 1917 Mr. Binney said

"Doan's Kidney Pills always give me relief and I praise them right along."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Binney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mgrs., Buffalo N. Y.

21,28,29

(Advertisement)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JEANETTE R. HEFFERNAN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William T. Heffernan of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, Je26, Jy4, 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

and all other persons interested in the estate of

NATHAN G. BATES

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jane L. Bates, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, Jy4, 11, 18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM STACPOLE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William Stacpole, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, Jy4, 11, 18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM STACPOLE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William Stacpole, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, Jy4, 11, 18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM STACPOLE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William Stacpole, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, Jy4, 11, 18

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY ANN KELLEY late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Katie T. Kelley and Annie R. Kelley, both of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week



18 cents a package

What you pay out your good money for is cigarette satisfaction—and, my, how you do get it in every puff of Camels!

EXPERTLY blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel cigarettes eliminate bite and free them from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor.

Camels win instant and permanent success with smokers because the blend brings out to the limit the refreshing flavor and delightful melt-

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

low-mildness of the tobaccos yet retaining the desirable "body." Camels are simply a revelation! You may smoke them without tiring your taste!

For your own satisfaction you must compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price. Then, you'll best realize their superior quality and the rare enjoyment they provide.

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BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, E. Weymouth
JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

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FINEST QUALITY OF PENCIL

and contains a specially prepared lead which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

Packed one dozen in an attractive box or a half gross in a cartoon.

No. 1—Soft
No. 2—Medium
No. 2½—Medium Hard
No. 3—Hard
No. 4—Extra Hard

AT YOUR DEALERS

5c each or 50c dozen

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For Sale 6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price

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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

PFEFFERKORN & TREDENICK CO

Furniture and Piano Movers
GENERAL TRUCKING
42 Myrtle Street East Weymouth
Telephone Wey. 265-M

13th

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 18, 1909
Mrs. Bridget O'Connell killed at Tufts crossing
A new organ installed at Church of the Immaculate Conception.

James Ford given the position of road inspector.

The Beacons of Pleasant street defeated the South Weymouth team 13 to 8.

State road just completed on Main street, South Weymouth.

Party given by Mrs. Samuel Drew for a number of her friends.

Patrick McGrath sailed on the S. S. Saxonia to spend his vacation in Ireland.

Fire in house of H. O. Hatch.

The Wessagusset base ball team of Pond Plain defeated the Wampatucks of Rockland 18 to 0.

Many owners of automobiles loaned them to the North Weymouth improvement association and took parties out charging a small price. The money was all turned over to the Association.

Deaths—Mrs. Patrick Quinn, John F. Enright and Bridget O'Connell.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 14, 1899

Supreme and Grand officers visited Safety Lodge, No. 98, N. E. O. P., and initiated many new members. After the degree work, speeches were made by all the visitors and then a collation was served.

The fountain in the square at Weymouth Centre was run into by a heavy team and seriously damaged.

Electricity was playing queer pranks at the Quincy car house on Broad street, coming in contact with the iron work of the building at the rear, several boys got slight shocks. Willie Kelley was severely injured.

Rev. Frank B. Cressy delivered an exceedingly interesting address at the Baptist Church on "Weymouth Hoodlumism" or Blowing Up a Chinaman.

Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Mrs. W. O. Collyer gave a lawn party on Mrs. Sidelinger's grounds. A musical literary entertainment and a pleasing luncheon were enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary White celebrated her 92d birthday.

Might apply now, taken from South Weymouth—"Can anyone give us a timetable of the electric roads? We would like to know what time cars are expected to leave for different points, even if they do not go at that time."

Deaths—Frankie Whitney and Gladys Doble.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 19, 1889

There was a severe hailstorm at South Weymouth when 400 lights of glass were broken in the greenhouse of Lester Hollis. A great deal of damage was done to the gardens too.

Elisha Pratt's stable in North Weymouth was burned down. Much other damage would have been done but for the efficient way the firemen handled it.

Rev. S. H. Kimball, with several children from the Little Wanderers Home was at the Old North church and a good collection was received for the home.

While the family of Elisha Pratt were sleeping some one entered the house and left an envelope that contained a large sum of money. Mr. Pratt said, "if it was a burglar, call at the police station and be rewarded, or if it is a donation the party will accept his heartfelt thanks."

Marriage of George Pearce and Bessie Custance.
Deaths—Elias Hunt and Josiah B. Spear.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 18, 1879

A furious tempest of wind and rain with heavy thunder and incessant lightning passed over the Weymouths and did a great damage throughout the town.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was engaged by a committee of Weymouth ladies to lecture upon the subject of "School Suffrage, or the duties of women under the new law." The lecture was given in the Universalist church at Weymouth Landing.

A five-mile square heel-and-toe match took place in Temperance hall, between John Billings and William Kennedy, for a prize of \$50. Billings came in first, in 44 min., 13 sec.

Fire at factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. The Eureka H. and L. Co. and the Gen. Bates Co. responded and soon had the fire under control.

Coaches were run from Weymouth Landing to Nantasket every Sunday; fare was fifty cents for round trip, if tickets were bought on Sunday; and forty cents if bought on Saturday.

The town of Weymouth was assessed \$4,437.27 for State taxes.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 16, 1869

"Anvil Chorus" repeated four times at concert of Weymouth

Choral Society. The "strikers" were Messrs. Nash, Humphrey, Bowditch, Lincoln and Pratt.

Salary of postmaster of Weymouth \$500.

Rev. Olympia Brown resigned as pastor of Universalist church, to go to Bridgeport, Conn.

Warren W. Barker, business agent of Weymouth Iron Works, succeeded by Mr. Tucker.

Shoe factory of W. and C. Blanchard on Pleasant street sold to C. and P. H. Turrell.

Universalist "church" at South Weymouth organized in due form through efforts of Rev. Jacob Baker. The "Society" was organized about 20 years before this. Sunday School has 225 members, 195 being present last Sunday.

Steamer Massasoit doing a large business conveying picnic parties to Lovell's Grove, later New Downer Landing.

"SPELLS DISASTER"

When conservative men like the Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts State Senate, sound a warning and say 10-cent fare on street railways spells disaster, it is time for all of us to sit up and take notice, says the Dedham Transcript. The well-to-do have their automobiles and are therefore not taking that interest in our transportation problems that they ought, and the trustees of the street railways seem to care little for the views of the proletarians.

The idle rich and those that ape them and the men in charge of our transportation problems are hand in glove, the one unthinking and careless in their display of wealth and the other showing smaller regard for the common people, who possess no motor vehicles and are therefore forced to use the plodding street cars.

The common people only want absolute justice and a failure to receive the same is the greatest breeding of unrest and revolution known in the civilized world. It is foolish to shut our eyes and ignore the volcano beneath our feet, when the use of common sense will prevent the eruption that may come at any moment. Ten-cent fare spells disaster and fare raising will not solve our transportation ills.

Rev. Mr. Horton says in his straightforward, hit-the-nail-on-the-head letter in Monday morning's Boston Herald: "I will not go into the alarming dangers of this 10-cent burden. Those who permit it are creating social and civil revolution. They are blind. The toilers, men and women, will be aroused to plot and hatred and class hostility. Our highways are crowded with autos, and roads are maintained for them at great expense to city and state, and the laborer must pay 20 cents a day to go and come in doing his duty. Why drift, and invite trouble?"

GRAND RALLY IN NINTH

At South Braintree on Saturday the Weymouths were defeated by Braintree 10 to 6. The score was a tie at the end of the fourth, but when Weymouth went to the bat in the ninth it was 10 to 1 against them. A grand rally gave Weymouth five runs in the ninth, but the lead was too great.

SATURDAY TROT

The victory of Seamanee Boy over Julius Hale was the feature of the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club at the Fairgrounds. Better time however was made by Macdale in Class B, Chato in Class A, and Cochato Chief in Class E. The summary:

CLASS A PACE. MILE HEATS Chato, blkg. (F H Bellows)...1 1 Dammon, b.m. (H A Baker)...2 2 Time—2:26, 2:23.

CLASS B TROT AND PACE Macdale, b. g. (B C Wilder)...1 1 Stirip, ch.m. (G O Rogers)...2 2 Jimmie Forres, bg. (Bellows)...3 3 Time—2:23½, 2:24.

CLASS C TROT AND PACE Foyette, br.m. (F B Fay)...1 1 Black Setzer, bg. (Fitzgerald)...2 2 Coato Girl, blkg. (Green)...3 3 Time—2:29½, 2:27½.

CLASS D TROT Seamanee Boy, b. g. (Abrams)...2 1 Julius Hale, b. g. (Green)...1 2 2 Time—2:26½, 2:25½, 2:26.

CLASS E TROT Cochato Chief, ch.m. Litchfield...3 1 1 Eddie Echo, b.m. (J B Reed)...1 2 2 Barcella, b.m. (J W Totman)...2 3 2 Time—2:30, 2:25, 2:26.

CLASS F TROT, HALF MILE Athian Hall, b. g. (Young)...2 1 1 Revera, blkg. (Roulston)...1 2 2 Time—1:18½, 1:22, 1:21.

CLASS G PACE Borsa, b.m. (J Hallaran)...1 1 Mass Mac, b.g. (Wentworth)...2 2 Peter Melwood, b.m. (Totman)...3 3 Time—1:16½, 1:16½.

CLASS H TROT AND PACE George W. br.g. (Williamson)...1 1 Dolly, b.m. (F Rogers)...2 2 June Hibbard, b.m. (Hobart)...3 3 Time—1:23, 1:23½.

CLASS I, COLT RACE Doddie Watts, r.m. Linnahan...1 1 1 Beulah May, b.m. (Cavanaugh)...3 1 1 Helen Todd, b.m. (W Gilligan)...2 3 2 Time—1:29, 1:28½.

CLASS J, COLT RACE Barney Chatham, blkg. (Lohnes)...1 1 1 Cootie, blkg. (P Kearney)...2 2 2 Mabel, R., blkg. (Roulston)...3 3 3 Time—1:36, 1:35.

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

Beecham's Pills
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

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General Trucking and Jobbing
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SPRING
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ORDER A CASE TODAY
OF YOUR DEALER

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for it**
YOUR WASH
Tell us to call for it
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Your Wash
JUST CALL us up on the phone
and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry.
We'll turn your work out on
time and we know that it will
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DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

Beautiful to See.

"What part of the scenery around here seems to attract the most attention?"

"Well," said Farmer Cortosse, "I've studied the boarders pretty close. I should say it's ham and eggs on the breakfast table."

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acidester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

If you do not expect to win you will be an easy loser.

EVERYTHING FAILED

Then Mrs. Bozarth Used Doan's for Kidney Trouble. Says Worth Weight in Gold.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold for they cured me after all other medicine had failed," says Mrs. B. Bozarth, 87 Water St., Mt. Holly, N. J. "For over three years I was in misery."

"The pain in my back grew worse until I had to go to bed. I did nothing but sit about. The stitching pain shot through my body and my head ached and throbbed. My eyes felt as though they would bulge out of my head. The blinding dizzy spells made me think I was going to lose my mind. Everything would turn dark."

"The kidney secretions burned, were the color of copper. I passed every few minutes in very small amounts. I felt all a flutter with nervousness. I scarcely ate anything and I lost twenty-four pounds. I felt short of breath and my heart would palpitate. Sometimes I would shake all over and become numb."

"Doan's Kidney Pills soon gave me relief. I couldn't believe this little box had helped me after the doctors' expensive treatments had brought no results. Three boxes of Doan's cured me." Sworn to before me, R. J. B. SLACK, Notary Public.

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scale. H. Farley, 2945 N. Bailey, Phila., Pa.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 29-1919.

With All My Worldly Goods

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-Syndicate.)

The snow fell, heavy, continuous; the February afternoon was as dark as the soul of Bluebeard, but it was no more somber than the spirits of the two young women who occupied, respectively, the hyacinth-perfumed sitting room and the vanilla-scented kitchen of David and Eloise Hollingsworth's bungalow.

David and Eloise were gone to their work as newspaper editor and city librarian. Theresa, David's dainty young sister, crocheted and wept alternately, and Ishy Matilda Gunn's swarthy hands expressed the feeling of her suffering soul in the long-continued beating that made her egg-kisses things to fall forth stomachic peans.

"Thump do love me," Ishy murmured; "but dat lump o' taller inside his skull is dat money-crazy I's feered he's gwine ask dat yaller Anna to marry him, whilst he's dazzel wid de accounts she givin' him o' de plunk she makes! Oh, Lawd, ef I jes had some property Thump could see now!"

Greed for gain was the dynamic force of the soul of the widowed tinsmith, Thumpus Cleaves. He owned his home and a bit of ground at its rear; he kept hens, fed them from garbage scraps (this was in the "good old days" when the American garbage can was not lean and ill-favored!)—and sold eggs at 50 cents the dozen all winter. In the afternoons he did janitor work, and at odd times toiled at anything that brought him money.

Two weeks before, however, outside of property, Ishy Matilda had apparently been all in all to Thump, but now she believed he had his "eye on" Anna Justice, a maid in the fashionable High Street school, a permanent position with wages largely in excess of Ishy's.

Money, too, was making Theresa miserable. Two years before, Great-Aunt Theresa Cass Bossler had succeeded in getting payment from the government for a parcel of land.

Great-Uncle John had sold in Civil war times. There was \$12,000 of it, and Great-Aunt Theresa had died a month ago and left Theresa every penny of it.

Only two persons outside of her family, in the town in which she lived with her brother, had as yet heard of her inheritance and one was Ishy Matilda. The other was Park Collins, whose property, outside of his slender law practice, was less than nothing.

Tessie had told him. She had wanted to hear his joyous exclamation over her good fortune; but wanting to hear had been all. Park had congratulated her with all indignity, then gone home and hadn't been back since. But Theresa loved him until the stars in the evening sky were not stars at all, but his blue eyes.

When she finally wiped her eyes and went out to the kitchen, Ishy sat in a newspaper propped in front of her.

"Lawd, why couldn't dis fool niggan a been white jes' fuh dis occasion?" she heard her mutter. Then the newspaper fell to the floor, and Ishy wept aloud. "Ef I was jest white now I could git de man I wants!"

"I am white," thought Theresa, "and I cannot get the man I want."

Ishy mopped her eyes with her skirt tail and pointed to the paper's first page. "You kin read good—read dat!"

"Leap Year Opportunity! Don't Be Shy, Girls—Pop the Question Now!" ran the headlines of the article. "That Free Marriage License Offered Yesterday Still Awaits One Who Makes First Proposal. More Offers Are Made! Minister Jones and Justice Will Make No Charge for Tying the Knot."

Beneath these lines were the material offers to the first bride who "popped" the question. The photographer offered to make free one dozen wedding photos, and to frame (in fumed oak or imitation mahogany) the marriage certificate; the horse and mule dealer offered a free mule (age not told); the coal man a ton of coal (actual weight); the furniture man, a bed (guaranteed first-hand).

"Ef I was a white woman I'd go out and tell dem folks I'd deposited marriage and been accepted by dem I loves," commenced Ishy. "Ef Thump could jest see I had a whole lot o' things fu housekeepin', he'd run after me like a hound after de meat waggin', but I ain't! Oh, Miss Tessie, I jes' know Anna Justice'll git him!"

Possessions! Oh, possessions! The resa resolved that if she could not be happy because of them she would see that Ishy was not unhappy because of a lack of them.

"Ishy"—she touched the shaking mountain of misery—"if you'll promise me you won't shed another tear I'll have you married to Thumpus before tomorrow evening."

Ishy's face dried like a lime kiln.

Every business man of Ashton to whom pretty Theresa confided the fact that a friend (color not specified) had proposed marriage, willingly, may eagerly, promised something toward the setting up of the "friend's" household. And that same afternoon, with the mayor's hearty given permission, she hired Thumpus Cleaves to haul the gifts haulable to the mayor's big newly finished bungalow.

By night the barn held a varied collection of physical necessities and some luxuries. The unusual appearance of some of the articles was due to camouflage, but in the main everything was new and first class.

Besides the fulfillment of the paper's printed offers there were one five-pound stick of peppermint candy, twenty pounds of sugar, six sacks of flour (wheat), three pails of lard (genuine hog), two boxes face powder (pink), one box of face paint, and one hair-curling iron, one washing machine and tubs, three fat hens and one rooster (age uncertain), one turkey (stunted), one cook stove, used (camouflaged by high coat of polish), donated by second-hand goods man; one copy "How to Be Happy Though Married" (old edition), a bridal bouquet of red roses stored in a crock of water.

There were other things—last of all a tombstone!

The restaurant man promised to send the next afternoon to the mayor's house cake and ice cream sufficient for the bridal couple and a dozen friends, and the mayor had agreed to set a table in his kitchen for the refreshments.

The mule dealer promised to have the gift mule hitched in the mayor's barn.

In the dusk Tessie came home with the bride's gift wedding dress and shoes, a bundle of white mohair brilliantine, and the largest pair of women's white kid slippers to be found in the city or out of it.

Ishy Matilda, in a daze of joy, submitted to the fitting of the white mohair, then mysteriously disappeared. An hour later she burst into Tessie's sewing room, her face working, her bosom one vast heave of it.

"Thump's done accepted me, Miss Tessie! His eyes tick in all what de merchants gwine gib me, and when I told him about de mule and de cyart he most th'owed a fit! He say de tombstone'll jest come in right to put at his first wife's grave, and I told him I's shoah glad he kin use hit dat way.

Thump say he been lovin' me all de time, only his mind been jest a little obscured! Oh, Miss Tessie, I's so onpressible, happy, my hide jest hardly will hold me! I wishes you was in de same fix as me!"

At ten that evening, after the last fitting of the white mohair, Ishy Matilda bore down upon the young Jersey Boar! That was all right. That man knew what he was doing. He was doing what a great many other farmers in Western Canada are doing today. He is acting on the old "saw," that "it costs no more to raise a good critter than a poor one." That is the reason that Western Canada is looming large in the live stock world. The best is none too good. The same may be said of horses, cattle, yes, and sheep, too. The very best sires and dams of the best breeds are purchased. And while big prices are paid, it is felt that the demand for pure-bred stock at home and abroad will bring returns which will warrant any reasonable price that may be asked.—Advertisement.

China Exporting Flour.

Before the war China imported large quantities of wheat flour, but in this, as in many other respects, China has been thrown upon its own resources through the war, and is now developing an export trade in this commodity.

In 1917 China exported 500,000 barrels of flour, half of which went to Russia.

**If You Need a Medicine
You Should Have the Best**

Beauties of the Deep Sea.

A large number of fishes are phosphorescent. Some even bear in their heads searchlights like those of a motor car, which they can cause to shine at will. Others, lucky enough to possess a living bait attached to a long thread, light their lanterns and thus go fishing. But there are even more perfect representatives of this singular sort of fauna. Within their eyes, which are voluntarily extensible, like marine glasses, are set true lenses whose convexity varies according to the focus, while diverse colors shimmer in the sheaves of luminous rays which they project to a distance. The whole world of deep-sea life is illuminated by a fairy-light which it itself produces in default of solar rays. Very often, too, the inhabitants of those abyssal depths glow with the most brilliant colors. There are fishes clad in azure velvet, crustaceans with curasses of opal or emerald, sea-urchins tinted with ruddy gold, of transparent vermillion, sponges reflecting the hues of the sapphire.

Harness Inner Forces.

Every man has inner forces that need harnessing. Every fellow that amounts to anything has imagination, enthusiasm, energy and the various ways in which it is expressed. Each of these is a great human power that needs harnessing. Left to run wild they develop abnormalities. Harnessed they make possible the increase of talents and the resultant benefits to mankind. Like horses, few men really take naturally to the harness. It has to be put on them. And even then they often try to get out of it. But the wise man knows that the harness now will mean comfort and happiness later. It will mean advancement and that by the easiest steps.

PAPER PLANT FOR ARGENTINA.

Argentina manufacturers are arranging to establish the first paper plant in that country.

BIG POTATO YIELD

Western Canada Man Raised 600 Bushels on Two Acres.

He Thinks He Did Pretty Well, but There Were Even Larger Crops

In the Neighborhood—Live Stock Men Prosper.

As a by-product the yield of potatoes

on the farm of Ben Pawson of Coal

dale, Alberta, was somewhat of a pay

ing proposition. Coaldale is in the

Medicine Hat district of Alberta. Medi

cine Hat is a place, pictured in the

mind of many Americans, where the

weather man holds high carnival, and

when he wants to put a little life or

spirit into the people just moves the

mercury down a few notches. The

restaurant man promised to send the

next afternoon to the mayor's house

cake and ice cream sufficient for the

bridal couple and a dozen friends,

and the mayor had agreed to set a

table in his kitchen for the refresh

ments.

As the fulfillment of the paper's

printed offers there were one five-

pound stick of peppermint candy,

twenty pounds of sugar, six sacks of

flour (wheat), three pails of lard (gen

uine hog), two boxes face powder (pink),

one box of face paint, and one hair-

curling iron, one washing machine and

tubs, three fat hens and one rooster (age

uncertain), one turkey (stunted), one

cook stove, used (camouflaged by high

coat of polish), donated by second-hand

goods man; one copy "How to Be Happy

Though Married" (old edition), a

bridal bouquet of red roses stored in a

crock of water.

There were other things—last of all a

tombstone!

As the restaurant man promised to

send the next afternoon to the mayor's

house cake and ice cream sufficient for

the bridal couple and a dozen friends,

and the mayor had agreed to

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lowell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 18, 1919

PRINTER'S INK

"Information Service" is a new phrase. It came in with the war. The government found that it needed something more than guns and ammunition and uniforms to win the war with. It needed co-operation and unified action on the part of the people.

The government also learned that you can't fight a war unless the people understand what the war is for. So it created a vast machinery of propaganda and information to communicate the facts about the war to the people. In a few months by publicity articles, a great service of information was created through the newspapers that revolutionized the spirit of the people. It fired the heart of the nation to action, and won the war.

BEFORE THE WAR PRICES

Peace has been signed—thanks to a merciful Providence—and we might hope now to return to the comfort of the "pro bellum" days. We might hope, but of course we know too well that will not come to pass. "Before the war" prices are no more. In many cases the prices of necessities have doubled. All along the line they have greatly increased. We cannot hope for a reduction. Time has shown us how futile such hopes are.

—Dedham Transcript.

—A statement prepared by T. J. D. Fuller Jr., Manager of the Boston Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, announces new surtaxes imposed by the French tariff on American leather, boots and shoes.

**HISTORICAL QUERIES
RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH**

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript are invited to send answers promptly each week to one or more of the historic queries printed below. Some of the queries of last week have been answered, but the others are reprinted with a few new ones;

6—Did any Weymouth-born man, or Weymouth resident ever become Governor of Massachusetts? Or any other State?

7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

9—What was the name of Weymouth's first fire engine? Where located?

10—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

12—Did Weymouth ever have street cars drawn by horses? What route?

14—When was the High School established in Weymouth; where located?

15—How many men did Weymouth furnish to the Union in the Civil War?

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed.

Please direct answers to "History Editor," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

11—What public squares and streets of Weymouth are named for Presidents of the United States?

11—Referring to question eleven, I will say that I am not acquainted with all of them, but, as far as I am acquainted will give for an answer:

Jackson Square, at East Weymouth.

Washington Square, Weymouth Landing.

Lincoln Square, Weymouth.

Garfield Square, near Braintree line.

Madison street, East Weymouth.

Grant street, East Weymouth.

—Alfred L. Taylor.

How about

Adams place,

Washington street,

Harrison Square,
Pierce court,
Lincoln street,
Johnson road,
Garfield street.And why not a
Wilson Square,
Roosevelt Square,
Taft avenue,
McKinley avenue,
Arthur street.

—Editor.

16—What about established ferries years ago between Weymouth and Quincy?

16—As early as 1635 a ferry was established between Weymouth and Quincy. Early historical records say: "Thomas Applegate was licensed to keep a ferry betwixt Wessagussett and Mount Wollaston for which he is to have 1d for every p'son and 3d a horse." This ferry was at East Braintree, and connected with the "old road" over Penn's hill. P. C.

17—Many think prices for the necessities of life are high these days. What were they in times of Abigail (Smith) Adams, following the Revolutionary war?

17—Mrs. Abigail (Smith) Adams, born in Weymouth, relates in her letters that "The Continental Currency in 1780 had depreciated so to great an extent, that all the necessities of life were advanced to nearly starvation prices. Writing paper, \$10 per quire. Linens, \$20 per yard. Calicoes, \$30 to \$40 per yard. Broadcloths, 40 pounds per yard. Potatoes, \$10 per bushel. Corn, 30 pounds per bushel. Rye, \$27 per bushel. Flour, from 130 to 140 pounds per 100. Beef, \$8 per pound. Mutton \$9. Lamb, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Butter, \$12 per pound. Cheese, \$10 per pound. Sheep's wool, \$30 per pound. Flax \$20. Sugar from 170 to 200 pounds per hundred. Molasses \$48 per gallon. Tea \$90. Coffee \$12. Cotton wool, \$30 per pound. Exchange from 70 to 75 for hard money. Labor \$8 per day. Board \$50 and \$60 per week." Ancient.

POULTRY PRIMER

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1040, an Illustrated Poultry Primer, has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture, and is a valuable and instructive pamphlet for all persons interested in poultry. It deals with the selecting of breeds and breeding; poultry houses and fixtures; diseases and treatment of fowl. A copy can be obtained by mailing a postcard to Congressman, Richard Olney, H. O. B. 419, Washington, D. C.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

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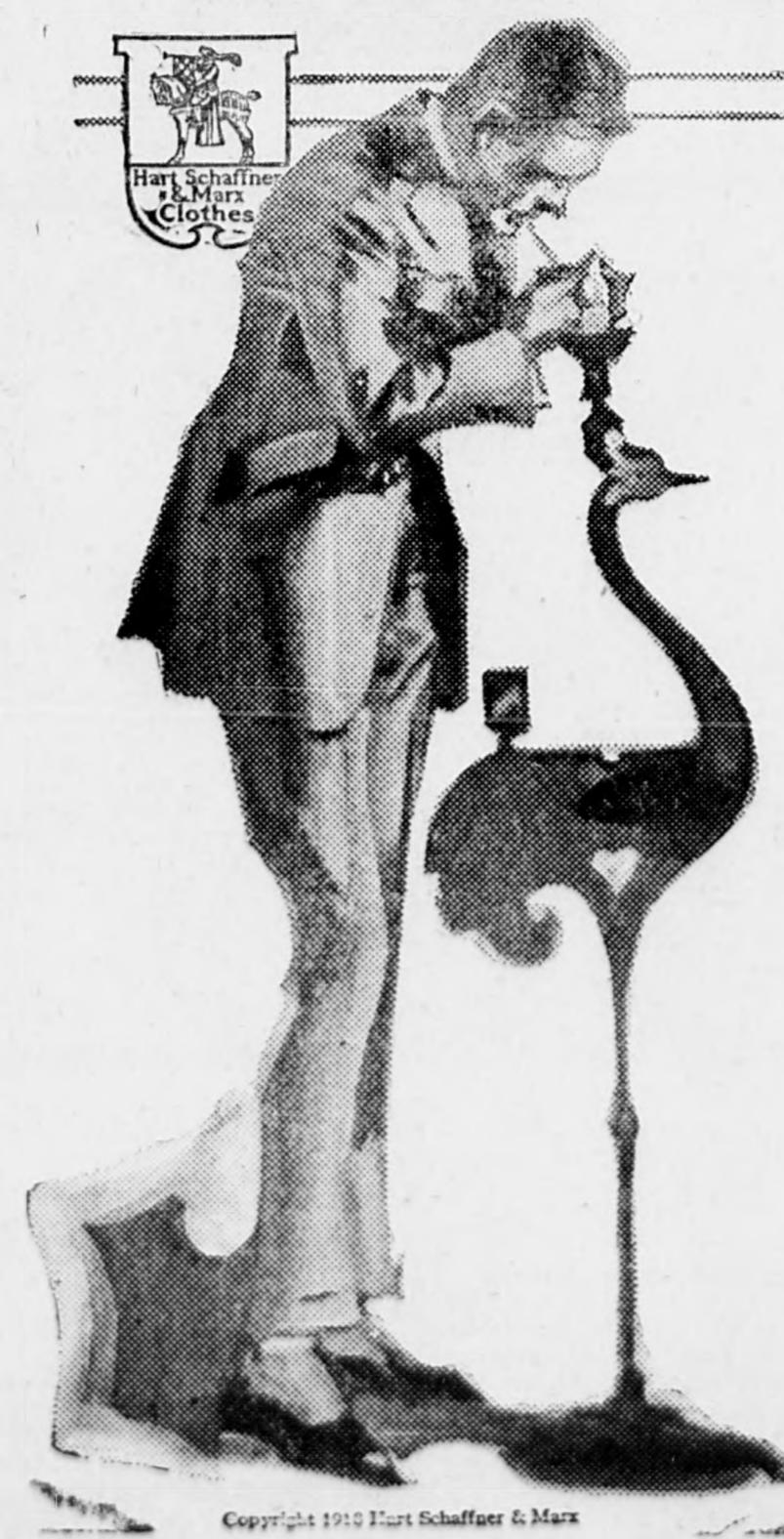
This is a Genuine Marked Down Sale for the benefit of our patrons
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Saturday, August 9, Afternoon and Evening, Is the Date for Weymouth's Welcome Home

Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 30

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1919

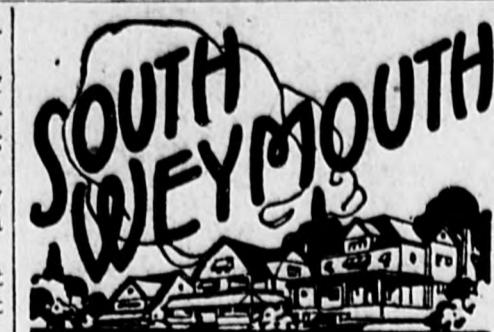
PRICE SIX CENTS

WELCOME HOME DAY
Plans for Weymouth "Welcome Home Day" Saturday, Aug 9, include a parade, band concerts, baseball, address of welcome, community singing, a banquet, dancing and fireworks.

Automobile owners are invited to contribute the use of their cars for conveying the World War veterans over the route.

Welcome Sentiment:
ENJOY IN FULL
THE PROSPERITY
YOU NOBLE SOLDIERS
HAVE THURST UPON US

Gazette



BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, July 26 Eve. at 8.00

ELSIE FERGUSON

IN ...

"The Danger Mark"

Pathé News Red Glove Serial Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, July 29

GRAND MOVIE BALL

ENID BENNETT

IN —

"The Vamp"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening—Show and Dance omitted during July and August

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

East Weymouth. Mat. every Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. Eve. 8.15

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Enid Bennett in "The Law of Men"

Pathé News "THE TIGER'S TRAIL" Sennett Comedy
10th Episode (When Love is Blind)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Ernest Truex and Louise Huff

in a Paramount-Artcraft Special Production

Oh! You Women

PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
(Spring Fever)

COMING

Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside"

His Third Million-dollar Production

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Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c

(Includes War Tax)

(Air Chaged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

July 24, 25, 26

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

BESSIE LOVE in

"Cupid Forecloses"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD Educational Weekly

COMEDY

"An Oily Scoundrel"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"The Matrimaniac"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

July 28, 29, 30

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW

MADGE KENNEDY in

"Through the Wrong Door"

OUTING CHESTER

Scenic Pictures

VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Healthy and Happy

FRANK KEENAN in

"Jim Grimsley's Boy"

leader, 3rd patrol, Elizabeth Thompson; corporal, Jeanette Perrow.

Hiram Nadell took a party of North Weymouth ladies to Marshfield last Sunday on a berry picking expedition.

Alice Ash is spending a few weeks with relatives in Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Cadman of Norton street has returned from a week's visit in Chester, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabler of Wollaston are guests of Mrs. Gabler's sister, Mrs. W. K. Jackman of North street.

William Delory of Bartlett street is suffering from a severe attack of whooping cough.

Walter Milliken of Roxbury was the guest last week of his aunt, Mrs. S. A. Perkins of Bridge street.

Stewart, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Riverbank road is quite ill with tonsilitis.

Mr. Scales is able to be out again, having been confined to the house for the past eight weeks with pneumonia.

Miss Sadie Driscoll of Allerton was the guest of Miss Laura Moore of North street on Friday.

Mrs. Henry Miller of Pratt avenue has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be out.

The outing planned by Mrs. Charles Nash for the L. A. K. C. B. C. to be held at the Nash cottage, Fort Point on Wednesday of this week was postponed on account of the stormy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ash, Master John Grady, Miss Marion Clarke and Miss Margaret Grady have been the guests of Mrs. James Ash during the past week.

Between 10.30 and 11 o'clock Monday night a big prepayment car left the rails near the Plains turnout. So far as known none of the passengers were injured all received a severe shaking.

Miss Florence Flickinger of 303 North street is attending a convention of War Camp Community workers at Newport, R. I.

The North Weymouth girls who joined the canning club for 1919 and reported at the High School Tuesday evening for the first lesson returned home disappointed as the gas had been turned off unknown to the janitor, making the lesson impossible.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove boat club held their annual Field Day at the Club house grounds on Saturday afternoon and evening. Miss Hannah Abbott was chairman of the affair. The various tables were in charge of the following ladies: Domestic, Miss Edith Loud; fancy, Mrs. Grace Walker and Mrs. George Place; candy, Lucy Miller and Kate Holbrook.

Parcel post, Bertha Bailey, Alice Horton.

Ice cream, tonic and frankfurts, Agnes Abbott, George Abbott and Oliver Horton.

Men's table, Russell Bailey, Lester Culley.

Supper committee, Hannah Abbott, Bertha Leach, Mrs. Hayden, Bertha Bailey, Gertrude Souther and Alice Horton.

The entertainment was largely musical, a ladies orchestra contributing many pleasing selections. This orchestra included: cornet, Miss Pratt; violin, Miss Thomas; traps, Lydia Hatton; pianist, Mrs. Merchant.

The children's entertainment in the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Bertha Bailey. The cracker race was won by Hawthorne Price; potato race, by Viola Sherman; running race by Christine Bailey; marshmallow race by Frances Bailey.

Boating was also indulged in and the fortune teller did a rushing business. The whole affair was up to the usual standard of those usually given by the L. A. K. C. B. C.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller of North street was pleasantly surprised early in the week by a brief visit from relatives from Chicago who are on a two months' automobile trip thru the country.

Mary Foley has accepted a position at the tea store.

Miss Lena Berry of Dorchester was the week end guest of Miss May Church of North street.

Alfred Cadman, Sr., of Chester, Pa., is spending a few weeks with his family on Norton street.

At the last meeting of Troop 1, G. S. A. the following officers were elected: Secretary, Isabelle Young; treasurer, Viola Sherman; patrol leader, 1st patrol, Martha Ghenn; corporal, Agatha Kileen; patrol leader, 2nd patrol, Minnie Flockhart; corporal, Olive Williams; patrol

vacation with friends in Providence.

Robert Alvord has returned to Connecticut, having spent a two weeks' vacation at his home on Pleasant street.

Misses Ruth Ford and Alma Vining are at Framingham where they are taking a course in canning and preserving.

Clifton Stowers has returned from a visit with friends in Maine.

Arthur Hiatt is ill with tonsillitis.

A wireless dispatch from 1st Sgt. John Santry on the Transport Dakotan said he would land at New York on Sunday and go to Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

Dan Santry, 1st Sgt. Q. M. C., arrived on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria Friday and is at Camp Mills, New York.

Carlton and Dorothy Andrews are visiting his parents on Reed avenue.

Plans are about completed for the new Episcopal church to be erected on Columbian street. The committee in charge are in hopes that the ground may be broken in two weeks.

Miss Helen Baker spent the week end with friends in Lawrence.

Harry York and family have moved to the Merrill estate on Pond street.

Louis Riley has returned from overseas.

Herbert Knecht is spending his

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)



The astounding struggle of personalities is portrayed by

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The RED LANTERN

Directed by Albert Capellani.

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1.—American troops parade in Paris on Independence day. 2.—Djemal Pasha, Enver Pasha and Talaat Bey, leaders of the Turkish government during the war, condemned to death by a Turkish court-martial. 3.—General Haig decorating Major General Squires, U. S. A.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Peace Treaty and League of Nations Stir Up Lively Debate in the Senate.

SHANTUNG AWARD SCORED

Charge Is Made That Gift of Chinese Province Is Price of Japan's Signature—Warning of Peril of War—What Shall Be Done With Mexico?—Daylight Law Saved by President

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. "Many people have thought that the mere signing of the treaty with Germany marks the ending of the world's family of nations. To allow the spirit behind it to disintegrate at this moment of emergency, when united action is imperative, would be fatal to all the hopes of permanent peace with which we entered the war."

"The peace conference has been history's greatest instance of a unified world's statesmanship directing the moral and material resources of the world's family of nations. To allow the spirit behind it to disintegrate at this moment of emergency, when united action is imperative, would be fatal to all the hopes of permanent peace with which we entered the war."

"Out of it all has come the most important international document ever drawn—the treaty of peace with Germany—a document which not only meets the issues of the present war, but also lays down new agreements of the most helpful and most hopeful character. The nations are bound together to avert another world catastrophe, backward peoples are given a new hope for their future; several racial entities are liberated to form new states; a beginning is made toward removing unjust economic restrictions, and the great military autocracies of central Europe are destroyed as the first step in a general disarmament."

"The treaty is, of course, not all that we had hoped for. Too many conflicting interests were involved. Nearly every one will find in it weaknesses, both of omission and commission."

"I come home pleased, but not overcomplacent with the outcome of the last six months; hopeful, but not in the least unmindful of the problems yet to be solved."

These are the words of Robert Lansing, United States secretary of state. They sound like both fact and sense. Therefore they are welcome in these topsy-turvy days.

Admitting that the League of Nations is the hope of the world, is it one that America can accept in justice to herself? That is what the United States senate is trying to find out. It is the question of the hour.

So many shades of individual opinion are held among the senators that acceptance or rejection can hardly be said to be a party question. Anyway, the Republican view is presumably correctly set forth in the following official statement by Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican national committee:

"The situation respecting the league covenant is simply this:

"There must be effective reservations. These reservations must safeguard the sovereignty of the United States in every particular; must guarantee the Monroe doctrine beyond the shadow of a doubt; must either eliminate article 10 entirely or so modify it that our own congress shall be morally as well as legally free after a specified period to decide when and where and to what extent our soldiers shall be employed; must retain our full control of immigration, tariff and all other purely domestic policies, and must provide full right to withdraw hindrance or conditions of any kind, upon giving suitable notice."

"It is up to the administration to decide whether it will or will not accept these essential guarantees of

American independence, which would unquestionably be promptly accepted by the other nations."

Curiously enough these several questions—distinctively American and therefore presumably of the highest importance to this country—have temporarily been lost sight of in a burst of senatorial indignation over the action of the peace conference by which Shantung—probably China's richest province, with 36,000,000 people, the birthplace of Confucius—is given to Japan.

President Wilson presented the treaty to the senate July 10. He said that the treaty was nothing less than a world settlement and it was not possible for him in his address to summarize it; he would attempt only a general characterization of its scope and purpose. He offered to be at the service of the senate or the foreign relations committee. He did not mention the Shantung provision, or the Monroe doctrine, or our obligations under article X. Typical expressions of opinion regarding his address follow:

"The address," said Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, "is magnificent, able, eloquent and inspiring. The reasons presented for the ratification of the treaty, including the League of Nations, were strong, cogent and unanswerable."

"Soothing, mellifluous and uninforming," was the comment of Senator McCormick, Illinois.

Taking its stand on President Wilson's principle of "open covenants openly arrived at," the senate committee on foreign relations to consider the peace treaty met Monday. Senator Johnson, California, brought forward a resolution embodying a demand for a date of every character relating to the treaty and its formulation. It called for the suppressed plan for a League of Nations submitted to the peace conference by President Wilson, which the president admits was rejected in favor of the British plan, and also called for the stenographic reports of the peace negotiations. It was adopted Tuesday by the committee.

Tuesday, after a heated debate, the senate, without a record vote, adopted Senator Lodge's resolution calling on President Wilson to submit to the senate the text of the secret treaty negotiated last year by Japan and Germany and all other data showing overtures made by the mikado's government to the central powers during the war.

Throughout the debate the fighting revolved about the Shantung incident. Senator Lodge, Republican leader, charged that the Shantung peninsula was "the purchase price for Japan's signature to the League of Nations covenant." Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a Republican member of the foreign relations committee, called it a "bribe" and Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, denounced it as "an outrage" and "a betrayal."

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska undertook to defend Japan's right to Shantung, but Senator Williams of Mississippi, Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, frankly admitted that if President Wilson had not yielded in the Shantung affair Japan would have broken off from the allies and negotiated a separate treaty with Germany. Realizing the close relations between Senator Williams and the White House, senators attached much importance to the Mississippi member's statement that Japan would never give up Shantung again without a war.

"If that's the challenge we might as well settle it now," said Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican.

Thursday was marked by lively senate proceedings. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, called upon the league supporters to join him in securing a referendum. Senator Sherman, Republican, Illinois, made an address warning the danger of war with Japan and pointing out that such a war would be "Great Britain's opportunity to regain commercial and financial supremacy from us." The senate adopted Senator Borah's resolution demanding the text of the United States protest at Paris against the Shantung award.

President Wilson, seeing the league making no headway, and receiving no invitation to appear before the foreign relations committee, began issuing invitations to Republican senators to

visit him at the White House to discuss the treaty. Senator McCullum, North Dakota, an outstanding supporter of the treaty and the league, was the first caller Thursday. Senator Colt, Rhode Island, was the second.

What shall be done with Mexico? This question almost rivals the League of Nations in interest. Nobody seems ready with a complete program, but official Washington is guessing that something will be done soon. Reports come from abroad that the administration is pledged to intervention. This is officially denied.

Wednesday Mrs. John W. Correll, whose tragic experience is well known, arrived in Washington with her fatherless son. She hopes to meet the president. A list of 179 Americans murdered in Mexico since 1915 was made public by the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico. Mrs. Correll said she was leading the ghosts of the 500 Americans who had been murdered in Mexico since 1910.

The exclusion of Mexico from the League of Nations was based on the ground that it had been unable to give proof of intention to observe international obligations. Aside from the murder of foreigners—human is cheap these days—money may well probably force action. America has about \$655,000,000 invested in Mexico; Great Britain about \$670,000,000; France about \$285,000,000; Spain \$265,000,000.

Great Britain and France are in a difficult position, under the Monroe doctrine and under the policy pursued since 1910. They want Mexico put in position so that this property will not be confiscated and payment will be resumed on national and other debts.

In short, every indication points to a probable intervention by the United States, acting as mandatory for the League of Nations. The alternative—which is unthinkable—is that foreign nations will be allowed to intervene, in spite of the Monroe doctrine.

President Wilson has vetoed the agricultural appropriation bill, giving as his reason the fact that included in it was a section repealing the daylight saving law. Debates in Congress indicate that the farmers were all against the law, and bombardment congress, while the rest of the country favored the law—and did nothing to support it. Aside from the actual merit of the law, students of government approve the veto on the ground that legislation of this kind is vicious. Legislation by rider is never necessary, and is favored only by legislators who want to avoid responsibility. The house failed to pass the bill over the veto.

Proceedings in Congress seem to indicate that the present "dry" spell will be prolonged and unrelieved. There are several preliminaries to the termination of war-time prohibition—and they all take time. First the treaty must be ratified. Then peace must be proclaimed. Finally complete demobilization of the army must be achieved. Apparently the length of the dry spell depends largely upon how Germany and other countries behave.

Don't think for a moment that the high cost of living is not receiving its share of attention these days. The federal trade commission has reported an approaching domination by the packers of all important foods in the United States. The department of justice has begun the investigation of a "\$100,000,000 food combine" among the canners. Several resolutions have been introduced in the house within the week calling for congressional investigation into prices and the cost of living. People who moved out rather than submit to an increase in rent, have found all the furniture storage warehouses full, with waiting lists. In 47 leading cities in 27 states 89 per cent of all the household storage space is occupied. And finally, "the apex of our woe, it now costs more to save our dough"—which is to say that at least one bank has raised the price of safety deposit boxes 50 cents a year.

In the meantime, if anyone lacks exciting reading, the newspapers are full of every possible variety and size of strike, with more in prospect.

Labor Must Now Have the Opportunity to Enjoy the Good Things of Life

By LORD SHAUGHNESSY, Canadian Pacific Railway

I have just returned from England. There the situation of labor is a cause of anxiety. Nominally the problem between labor and employers is a question of hours and rates of pay. To my mind, and it will be so here, there is something beyond that now.

It is not only a question of hours and rates of pay, but of the actual status of men who are performing such a large portion of the work of building up industries and making themselves as strong an influence as the capitalists and employers. It is a question of what their social status is to be in the future. We may take it for granted beyond question that the working man of the future, the working man of today, must be permitted and enabled and assisted, he and his wife and children, to lead quite a different existence to that of the past.

They must not be confined to the narrow, sordid lives that have been theirs hitherto.

They must have the opportunity to enjoy the good things of life that those in higher positions have enjoyed.

Paternalism Is Sure in Time to Kill Spontaneity of Human Intellect

By DR. FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS, Columbia University

The intellectual life can prosper only where liberty of conscience and of thinking are cherished. It has seemed to some among us that of late our American life has drifted too strongly toward paternalism. Possibly this drift has been caused in part by the inconvenience and dangers of social disorder and anarchistic propaganda.

But let us not in our war upon these perils forget that, while they may violently destroy, paternalism will inevitably stifle and in time will kill all spontaneity and outreach of the human intellect.

Americanism then at last comes down to this: We want an Americanism that will produce men and women that are not only self-reliant in the practical sense, but who also are self-reliant, strong, outreaching, fearless, creative in the spiritual sense, and such men and women can live and do their part in the world if we have a particular kind of law and a particular kind of liberty, a liberty-making law and a law-abiding liberty.

Like the Pilgrims and the Puritans who created our institutions, like the patriots who made us an independent nation, like the men who saved and consolidated our Union, and like the men who now have given their lives to save the whole fabric of civilization, we must continue to make to safeguard such law and such liberty.

Personal Issue to Every American: The United States Constitution

By JAMES M. BECK, Former Ass't U. S. Attorney General

Unless the present tendency to change the Constitution of the United States by amendment, interpretation or usage is checked by a sound public opinion, it will one day become a noble and splendid ruin like the Parthenon, but, like the Parthenon, useless for practical purposes and an object of melancholy interest only. Let all patriotic Americans take up the cry: "Save the Constitution!"

This nation has spent its treasure like water, and the blood of its gallant youth to make "the world safe for democracy." The task is accomplished, but in the mighty reaction from the supreme exertions of the war it is now apparent to thoughtful men that a new problem confronts mankind—and that is to make democracy safe for the world.

Kaiserism has been haled to the bar of civilization and has been convicted and sentenced of execution pronounced.

And now the world is slowly perceiving that democracy is also on trial, charged by its foes with unduly restraining the will of the majority to inflict their will upon the inalienable rights of the individual, and by its friends, with inefficiency.

In this period of popular fermentation, the end of which no man can predict, the Constitution of the United States, with its fine equilibrium between efficient power and individual liberty, still remains the best hope of the world.

If it should perish the cause of true democracy would receive a fatal wound and the best hopes of mankind would be irreparably disappointed.

The Bravery of Mother Love Knows Not Age, Race, Creed or Social Degree

By JOHN KENLON, New York Fire Chief

Bravery—and who are the bravest of the brave? Forsooth how can one say who is the bravest when all firemen are brave? But if one is to talk of the bravery of a woman fighting flames and smoke and falling rafters and glowing, crumbling walls to rescue her young—ah! there is something to talk about!

Men are brave, certainly. Bravery from the soldier or the fireman is quite an ordinary thing. It is expected of him just as earning a living for his dependents is expected of the head of a family.

But a woman will cheerfully wade through all the flames of the seven circles of hell to save her baby the pain of a scorched thumb. She is capable of looking with clear, understanding eyes into the blazing mouth of certain death and then walking into the flames if she thinks that by so doing there is one chance in a thousand of her protecting her children from death by fire?

A man is, after all, only an ordinary mortal, even when his own are in danger, but a mother becomes a superwoman when her little ones are in peril. Hers in such a case is the bravery that will suffer crucifixion, the faggot and the stake with only a smile for the pain.

The same spirit is manifested throughout the races of the world. It knows not age, race, creed or social degree.

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

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The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1848

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Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher

Almon B. Raymond

Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

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F. W. Stewart, Weymouth
W. J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights
Sternberg Motor Car Co., E. Weymouth
Lake View Park Co., East Weymouth
W. W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
Sargent Bros., South Weymouth
L. H. Ells, South Weymouth
M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth
Geo. E. Perry, South Weymouth
P. A. Foley, North Weymouth
B. Bean, North Weymouth
North Weymouth Garage, North Weymouth
Brooks-Skinner Co., North Weymouth
R. N. Spaniard, Braintree
F. W. Robinson, Braintree
Dow Mfg. Co., Braintree
South Braintree Garage, South Braintree
Fogg's Garage, East Braintree
Liberty Garage, East Braintree
Huntley's Garage, Hingham
Stonberg's Garage, Hingham
Cushing House, Hingham
T. Howe, Jr., Hingham
W. S. Cushing, South Hingham
W. C. Bowker, South Hingham
P. Fee, 2nd, Crow Point, Hingham

Nantasket, Allerton, Hull Ex. Co., Nantasket
H. G. Hagler, Kenberma
Nantasket Garage, Nantasket
Gun Rock Garage, Nantasket
Kenberma Garage, Nantasket
Silver Lake Creamery, Nantasket
A. Fairbanks, Nantasket
Waveland Garage, Waveland
Hastey Bros., Nantasket
Allerton Garage, Allerton
E. S. Groves, Allerton
John R. Wheeler, Hull
Atlantic Park Co., Hull
D. W. Clark, Humarock
Cliff Hotel, Minot
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E. L. Damon, Marshfield Hills
Front Street Transfer Co., Scituate Harbor
D. T. Shea, North Scituate
F. L. Litchfield, North Scituate
Randall Mfg. Co., Sea View
Sea View Garage, Sea View
John Russell, Greenbush
C. W. West & Son, Norwell
J. H. Sparrell, Norwell
Estate J. Hatch, Sand Hills
Egypt Garage and Machine Co., Egypt
T. L. Grassie, Cohasset
South Shore Garage, Cohasset

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

SCRAPS of HUMOR

LIKED THE IDEA.
"That intoxicated man in the rear of the house seems to be enjoying the play."

"Yes, but I don't believe he is as drunk as he appears to be."

"No?"
"A moment ago when the tearful heroine exclaimed: 'Would that I were dead!' he applauded with all his might!"

A Handicap.

"The French don't take kindly to baseball. They say it's too rough."

"I'm not surprised. In fact, I don't think the French could ever make much progress in the game."

"Why not?"

"The best baseball players begin practicing early in life. There's a shortage of vacant lots in France."

The Presumptuous Playwright.
"But the piece was a success," protested the playwright.

"Undeniably," replied the haughty prima donna.

"Yet you act as if I deserve no credit at all."

"Nature gave me my figure, sir, and you had no hand in designing my costumes."

Getting in Practice.

Joseph Rilus Eastman, Jr., was digging in his sandpile the other day. "You will get the dirt mixed with the sand digging so deep," cautioned his governess.

"But I want to dig deep," explained young Eastman. "I'm not going to be a doctor. I'm going to be a grave digger, and I've got to learn how."

Advantage of Large Words.

"Did you call me a bonehead?" asked the big man.

"No," answered the little fellow. "I merely referred to you as an example of cerebral ossification."

"H'm. Would you mind waiting here a minute till I go and look in the dictionary?"

A LAW SUIT.

Isn't Deeds the lawyer a rather extravagant man?

By no means. I've known him to make one suit last for several years.

Creditable Advice.
"My son," said old man Reddick, "take this advice from me: The less you use your credit, the better it will be."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Shrewd Girl.
He—if you could have two wishes come true, what would you wish for? She (frankly)—Well, I'd wish for a husband.

He—That's only one. She—I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out.

Up Against It.

"What's bothering you?"

"I—I—" "Come, get it off your chest." That's just the trouble, I can't. It's a porous plaster that won't come off."

Trench Practice.
"Your control is good," said the baseball manager.

"Thanks," said the pitcher.

"You must have kept in practice all winter."

"I did. Throwing hand grenades."

Russian Movement.

"This appalling Russian movement—" began the didactic lady.

"Which are you talking about?" interrupted Miss Cayenne, a trifle impatiently; "the bolsheviki or the baltet Russ?"

In These Days.

"The Indians used to fear the pale-face scout."

"Well?"

"But not now. He may be looking for promising baseball material."

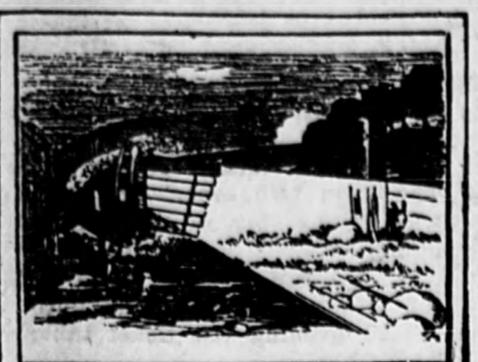
Was Quite Likely.

A Boston man says that an exacting housewife in that city telephoned to a meat dealer's place of business that the next order "you receive from me will be the last." The man at the other end of the wire agreed with her. He said that he was an undertaker.

SHIELD FOR AUTO HEADLIGHT

Pennsylvanian Invents Device in Which Light is Directed Downward to Illuminate Road.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an invention of D. G. Knecht of Allentown, Pa., says: "The invention relates to the headlights of automobiles or other similar vehicles. The object is to provide a



A Perspective View of the Device, device in which the light is directed downward so as to illuminate the road, without, however, being diminished in intensity. A further object is to provide for preventing the glare which is dangerous to persons approaching the machine.

CLEAN PARTS WITH KEROSENE

Best Way is to Use Wire Basket and Dip Different Parts in Oil, Letting Dirt Sink.

It is often necessary to clean small parts of the car, and washing in kerosene is the accepted method. The usual practice is to throw such parts in a pail of kerosene and let them lie in the mud which collects at the bottom. A better way is to get a wire basket, which will fit part way down in the vessel used to hold the kerosene, place the parts in this basket, dip them in the oil and allow the dirt to be loosened and sink to the bottom, while the parts come out perfectly clean and ready for use.

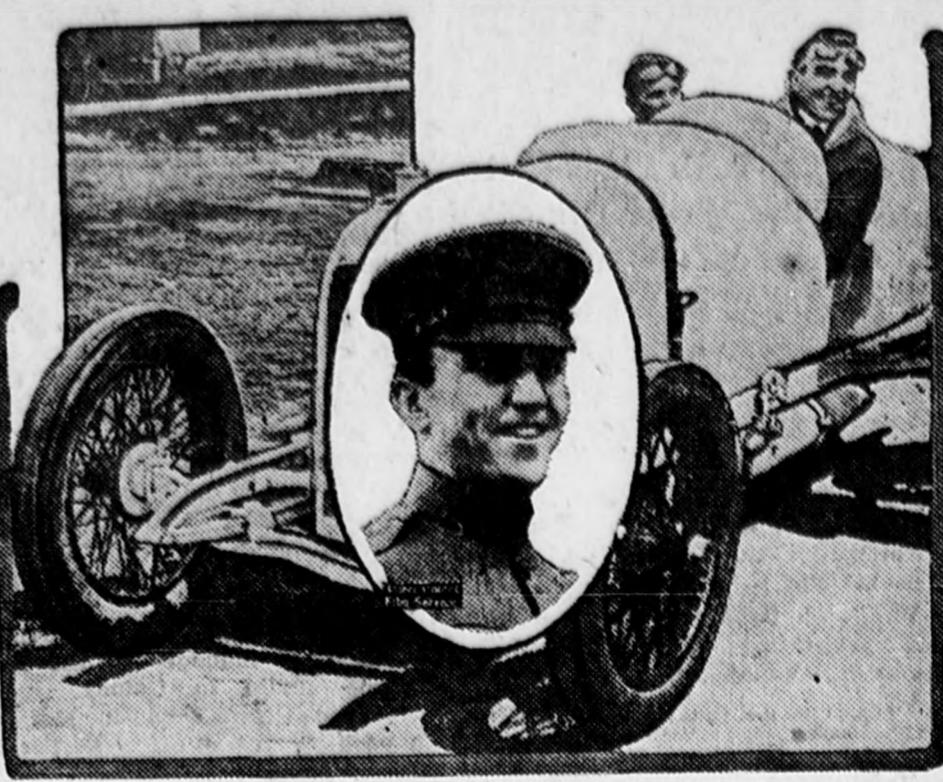
NAIL MAKES TEMPORARY PIN

Not Strong Enough for Permanent Pair, but Will Suffice in Cases of Emergency.

Breakage of a taper pin on a magnetic driveshaft or similar important part frequently causes delay and annoyance to motorists, especially if it occurs on the road, when another taper pin of the right size usually is unavailable. If this is the case a temporary pin may be quickly filed from a nail or similar piece of stock, which, while not strong enough for permanent use, will suffice for the time it takes to secure a new pin.

Alaska's Great Bears.

The great brown bear of Alaska is the largest of all bears, and the largest flesh-eating animals in the world. So far as natural history is concerned, these bears have been known only since 1898. They reach a weight of 1,500 pounds, and unless attacked are inoffensive giants. Then they become terrific antagonists. They grow fat on salmon of the Alaskan rivers.

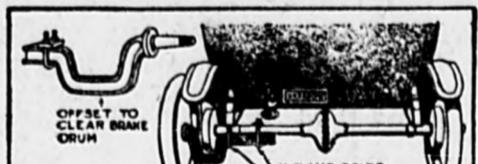


Eddie Rick, Known to Fame as "America's Ace of Aces."

EMERGENCY WHEEL FOR AUTO

Device, Mounted on Axle, Can Be Readily Attached to Disabled Cars by Clamps.

For the garageman who encounters road jobs that necessitate towing in a car with a broken wheel or axle, an emergency wheel, such as is used by one suburban repair shop, is not only adaptable to most any kind of car, electric, gasoline, or steam, but is



An Emergency Wheel, Mounted on a Special Axle, Can Be Readily Attached to the Disabled Car.

quickly made up of discarded materials with but little work, says Popular Mechanics.

The wheel is of the regular automobile type with a 34 by 4-inch pneumatic tire, this size being suitable for use on both large and small cars. The axle is either a broken front axle or a short section of a strong steel beam. The emergency axle is bent or dropped, the offset being necessary to clear the axle-housing flange or brake drum. The device is attached by means of two U-shaped clamps and nuts. The sketch shows the general appearance and manner of attaching the emergency wheel to the rear axle of a car, but it may also be used in front, as the clamps are easily shifted.

Birds Speak a Language.

The birds and animals do not use a great many words or sounds, but they can certainly understand each other, writes George F. Burba in the Columbus Dispatch. That is, they are able to converse with each other to some extent. There isn't any doubt about it. They have their alarms of danger; they have their distress calls; they have their softer tones of affection.

RULES FOR RADIATORS

The radiator takes so little care that we are likely to give it even less than it requires. Here is a simple rule which will give good results:

1. Keep it full, especially with a thermo-syphon cooling system. The less the water, the less the cooling effect and the worse for the motor by overheating.
2. Keep it full when using alcohol in winter. The smaller the volume of mixture, the sooner it boils and evaporates.
3. Keep it full.

WHERE HINDUS ARE SUPREME

Have No Equals in Balancing, Rope Dancing and Other Performances of Like Nature.

"I have seen many balancing, rope dancing and tumbling performances in circuses and theaters, but they are not equal to those of the Hindus in India," says a traveler. "It is not unusual in India to see girls in their teens balancing themselves on their heads with their heels in the air, or walking on their hands and their feet with their bodies bent in curious postures. I once saw a performer in India place her head in a hole 20 inches deep and emerge with a bracelet that was concealed in the sand."

"One of the most interesting performances is that of women who dance on ropes. One plays a musical instrument, while the other goes through gyrations, holding a number of articles in her hands and taking care not to drop them. The Hindus execute any number of sword-balancing feats. The most difficult perhaps is that in which the point of a sword is placed on the chin of the performer."

Paradoxical.

Said the observing cuss: "When a fellow's mind is preoccupied he always wears a vacant stare."



Camel Cigarettes

They Win You On Quality!

Camel Cigarettes

18 cents a package

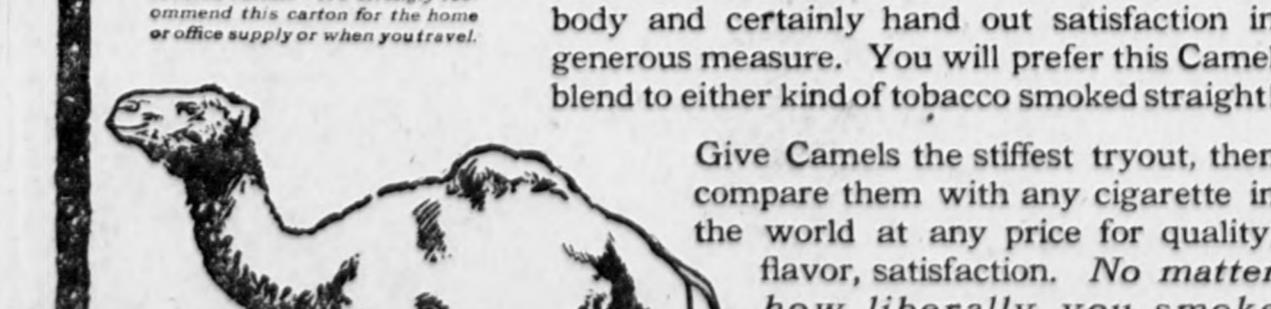
Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous measure. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality, flavor, satisfaction. No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Winston-Salem, N. C.



**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50
Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the
home paper of ALL the Weymouths:
North Weymouth, East Weymouth,
South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wess-
gusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 25, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, July 18	65	80	74
Saturday	71	76	80
Sunday	70	70	74
Monday	72	81	84
Tuesday	76	80	78
Wednesday	71	73	77
Thursday	70	84	87
Friday, July 25	68	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, July 25	10.15	10.45
Saturday	11.15	11.30
Sunday	12.00	12.00
Monday	12.15	12.45
Tuesday	1.00	1.30
Wednesday	2.00	2.15
Thursday	2.45	3.00
Friday, Aug. 1	3.30	3.45



—John Fraser of Broad street has the thumb of his right hand nearly severed when the automobile owned and operated by him collided with a machine owned and operated by Charles Dickey of Liberty street, East Braintree at six o'clock last evening. The two Bay State cars that have stood in Washington Square were the cause of the accident, and should be repaired re-moved by the town authorities.

—Miss Loretta Coyle of Richmond street is spending two weeks vacation at the Elms, Goff's Falls, N. H.

—Sergeant A. Edwin Davis, who has been in service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France has returned after two years' service.

—Morris Stern has sold his estate on Sterling avenue, consisting of a house, barn and half acre of land, to Charles N. Glines who will occupy the property.

—Edward Hart of the U. S. Army Quartermasters' department, is having a fifteen days' vacation.

—Patrick Casey will make extensive improvements to his property on Broad street at Lincoln Square. He is to enlarge the store to about twice its present size, and will add two stories above. Contractor John Dolan will do the work.

—Miss Violet Powers has been visiting her cousin, Miss Leah Powers in Malden.

—Raymond Corridan arrived home Friday from a year overseas. Fred C. Quinn who also arrived home has returned to Camp Devens where he is awaiting his discharge.

—William H. Donovan of Sterling street had his garden practically destroyed Monday night when cows ate and trampled down the most of the crop.

—Benjamin Delorey, a former resident of Elliot street, has been appointed a member of the police force of Detroit, Michigan.

—Frank O'Connor is spending his vacation at North Woodstock, N. H.

—Misses Mildred and Madeline Reardon of North Abington have been visiting their aunts, the Misses Coleran of Sterling street.

—While the members of the family were seated on the front piazza someone entered the house of Winfield S. Our on Norfolk street, Tuesday afternoon, and stole \$25 from a box on the sideboard. There is no clue to the thief.

—Hoodlums released the brakes on two electric cars left standing near Washington Square Monday night. One of the cars was badly damaged, the end being stove in, and a number of the windows broken.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Williams of Newton Centre are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bragdon of Essex street.

—Miss Virginia Williams of Newton Centre is the guest of Miss Alice G. Shee of 298 Broad street.

—William Leavitt is home from a three weeks' visit with his son in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Lieutenant John H. Guy, who has been over seas for the past year in the Army Transport Service, has returned, and with his family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hender of Commercial street, Weymouth.

—George Nichols of Southern California is here on a visit to his cousin, James A. Pray. Mr. Nichols' who is in the apricot business in California, sold his whole crop on the trees this year.

—The condition of Captain Joel F. Sheppard, he has been seriously ill, is much improved.

—Misses Helen Streetland and Alice Sweeney have taken positions with the John Coffin Company.

—Mrs. John Donovan and Miss Nellie Donovan are visiting friends in Rutland, Vt.

—George Dubois has taken the position of manager at the A. W. Pierce studio in Quincy.

—Miss Helen Donovan has taken a position in the office at the Fore River plant.

—The Misses Marian, Edna and Alice Dowd start Tuesday for their annual vacation to New Hampshire where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

—Misses Pauline and Maybelle Dowd have just purchased a Buick runabout, and will start for the White Mountains in August.

—Dr. Norbert Vincent Mullin is to arrive home tonight from Sandwich, N. H., where with Mrs. Mullin they have been spending a month at their summer home.

—Frank Clapp of the E. S. Hunt & Sons Company is on a business trip through the South.

—Mrs. Russell G. Hunt is at Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., where she has charge of the music department in the summer school. It is her third summer at that college.

**EAST Weymouth
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER**



—While he was crossing Jackson Square on the Broad street side last Saturday evening about 7.30 Louis McDonald, a cripple boy 10 years old of Shawmut avenue was struck and knocked down by a bicycle, ridden by Harry Dutson of Lake street. He was cut and bruised about the face and head and received a severe shaking up.

—Walter Harris resigned his position at Bicknell's garage last Saturday.

—Lawrence Schofield, Jr., of Commercial street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Ayer with his father, State Detective Schofield.

—Miss Kathleen and Edward Toomey of Brooklyn New York, with Margaret Toomey of Brockton and Nathalie of Jamaica Plain have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Toomey of Commercial street.

—A trolley car side-swiped the front of a Ford truck driven by James Otis, the grocer as he was coming out of Leonel's yard and at the next meeting o July 25 at the G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth at 7.30 P. M. Officers will be elected.

—Joseph Lynch of Shawmut, while driving Fleishman's Ford touring car ran into a tree on Lake Shore drive. The automobile was wrecked, but Lynch was not hurt. Mr. Fleishman conducts a store in Jackson Square.

—Miss Helen Nugent of Madison street and William Kears of Pleasant street, a street railway conductor, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Riordan on the Immaculate Conception church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

—Edward Mulligan who is to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative to the general court took up his nomination paper at the town clerk's office yesterday. J. Henry Moran is also a candidate for representative; he is to run as an independent.

—The lawn at the White church is looking green and good for the last of July.

—Mrs. Augustus Dennison of 147 Middle street died on Monday in her 58th year. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Pratt, both born in Weymouth, and is survived by her husband. She was sick for several years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, the burial being at the Old North cemetery.

—Harold W. Raymond has been elected treasurer of the East Weymouth Congregational Society to succeed the late John A. Raymond

SOUTH Weymouth

(Continued from page 1)
Upon, About time for a start of the "Trolleyless Trolley" line.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Shields of 1102 Pleasant street died suddenly last Friday.

—Henry W. Savage, Inc., report the sale made by its office of property situated at 128 Union street South Weymouth, consisting of an acre of land, a colonial style house of 9 rooms with modern conveniences, poultry house, grain house, etc. Samuel B. Nobbs conveyed to May Dunlap.

**WEYMOUTH
HEIGHTS**

Nash's Corner

and Main Street

—Arthur Banks of Braintree has purchased from William C. Whiting the estate at 240 Main street, South Weymouth and will take possession about September 1. Mr. Whiting has bought the old Dwelley estate at Hanover and will remodel the house and occupy it as a summer home. This house is one of the oldest in Hanover having been built prior to 1715.

—George Burrell is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the "Youth's Companion."

—Miss Mary A. Kenney is spending a ten days' vacation with Mrs. Robert C. Harris of Somerville.

—Miss Katherine Melville entertained her cousin Miss Madeline Clinton of Roxbury over the week end.

—Sherman P. Troy of Wollaston, a former resident, has sold his house on West street to George W. Laskey of Main street, who buys for occupancy.

—Sergeant Arthur Gowley has arrived home from France, having received his discharge after twelve months' service with the 2nd Army Corps.

—Mrs. Walter Waitte of Roxbury was the guest of Mrs. Henry Lowell Wednesday.

—Mrs. Gertrude Cook of Main street has returned from an outing with friends in Manchester, N. H.

—Harold Condrick of Main street is at the Bay State hospital where he is improving from a recent operation.

—Mrs. Walter Hersey of Newark, New Jersey, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lowell.

—Special Officer B. T. Hobart of the traffic squad has been transferred from the junction of Park avenue and Main streets to Stetson's Corner, the repairs to the State road having been completed, to that point.

—William Henley of King Oak hill is enjoying a vacation.

—Mrs. Wallace Bicknell of King Oak hill was the guest of Mrs. Bartlett of Essex street on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary Arnold of East Commercial street has been confined to the house for several weeks on account of illness.

—Edgar Wormald is staying at Camp Olcoo, Oldham I Pembroke.

—Mrs. Charles Alden, who has been very ill at her home on Commercial street was taken to hospital on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin are on a week's automobile to Maine, making Addison headquarters.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. F and three daughters are home from a week's outing at Ossipee, a week vacation.

—Mrs. Helen Jackman is with friends in Wollaston for a short time.

—Freeman Clark of Warren is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street.

—Genevieve Perkins is visiting relatives in Wollaston for a few weeks.

—The garage of Milton Marr of Bridge street was broken into Tuesday night. A couple of tires and several small articles were taken.

—Miss Addie Deforey has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Woburn.

—Twins were born Sunday, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Oscar Jacobson of 32 Saunders street, one a boy and the other a girl. Both parents were born in Sweden 36 years ago, Mr. Jacobson being a blacksmith. It was a busy day for Dr. W. L. Sargent of Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zupis of 16 Ward street have named their little daughter, Aldina Sophia.

—Troop six, Boy Scouts, held a well attended meeting at the sand bank on Green street Monday night. Two of the Scouts, Russell Cullinan and Edgar Wormald, are spending the week at Camp Olcoo.

—Roy A. Thornton, the proprietor of the North Weymouth garage at 250 Bridge street has had 14 years' experience on all makes of automobiles, and guarantees satisfaction. It is also a good place to get oils and accessories.

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—The garage of Milton Marr of Bridge street

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Miss Weeks from California is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. B. Sherman of Pleasant street. The party left Los Angeles five weeks ago, having had considerable motor trouble. One accident occurred in Majove desert. They visited the Grand Canyon and Denver. They motored from coast to coast, and say it was one grand trip.

—Mrs. Mary L. Homer of Winchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eunice Homer to Mr. John F. Dizer of East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Alice I. Goodspeed and her cousin, Mrs. Annetta M. Nash are spending the month of July at the Hill Crest, Chebeague Island, Maine. A motor boat rides among the islands of Casco Bay and gives one an opportunity to visit many lovely spots, among which are Eagle island where the government gives Lieut. Robert Peary a beautiful summer home; Orr's island, where Harriet Beecher Stowe found her heroine for "The Pearl of Orr's Island," also Bailey's island where Clara Louise Burnham found material for many of her books; and many others which are beautiful to visit. The cool breezes off the water here make it almost impossible to realize the extreme heat we have been reading about in the papers.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin and son Lester recently returned from overseas, started Monday on an automobile trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Walter Clarke and son Billie of New London, Conn., who have been guests of local friends here for the past two weeks, have gone to Arlington for a two weeks' visit before returning to their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drown and children have gone to Litchfield, Maine, where they will spend their vacation.

—The ladies of the S. A. S. A. gathered Friday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms and from there went to the home of Mrs. Elbridge Nash, where they tendered her a surprise party. During the afternoon lunch was served by the hostess, at which time Mrs. Helen Morse presented Mrs. Nash in behalf of the Special Aid, with a beautiful travelling clock.

—Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's College, Enniscorthy, Va., is spending his vacation with his sisters, the Misses Bradley of Commercial street.

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association will hold their annual Field Day at the Minot House, North Scituate. The afternoon will be spent with sports, followed by a fish and lobster supper. H. W. Brown is in charge of the affair. Any person desiring to make the trip should communicate with him.

—Misses Alice and Helen Dwyer and Misses Helena and Margaret Reidy of East Weymouth have gone to North Woodstock, N. H., for a two weeks' stay.

—Tuesday evening at the parochial residence of St. Francis Xavier Church, Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins united in marriage Miss Mabel Sophia Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hanson, of 63 West street, and Arthur Wilmot Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of South Braintree. Miss Bertha May Hanson, a sister of the bride was the maid of honor, and Charles J. Hanson, of Panama, a brother of the bride was the best man. At the reception held at the bride's home, an orchestra composed of the bride's brothers and sisters furnished the music, with vocal selections by Leo Campbell and Charles L. Gibson, followed by a lunch. After a trip to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside at 15 Thayer street, South Braintree, where they will be "at home" after August 1.

—Frederick DeSlovers, S. J. D., professor of law at the Washington University, and his wife, have been spending the week with the Misses Hennigan of Commercial street.

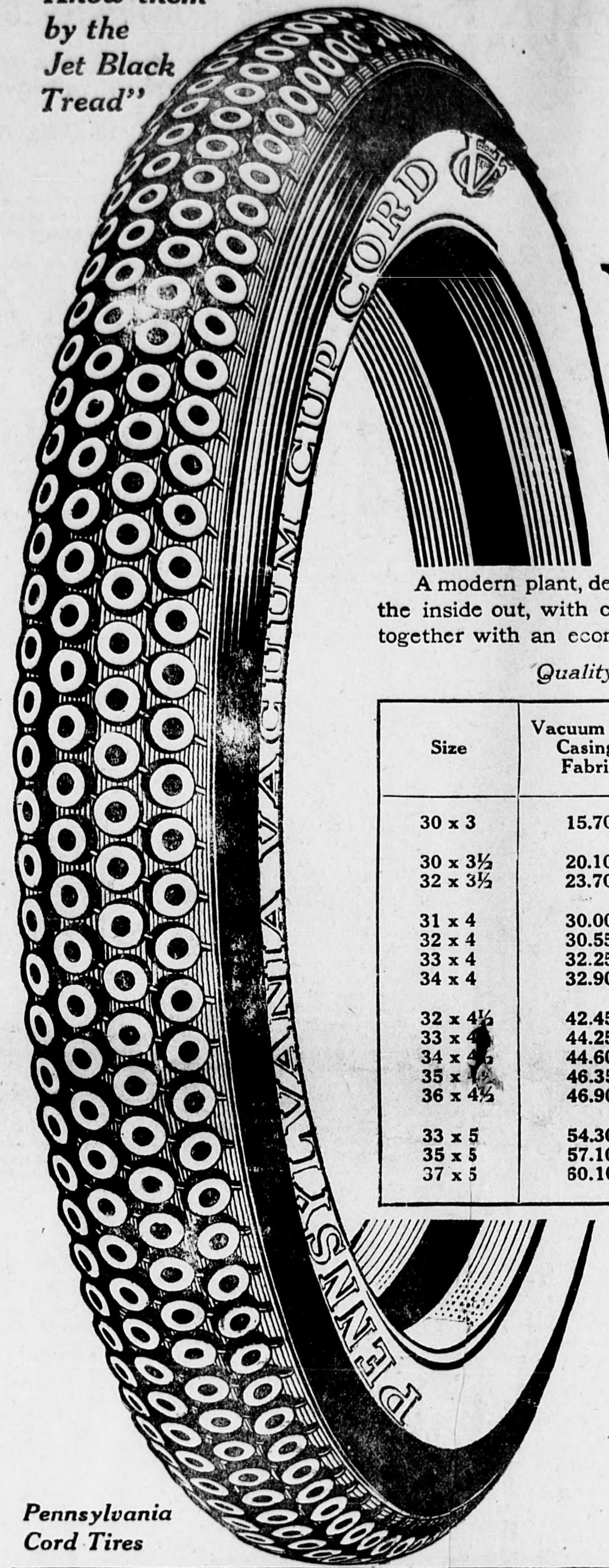
—Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp, Miss Hattie Nash with their brother Louis Nash, are spending the week at Brewster.

—Rev. E. T. Ford has as his guests his mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah F. Ford and Miss Jennie Hill, of Brockton.

—William A. Hodges joined his wife and family this week at the Unconnoom Mountains in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Frederick G. Bauer left Wednesday from Hoboken, N. J.

"Know them
by the
Jet Black
Tread"



Pennsylvania
Cord Tires

Announcing

A further reduction in Prices
EFFECTIVE NOW!

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

Pennsylvania
AUTO TUBE
"TON TESTED"

A modern plant, developed through its own earnings, an organization built from the inside out, with closest co-operation in every department of the business, together with an economical selling plan, make this revised schedule possible.

Quality Never Changes Except for Betterment

Size	Vacuum Cup Casings Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings Cord	Channel Tread Casings Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes Regular	"Ton Tested" Tubes Extra-Heavy Cord Type
30 x 3	15.70			2.40	3.00
30 x 3½	20.10	32.75 6 Ply	30.50 6 Ply	2.80	3.50
32 x 3½	23.70	36.45 6 Ply	33.95 6 Ply	3.30	4.15
31 x 4	30.00			3.95	4.95
32 x 4	30.55	46.30	43.10	4.10	5.15
33 x 4	32.25	47.55	44.25	4.30	5.40
34 x 4	32.90	48.80	45.30	4.45	5.55
32 x 4½	42.45	52.15	48.60	5.25	6.55
33 x 4½	44.25	53.55	49.80	5.40	6.75
34 x 4½	44.60	55.00	51.20	5.55	6.95
35 x 4½	46.35	56.20	52.40	5.65	7.05
36 x 4½	46.90	57.65	53.65	5.85	7.30
33 x 5	54.30	65.15	60.70	6.50	8.15
35 x 5	57.10	68.30	63.70	6.75	8.45
37 x 5	60.10	71.40	66.60	7.00	8.75

ADJUSTMENT BASIS: As per warranty tag attached to each casing

Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires - - - - 6,000 miles
Vacuum Cup Cord Tires - - - - 9,000 miles
Channel Tread Cord Tires - - - - 9,000 miles

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JEANNETTE, PA.

Auto and General Machine Repairing

Ford Repairs a Specialty
at Ford Prices.

Carbon Removed, Valves Ground
and light repairs made at
your own garage.

DOMESTIC MACHINERY

Sewing Machines, Lawn Mowers
Edge Trimmers, Etc.,
Repaired and Adjusted.
Small or Large work Solicited.

JAMES BAXTER

102 Washington Street, Weymouth

J. F. HUFF

General Trucking

And JOBBING

BY TRUCK. GOOD SERVICE.

127 Pine St., South Weymouth

Tel. 417-W 4t. 30-33*



for France, where she will join her husband.

—Miss Dorothea Pratt is spending a few weeks with relatives at Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings and children have gone to Maine for a two weeks' vacation.

JOHNSON-CRONIN

Miss Eva J. Cronin, daughter of Mrs. Esther Cronin, and John Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., were married at the church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Dowd, and George Dalton was best man. The bride was attired in a costume of white georgette with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore pink georgette with hat to match.

—A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on Loud avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on their wedding trip.

—The groom has been in the Navy for a year past and stationed at Camp Hingham. He received his discharge Tuesday.

—The ceremony was attended by a large number of the relatives of the couple.

—The groom's mother, sister and brother coming

On the seventeenth of June a number of people met at the home of Miss Mary F. Loud to discuss the possibility of forming a Garden Club in Weymouth, with a view to increasing the already considerable interest taken in these matters by the people of the town. It was unanimously decided that such a club was most desirable. This point was particularly clear to everyone by reason of the very charming garden which was at the moment before them.

At a subsequent meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. A. Perry, these officers were elected:

President, E. I. Farrington of Weymouth Heights.

Vice president, L. S. Voorhees of Weymouth.

Secretary, Miss Marjorie Rolfe of Weymouth Heights.

Treasurer, F. V. Garey of East Weymouth.

Executive committee, Mrs. Abbie E. Beals of North Weymouth; Mrs. E. H. Gage of South Weymouth; Mrs. F. J. A. Perry of Weymouth.

The club will be known as the Weymouth Garden Club, dues will be fifty cents a year, and everyone living in Weymouth is eligible for membership.

As membership grows, and it becomes possible to extend the activities of the club, it is hoped it will prove of great benefit to the town.

and daughter are keeping house for their sister, Miss Mabel Devine on Pleasant street.

—Robert Martin and Miss Pethenia Wentworth were married at Portsmouth, N. H., last Thursday evening and have been spending their honeymoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

TOWN BRIEFS

—The Selectmen have appointed Charles F. Chapman and D. Frank Daly as special police.

—The sixth annual grand "Country Fair" of the Trinity church parish will be held on the grounds of the residence of Rev. William Hyde, Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, Saturday, Aug. 2, afternoon and evening; notice change of date.

—There will be plenty to eat and drink, and all the usual booths and attractions. The races will be called at 4 o'clock.

—Kincaide's Theatre at Quincy has an unusual attraction for the first of next week, when Nazimova will appear in the "Red Lantern," a remarkable production. Popular prices will prevail.

—Grocers and other merchants who sell preparations such as paregoric, cough medicines or other remedies containing opiates must register before July 31 with the Collector of Internal Revenue and pay a special yearly tax of one dollar, in order to comply with the narcotic law which affects them this year for the first time.

Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly installments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

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By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.

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Gold Crowns
\$5.00
Bridge Work
\$5.00**

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Tel. Main 5020

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

The KITCHEN CABINET

Upon the shoulders of the past we stand,
And to the future turn our questioning eyes.
What doth she hold in store, what precious prize
That we may wrest from out her close-shut hands?

—Elizabeth Wade.

POTTED MEATS AND FISH.

In England potted meats are an every-day occurrence, and the knowledge of potting is known by the plainest cooks. Meats such as ham, tongue or chicken, as well as fish left over from a meal, is potted for a luncheon dish, rather than making it into hash which is too common in most of our families. The goodness of potted meats depends upon the pounding and seasoning. If carefully prepared and put away they will keep for a long time and will be found most helpful in preparing emergency dishes.

Potted Chicken.—Take cold roast chicken, rejecting the skin and sinews, chop fine and to every pint allow a half cupful of chopped ham or tongue. Put the bones of the chicken into a saucepan, add a pint of cold water and simmer until there is a half pint of stock; strain and remove the fat. Pound the chicken, ham or tongue to a smooth paste. An old-fashioned mortar and pestle is used for this, or it may be ground through the meat chopper until fine. Then pound, add a little of the broth to thicken; season with cayenne, nutmeg and a tablespoonful of butter. Put into small jars and press down tightly, cover with a cloth, and cover the cloth with a paste made of flour and water, and bake in a moderate oven one-half hour, the jars standing in water. Take out, remove the cover and pour melted butter over the meat. Tie with a paper moistened with white of egg and keep in cool, dry place. This will keep for months, and makes an ideal hot weather dish. Fresh beef's tongue, cold roast veal, boiled or roast mutton, ham and smoked tongue may all be potted in the same manner.

Potted Fish.—Pickle cold, cooked fish to pieces, season with salt, pepper and a little mace, then put into a jar, tightly with a piece of muslin, cover with a flour paste, stand the jar in water and bake one hour in a moderate oven. When done and cold, pound the fish to a paste, pack in the jars and cover with melted butter.

**Brood not on words or slights, their biting force
Is measured by their housing mischief seeds.**

Which, nursed and tended, bring forth poison weeds.

Whose bitter crop is hatred and remorse.

SOUPS OF SUMMER FRUITS.

Fruit soups are not commonly used among the people of America. In the old world both the prince and peasant enjoy them summer and winter. Chilled with shaved ice they may be attractive, refreshing, as well as nourishing. With fruit soups, the nourishment depends upon the ingredients used as with other soups.

Such fruits as prunes, raisins, figs, bananas, persimmons and pawpaws, have more food value than most other fruits, though lacking in other ingredients. The addition of stock or milk and egg also adds to the food value. Dried or canned fruit may be used in soup making as well as fresh fruit.

Apple and Rice Soup.—Core and slice very thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with a half a cupful of rice in two quarts of boiling water until both the fruit and rice are soft, then put through a sieve, add spice and half a cupful of orange or grape fruit marmalade. Serve hot.

Strawberry and Orange Soup.—Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for one hour. Meantime make a syrup with one and a half quarts of water and a pound of sugar and a quart of fresh berries, with the juice of one lemon. Mash, strain and add a cupful of orange juice with the prepared berries in sugar. Serve ice cold.

Raspberry and Mulberry Soup.—Wash and drain one quart each of raspberries and mulberries, mash them, add a pound of sugar and let stand for one hour. Then put through a sieve, heat gradually, and when at the boiling point thicken with two tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little water. Serve hot or cold, adding the juice of a lemon or a lime and half a cupful of finely shredded almonds just before serving.

Prune and Peach Soup.—Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak over night. In the morning add a pint of cold water and let them cook to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonsfuls of sago; cook until the sago is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry, or other tart juice. Serve hot or cold.

Cherry and Quince Soup.—Stem and pit a pint of deep red cherries; place them in a saucepan with the juice and grated rind of a lemon, half a cupful of quince juice and a pint of

water; cook until the cherries are tender, then thicken with cornstarch and cook until the starch is well cooked. Serve hot.

THESE MAY NOT REST IN ANY LOVELY THING,

THOU WHO WEREST FORMED TO SEEK AND TO ASPIRE;

FOR NO FULFILMENT OF THY DREAMS CAN BRING

THE ANSWER TO THY MEASURELESS DESIRE,

THE BEAUTY OF THE ROUND GREEN WORLD IS NOT

THE WORLD'S ESSENCE; FAR WITHIN THE SKY

THE TINTS WHICH MAKE THIS BUBBLE BRIGHT ARE WROUGHT;

THE BUBBLE BURSTS; THE LIGHT CAN NEVER DIE.

—Lucy Larcom.

HERE'S A RAISIN.

Until the shortage of sugar, we never realized the wealth of sweetness

stored in some of our dried fruits, and never considered them in regard to their sugar value. As raisins are three-fourths sugar, why not take advantage of that when using them in various dishes? The saving of sugar is not so vital now, but we still need to use economy so that foreign nations may have a share.

A handful of raisins added to almost any fruit salad adds to its flavor and richness.

For a toothache one of the pleasant remedies is a split raisin, sprinkled with a few grains of cayenne; press the pieces together and place the raisin on the gum nearest the tooth. A hot raisin is said to cure a toothache.

Apples Stuffed With Raisins.—Wash, core and remove the pulp from a dozen smooth, firm apples. Put through the meat chopper two cupfuls of the apple removed, and two cupfuls of seeded raisins; add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Stuff the apples with this mixture and place them in a greased baking pan. Into a saucepan put a cupful each of water and corn syrup, add a tablespoonful of butter and boil for five minutes. Pour this sauce over the apples and bake until they are tender. Serve either hot or cold.

Raisin Pancakes.—Beat the yolks of three eggs, add two cupfuls of milk (sour), two tablespoonsfuls of melted fat, three cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of soda. Beat well, then add one cupful of seedless raisins and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Cook on a hot griddle and serve with maple syrup or honey.

A Few Chopped and Steamed Raisins

Added to Ordinary Boiled Frosting

Makes a Very Good Cake Filling.

Nuts will make a still richer filling, if a few are added, finely chopped.

SOUP OF SUMMER FRUITS.

In counting off our life

By harvest moons, the checkered, tolling years

Show in their record more of peace than strife.

More joy than sorrow, more of smiles than tears.

—Ellen Allerton.

GOOD EATS FOR HOT WEATHER.

During the summer the wise housemother serves plenty of vegetables and fruits, cutting down

on meats, rich pastries and puddings, thus saving herself and the digestion of her family.

As most people like a bit of sweet to end the dinner, why not prepare a

plate of stuffed dates or a dish of homemade candy to substitute on the days that fruit is not served as a dessert?

Pastry shells filled with fresh fruit or with various gelatin mixtures are both pleasing to the eye and palate.

The fruit may be crushed, sweetened and mixed with or garnished with sweetened whipped cream. The shell

of course is baked, and when used with fruit which will soak its delicate texture should not be filled until ready to serve. With the gelatin, however, that may be put into the shell as soon as it is stiff enough. Make the gelatin mixture and when it begins to set, beat it well with a Doyer beater, then let chill and fold in the stiffly beaten whites or whipped cream or serve it piled high in the crust with a border of whipped cream and berries. One will find many new and pretty ways of serving these dainty pies.

Ceylon Tomato Salad.—Peel three

solid tomatoes, cut them into halves and press out the seeds. Chop the tomatoes and put into a bowl, add a

tablespoonful of lemon juice, a

teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of

chopped onion and the same of green

pepper, with half a teaspoonful of

pepper. Mix and turn into a dish in which it is to be served. Add four

tablespoonsfuls of coconut cream and serve at once.

Coconut Cream.—To prepare coco-

nut cream grate one good sized coco-

nut and pour a pint of boiling water over it. Wash and stir until all

the flavor has been washed from the fiber.

Turn into a cheesecloth and press firmly.

Stand the milk thus obtained in a

cool place over night, when a thick

cream will have formed on the sur-

face. Remove this and set aside for

various dishes.

Raspberry and Mulberry Soup.—

Wash and drain one quart each of

raspberries and mulberries, mash them,

add a pound of sugar and let stand for

one hour. Then put through a sieve,

heat gradually, and when at the

boiling point thicken with two

tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch rubbed

smooth in a little water. Serve hot or

cold.

Strawberry and Orange Soup.—

Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with

sugar and let stand on ice for one

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one and a half quarts of water and a

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Mash, strain and add a cupful of

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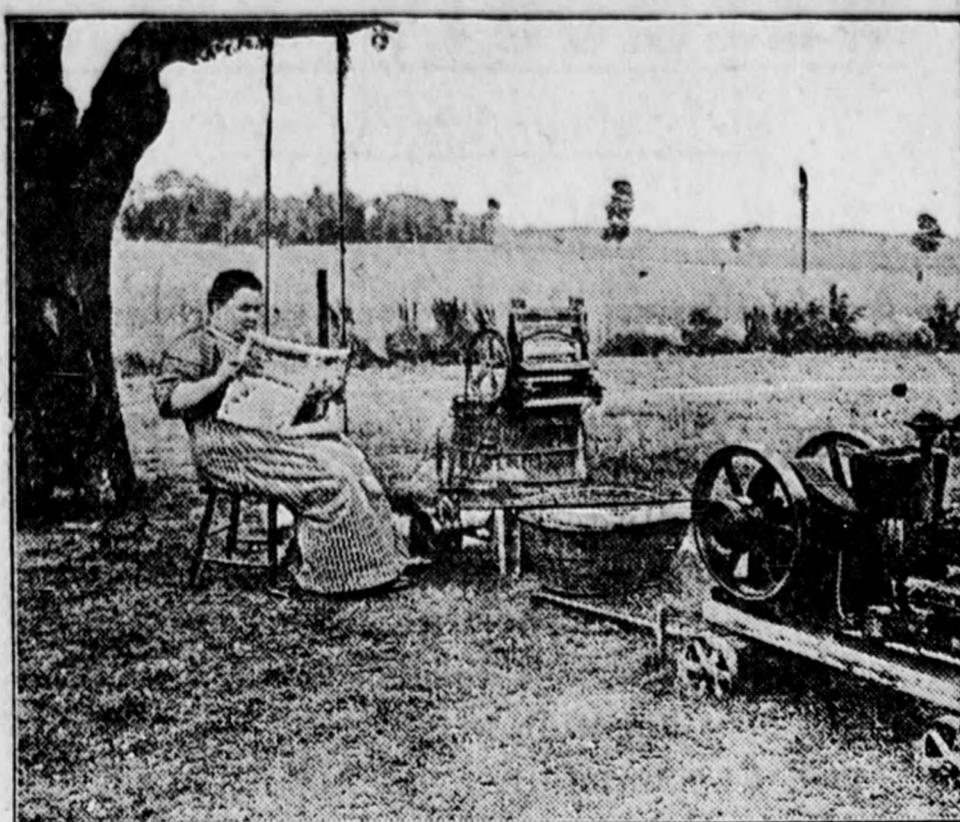
one and a half quarts of water and a

pound of sugar and a quart of fresh

berries, with the juice of one lemon.

Mash

GOOD FROM WORK OF HOME-DEMONSTRATION AGENTS IS DECLARED TO BE TREMENDOUS



A Most Excellent Helper on Wash Day.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For several years Uncle Sam, through the state relations service of the United States department of agriculture, has been sending home-demonstration agents into the highways and byways to help housewives with their problems. Approximately 1,700 of these trained workers are in city or country, and the help they have been able to give is represented by a long list of activities varied to suit the section in which the agent works.

Some of their work, such as helping women retrim hats, may seem petty, but in the aggregate, the good from the work of the home-demonstration agents is believed to be tremendous.

Work of Many Kinds.

In addition to the universal problems of feeding the family, baking prize-winning bread, canning vegetables, coaxing hens to lay, trimming hats, making fireless cookers, and bathing the baby properly, there has been the work growing out of war conditions—the use of substitutes for wheat, meat, fats, and sugar, how to save fuel, learning to make and use cottage cheese, Americanization, thrift, and loan campaigns, salvage of clothing, Belgian relief, and a host of other activities.

Guided by the home demonstration agents, many women have learned to can and store all kinds of food; to prepare well-balanced one-dish meals that save time and strength; and to rearrange their kitchens and add labor-saving machines; to establish community laundries, canneries, drying plants, and storage houses. In one county where there was no man county agent, the home demonstration agent planned and conducted a seed corn campaign, took the labor census, kept the records of the thrasher rings, and published a Farm Bureau News.

Work in the West.

The home demonstration agent in a western state showed farmers how to

rabbit. We made a sample hat on which they learned some of the stitches and the problems of hat making. They worked very industriously on this, for we had agreed we would not use new material until they had learned how to use the old. In the meantime we sent to Los Angeles for a consignment of millinery supplies on approval. These we got at cost, thus providing the material for becoming, suitable and durable hats at small expense.

There were incidents both amusing and pathetic. One woman, the mother of five children, said she had not had any dressup clothes for years, and that she thought it wasn't worth while for her to have a hat herself, so she'd just make some hats for the two little girls.

What a Hat Did.

"I said: 'Mother should be especially well dressed. I'll make your hat.' I made the best-looking hat I could. When it was finished I sent for her to come to see if it fitted. She was delighted with it, but she said: 'It will make me look too young.' I straightened her collar, rearranged her hair, and set the hat above it, and she did look ten years younger. Then she was afraid her husband would not like the hat. But a short time after she left the husband telephoned and said he had lost his former wife and a very good-looking young woman had come into his home and wanted to stay. He said 'I'd like to let the old one go and keep the new one.'

The next week the club women said: 'Now, we have some good-looking hats and dresses, we want to learn your way of cooking.'

The study of foods led the mothers to confer with the school teacher and later to assist in making plans for a hot dish for the school lunch. The help given during the 'flu' epidemic brought courses in invalid cookery and home nursing. Then, because one woman cannot do everything for a whole county, and because the work develops the neighborly spirit, a school of instructions was organized to train volunteer workers from the community eager to help in other parts of the country."

HORSERADISH TO MAKE SAUCE

Especially Good With Boiled Beef or Steak—Add Little Vinegar With Whipped Cream.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A paintable sauce, especially good with boiled beef or steak, is made by adding grated horseradish and a little vinegar to a little whipped cream, or as follows:

Thicken milk with cracker crumbs by heating them together in a double boiler, using three tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs to one and a half cupfuls of milk. Add one-third of a cupful of grated horseradish, three tablespoonfuls of butter, and one-half teaspoonful of salt; or thicken with butter and flour some of the water in which the meat was boiled, add a generous quantity—one or two tablespoonfuls—of grated horseradish, boil a short time, and serve.

AIL AROUND the HOUSE

Wear practicable wash aprons while at work.

Boots and shoes hardened by water are softened by kerosene.

When making bisque ice cream add the crumbs when nearly frozen.

Whiten your clothes by boiling a tablespoonful of turpentine with them.

Sponging with hot vinegar will make the "shiny part" of any garment less noticeable.

When not in use hang outside garments, well brushed, on suitable hangers away from dust.

While shoes are not in use keep shoe trees in them to preserve their shape, or stuff with tissue paper.

Approved Afternoon Gowns



The long underslip of satin or foulard, used as a foundation for afternoon or evening dresses, has proved a wonderful help in the summer wardrobe. The same slip serves for wear with long blouses, and the very popular smocks that just now hold the center of fashion's stage, as well as for the original and special overdress that caused it to be made. Dresses made with an underslip with various kinds of overdress are not outvaled by any others for afternoon wear. Sometimes the underslip is plain, with overdress in a figured fabric and sometimes this order is reversed, as in the afternoon gown at the left of the two shown above.

Foulard and georgette make the most popular of all combinations for dresses of this kind. Here they appear in a long underslip of figured foulard with bodice and overskirt of plain georgette, laid in box plaits and with a border of foulard about the bottom of the overdress. The georgette provides the sleeves, girdle and collar, but foulard accounts for the cuffs. There is a lace collar also and

lace appears in the sleeves. Evidently the plain neck is passing and few will regret it for the plain neck finish is not becoming.

A later arrival in styles for afternoon frocks is shown at the right of the picture and it foreshadows something new for fall. This is a gown made of shot taffeta silk, and it suggests the "bustle dress" of two or three years ago. One material and cleverly managed drapery of it, are the means at hand with which the designer has succeeded in making an interesting and very pleasing dress. Bunchy drapery is caught at the right side below the hip, with ribbon in long loops and ends. Frills of lace set off the neck and make a pretty chemise, adding their daintiness to the sleeves. This model, modified a little and made up in light-colored silks, makes a lovely evening dress. One of these in blue taffeta shot with gray, has the silk draped at both sides of the skirt, slip-over bodice (with Chinese collar) that extends below the waistline in front and forms a sash. This is tied in a buoyant bow at the back.

The Last Arrivals in Blouses



The latest arrivals in blouses are not different from those that came early in the season, except in inconspicuous details of making or trimming. There is no good reason why designers should run after strange gods as long as there is an insistent demand for the styles now in vogue or until some change in skirts opens the way for a change in blouses. What women are most concerned in is knowledge of the merits of materials used in blouses and of the most practical and becoming styles for various uses.

The most durable and at the same time dainty blouses for daily wear are made of fine cotton velveteen. It does not seem possible that so sheer and fine a fabric could have such powers of resistance to wear and rubbing, but the fact remains that it will outlast any other. When made up with strong cluny or fillet, or hand-crochet laces, one may depend upon a voile blouse for two years' wear, some times more. Tatting makes as fine a finish as the most fastidious taste can ask for blouses made of voile or other cottons.

Batiste is a softer material than voile and gives good service. It is not expected to last as long, and the finer lingerie laces, val, cluny and fillet are used with it. It is a beautiful background for hand embroidery so

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Satisfied patronage is the bulwark of our progress and we guarantee every Memorial furnished.

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R. A. Robinson, President

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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

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Julie Bottomly

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But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week.

LOST

LOST
From car window on road from Braintree to Weymouth, brown fur scarf, July 3, 1919, between 9 and 11 P. M. Reward. C. S. Krewe, 10 Wiget St., Boston, Mass. 3t, 28, 30*

LOST
Gray moire silk bag with gray tassel on the bottom; chain handle; contents, pair of glasses, small pocket book with sum of money, pair of white chamoisette gloves and some loose money in bag. Finder please return to Weymouth Post Office and receive liberal reward, 3t, 28, 30*

FOUND

FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22t

WANTED

WANTED
Lady to share 3 room Bungalow-Camp in Pine Grove with another lady alone, preferably Protestant. For further information call or write, C. W. Stone, 24 Stillman St., off 720 Washington St., East Weymouth. 3t, 29, 31

BOARD AND ROOM.
WANTED—Board and room for two adults, ladies, for two weeks in August. Near Quincy Beach, North Weymouth. G. E. Rogers, 47 Spencer St., Dorchester, Mass. 2t, 29, 30

JUNK COLLECTED
Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 655-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21t

FEMALE HELP
WANTED

AT THE

South Weymouth
Custom Laundry

11, 29

The
Stetson Shoe Co.

South Weymouth, Mass.

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First-Class CuttersSTITCHING ROOM—
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ODD SHOP
MRS. KATE PIERCE THAYER
154 Commercial Street, Weymouth
T. Wey. 101-W tf 19

—Jitney drivers and owners of automobiles operated for hire have but a few days in which to file their returns and pay their taxes before they are subject to the penalties provided by internal revenue laws for failure to attend to both matters before July 31.

—See what W. M. Tirrell has to say this week about White shoes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Oak and Pine Wood
\$10 per cord, Cord Lengths
\$12 per cord, Sawed
\$13 per cord, Sawed and Split
\$7 per cord, Pine Trash
\$8 per cord, Hard Trash

In four feet lengths cord or half cord, cash on delivery of all orders.

Save money by ordering your winter wood at once.

Prompt delivery. Also one Horse work wanted.

BENJAMIN H. ROSS
24 Adams Pl., So. Weymouth
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FOR SALE
Six room modern house and barn with $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land in the centre of South Weymouth. Price, \$2,700; \$300 down.

12-room double house in South Weymouth with half acre of land. Price \$2,000; \$100 down.

Add ess L. A. Cook & Co., Columbian Sq., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey 313-W. 4t, 28, 31

FOR SALE
Buy the Double House on Sterling avenue, formerly the "Price house" and get your own rent free. For price and terms inquire or E. W. Hunt, Front street. 27t

WOOD FOR SALE
Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. tt, 12

USED CARS FOR SALE
Stonberg Garage, Hingham, selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55, tt

"ECONOMY THAT COUNTS"

A badly shrunken and discolored sweater re-washed with "Never-Shrink" was made as soft and clean as new. In washing dress goods, cheviot and cotton flannels, I was delighted. For easy work and thorough cleaning, I believe "Never-Shrink" has no equal. (Name will be given on request). Ask your Grocer. 4t, 27, 30*

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The card of James Baxter will be found in this issue. He is an expert machinist and no job is too small or too large for him.

CHURCH
NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Subject, "Hickson and Christian Healing."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree Morning service Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Hine is expected to occupy the pulpit. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. All services will be discontinued during the month of August.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth Ora Atwill Price, pastor. "The World We Live In," will be the sermon topic for Sunday. All are most cordially welcome. Service of worship at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School service at 12 o'clock. Graded classes for all. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock; subject, "Agriculture and Human Culture." Thursday evening devotional service at 7:45.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:45 the mid-week prayer meeting.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovells Corner Rev. Arthur S. Emig, Minister. On Sunday morning at 10:30, Mr. Emig will preach, subject, "An Easily Forgotten Lesson." In the evening at 7 the subject will be "Vacation Time."

On Thursday evening at 8 the weekly prayer service will be held in the vestry.

On Saturday afternoon the Ever Progressive adult Bible class will serve lunch on the Lovells Corner playground. In the evening there will be an entertainment.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational) East Weymouth

Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Sunday morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Church Bible School at noon. Christian Endeavor and Sunday evening services are suspended during July and August. Mid-week fellowship service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

August will be the pastor's vacation month. The mid-week services during the month will be under the charge of the Board of Deacons. The usual vacation plan of Union Sunday morning services will be followed.

On August third and tenth the services are to be held in the White Church at 10:30. On the remaining Sundays of the month they will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, at the same hour.

During the last two weeks in August the White Church edifice will be closed for annual inspection and repairs.

All are cordially invited to these summer services.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational) Weymouth Heights

"Paul in Corinth" is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. The service is held for the worship of God and for the edification of the community in Jesus Christ. All seasons are growing seasons for the ones, who are in Christ. This service on Sunday morning is intended to help each of us to go on in our growth in Christ. You are cordially invited and will be most welcome.

"The Gratitude of a Merchant for a Soldier" will be the subject for the Sunday evening hour in the chapel at 7:15. Why not enter into the benefits of meeting together for singing the highest thoughts and thinking on the noblest virtues of man. Your presence will be of service to the church of Christ.

Miss Abby E. Bates will have charge of the Thursday evening meeting on Aug. 31. The subject is "Christian Worship." You will be better and happier by attending spirit in which it's called.

this meeting of prayer in the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Truth." Golden text: Psalms 119:30 I have chosen the way of truth: the judgments have I laid before me. Testimony meeting every Wednesday at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

SWIFT—WELCH

In South Weymouth, June 9, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Joseph William Swift of Whitman and Mary Alice Welch of Weymouth.

SANTRY—O'CONNELL

In South Weymouth, May 7, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Cornelius Santry and Margaret O'Connell, both of Weymouth.

SHIELDS

In South Weymouth, July 18, Harold M. infant son of Harold D. and Alice Shields of 110 Pleasant street.

SOLDIERS RECEPTION

Corp. Ambrose E. Montrith, recently discharged from U. S. Army after 22 months' active service overseas, was tendered a reception which took the form of substantial dinner and miscellaneous shower, at the home of his brother-in-law, Edward Murdock, 540 Washington street, South Weymouth. All the family and many friends showed their appreciation of his safe return by many valuable and handsome gifts showered upon him.

After dinner music was enjoyed, but most of all, his story of his overseas experiences and the many photographs which he took on the battlefields. He also brought back some more interesting souvenirs. Mr. Montrith was attached to the 101st Engineers. His brother Willa was killed July 15, 1918, while volunteering his service to carry wounded comrades to the ambulance. He was struck by a fragment of a bursting shell and instantly killed. But Ambrose is not discouraged he is ready for action any time Uncle Sam calls. He is of Scottish birth, but a "real Yank." Altho he received a few minor wounds he won't talk about those. He wears decorations for three important engagements on the battle front.

The contract for the printing of the Poli Tax books has been awarded to the Gazette and Transcript print.

BORN

JACOBSON—In North Weymouth, July 13, a son and daughter to Lars Oscar and Annie Marie (Gustafson) Jacobson of 32 Saunders street.

ZUPUIS—In North Weymouth, June 26, a daughter, Aldina Sophia, to Charles and Agnes (Bukruth) Zupuis of 16 Ward street.

RUBOLINO—In South Weymouth, July 11, a daughter to James and Mary (Bellini) Rubolino of 903 Pleasant street.

DURBECK—In South Weymouth, July 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Durbeck.

MARRIED

JOHNSON—CRONIN—In Weymouth July 23, by Rev. J. B. Holland, John Johnson of Philadelphia and Eva J. Cronin of Weymouth.

GREEN—FRASIER—In Weymouth, July 19, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Russell K. Green of Quincy and Rose D. Fraser of East Braintree.

JOHNSON—SMITH—In Rockland, July 10, by Rev. E. E. Bachelder, Earl Johnson of Rockland and Nina Smith of North Weymouth.

REED—HANSON—In South Weymouth, July 22, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Arthur W. Reed of South Braintree, and Mabel Helen Hanson of South Weymouth.

JOHNSON—CRONIN—In Weymouth July 23, by Rev. J. B. Holland, John A. Johnson of Philadelphia, and Eva J. Cronin of Weymouth.

METCALF—ESTES—In North Weymouth, July 18, by Rev. Rufus H. Dix, Bryd Donald Metcalf of Brookport, Ill., and Bertha Frances Estes of North Weymouth.

ILIFFE—GERRIE—In Brookline, July 11, by Rev. W. W. Iliffe, Daniel Iliffe of

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 30

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1919

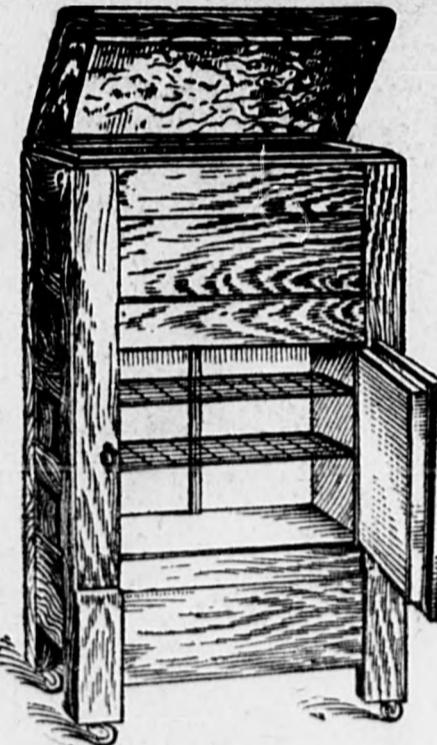
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FOR WOMEN

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Fatal Auto Accident At South Weymouth

W. L. Roberts, aged 30 years, of Quincy, assistant to General Manager Wakeman at the Fore River plant, was almost instantly killed at South Weymouth Sunday night when the runabout car in which he was riding with F. P. Goddard of the Victory plant was overturned.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Goddard had been to Newport, R. I. for the day and were on their way home at the time of the accident. According to Mr. Goddard they were coming along Main street toward Quincy, when they suddenly came upon a part of the street, near its junction with Derby street, that had been closed for repairs. They was an obstruction across the street, and a detour sign, but according to Mr. Goddard no lanterns were seen. It was about 10:30 P. M.

Mr. Roberts did not see that the street was closed until he was almost onto the obstruction. He then turned sharply to the right and the momentum overturned the car. Both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Goddard were buried under it. Although stunned for minute, Mr. Goddard quickly recovered and shouted to Roberts to ask if he was all right.

Receiving no reply he managed to crawl from beneath the car, and tried to lift it from the body of Mr. Roberts. He was unable to move the auto however, until some neighbors who had been attracted by the crash came to his assistance. The car was then lifted and Mr. Goddard was able to get the body of Mr. Roberts who was unconscious from beneath the car onto the grass.

Shortly afterward members of the South Weymouth Fire Department who had been notified by telephone, arrived, and with them came Dr. Carl Granger. Dr. Granger took the unconscious man in his car and started toward the Quincy hospital but Mr. Roberts died before reaching Quincy.

Later it was discovered that he had received a fracture of the ribs on his right side and that his heart and right lungs had been affected. Mr. Goddard, although badly shaken up was not seriously injured.

The death of Mr. Roberts is deeply mourned by a large circle of friends in Quincy with whom he was very popular. He made his home for several years with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton, but recently has been making his home with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Ellsworth.

Mr. Roberts was born in Savannah, Ga. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After graduating he took a course in Naval Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was associated with Mr. Wakeman before he came to Quincy. In 1914 he came back to Quincy and since that time has been assistant to Mr. Wakeman.

He was member of the Neighborhood club, and was quite prominent in its affairs last winter.

NORTH WEYMOUTH SHORE

The Sunset cottage on Fort Point road is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Towle, Francis M. and George P. Towers of Dorchester. —Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Tirrell of Melrose are at their cottage on Fort Point Shore this season. Horace P. Tirrell and David A. Tirrell of Melrose and Jessie W. Tirrell from Houston, Tex., are guests there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr of Wellesley will stay the season out at their cottage, 111 Fort Point road.

Among the Fort Point cottage arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Randall, Miss Pauline Randall and Leon N. Randall, Wollaston; Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest W. Wright, Miss Marie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Benton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKay and Mrs. Margaret Hanson, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Gearan, Miss Margaret M. Gearan, Miss Catherine D. Gearan, Jeremiah F. Gearan Jr., Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gove, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mahon, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Millard, Miss Ava May Millard, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Dudley, South Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hayes, Mary Helen and John J. Hayes Jr., Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Baker, Miss Marie Baker, Miss Helen Baker, Roxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Caldwell of Medford are at their cottage on Fort Point road for the 18th season; Miss Alice Caldwell and Carl Caldwell are there.

—At their cottage, Weld Haven, on Parnell street Fort Point Shore,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Arnold of Abington are domiciled for the 21st season. Mrs. Charles Raymond and Mrs. Warren White are guests there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Judson K. Boomhower, Paul R. Boomhower and Herbert R. Boomhower of Roxbury will stay the season out at their cottage, the Towanda, on Columbia road, Fort Point.

—Located in cottages on Fort Point Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Wood, Miss Dorothy Muzzy and Robert Muzzy, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Lupton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Cary and Arnold Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. McCurda, Miss Marie L. McCurda, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mutty, Frances Lawrence and John E. Mutty, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, James B. Brown and Miss Mildred Wilson, Mr. E. N. Althouse, Mrs. Nettie M. Althouse and Elmer Wright, Braintree.

—Cottage 2, Parnell street, Fort Point, is taken by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Noblett of Milwaukee.

The makers of Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia are giving away 167 cash prizes. Ask your Dealer about the Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia Contest.

—Advertisement.

AMERICAN LEGION BUTTONS

A button adopted by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion as the official emblem of the National organization of 4,000,000 American veterans of the great war will be distributed in a few days to members throughout the country. An enlarged design of the button, unless changed by the National convention at Minneapolis in November, will also be used as the basis for the official seal of the Legion.

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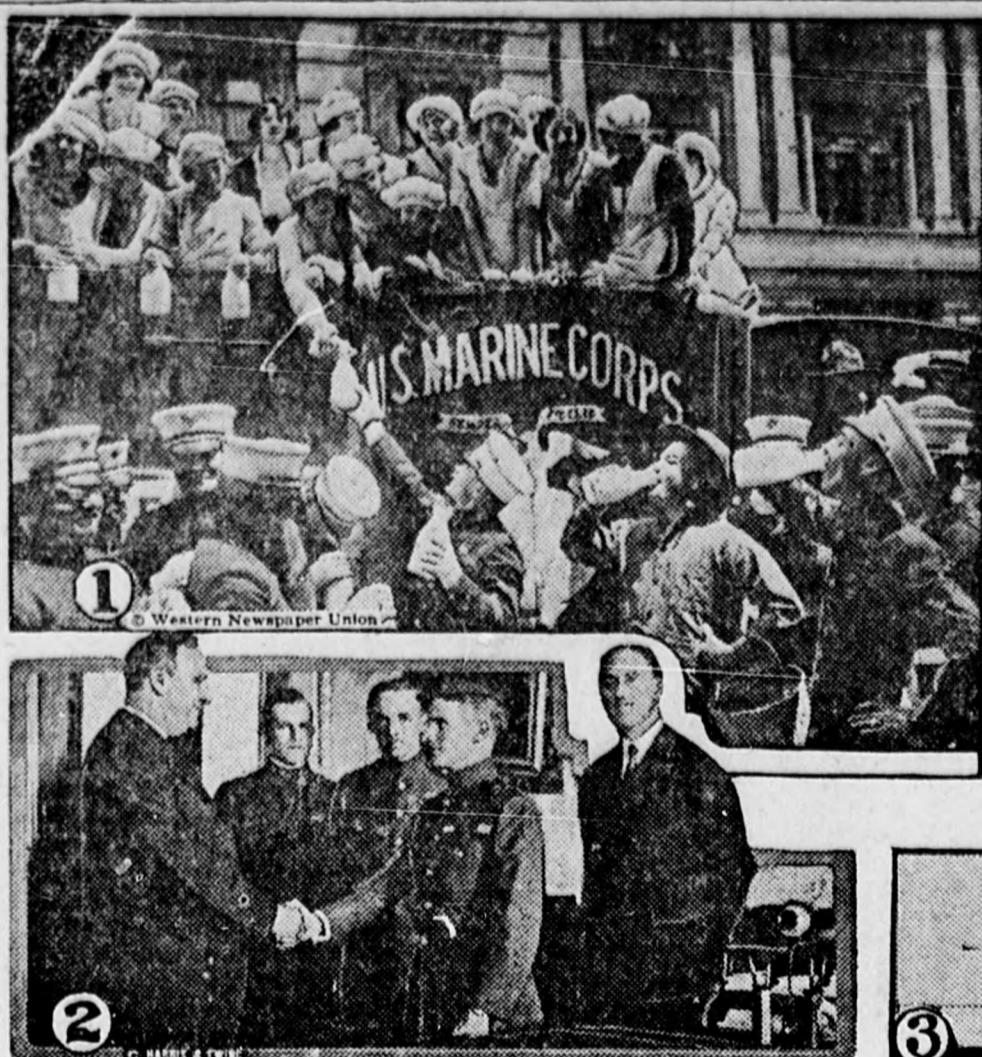
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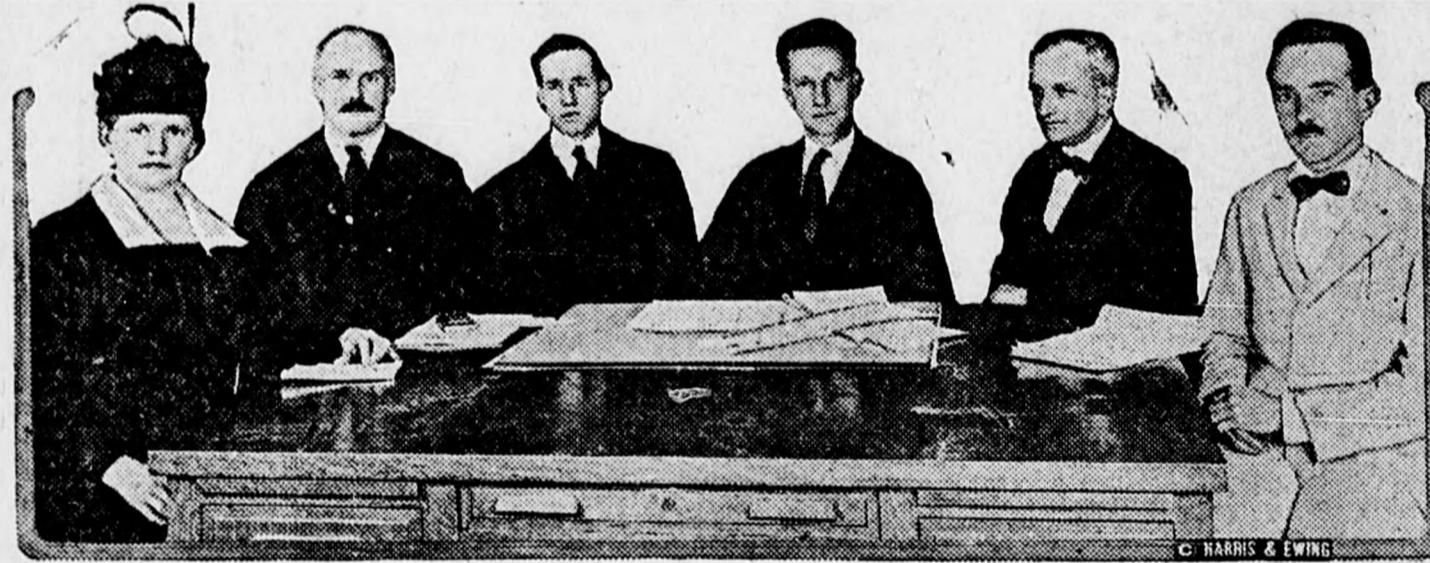
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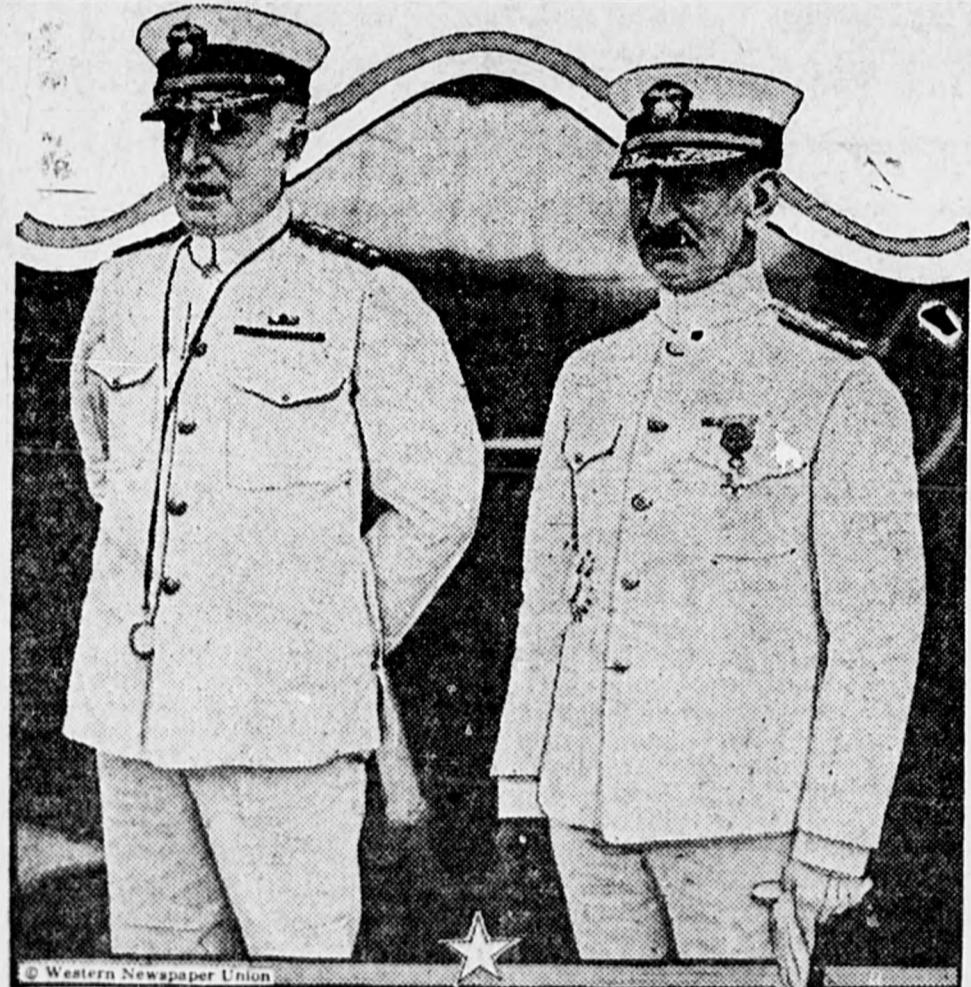
1—"Devil Dogs" at a marine corps recruiting station in New York being treated to pure milk by a bevy of girls from Broadway musical shows. 2—Secretary Daniels welcoming the commanders of the transatlantic planes of the navy on their return to Washington. 3—Warm weather snapshot of Senator James D. Phelan of California.

HEADS OF FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



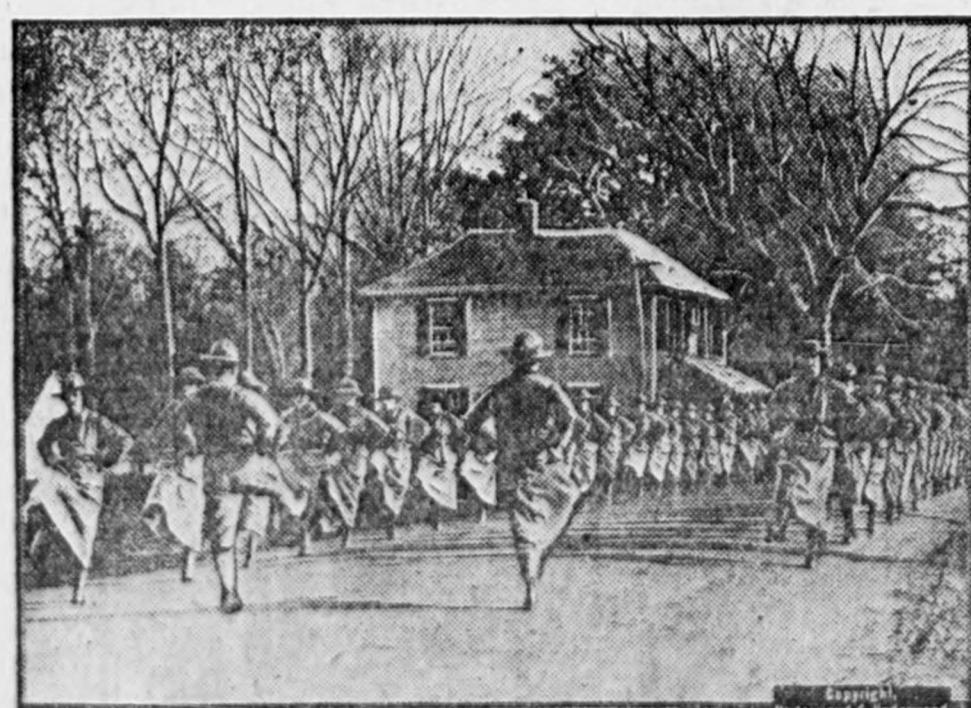
These six are at the head of the United States employment service, an organization which has placed since the beginning of the war more than four and a half million workers, including 700,000 women. The service is now finding jobs for released war workers and soldiers and sailors. Left to right are: Mrs. Margaret Neale, Maryland; Edward Easton, Jr., Albany, N. Y.; N. A. Smith, New York city; John B. Densmore, Polson, Mont.; William E. Hall, Pennsylvania; Harold Stone, Syracuse, N. Y.

MAYO RETIRES, WILSON COMMANDS



Photographed upon the deck of the Pennsylvania just after Admiral Mayo had been decorated with the Legion of Honor by the French government, this picture shows Admiral Mayo (right) and Admiral Wilson (left), who has now taken command upon Admiral Mayo's retirement.

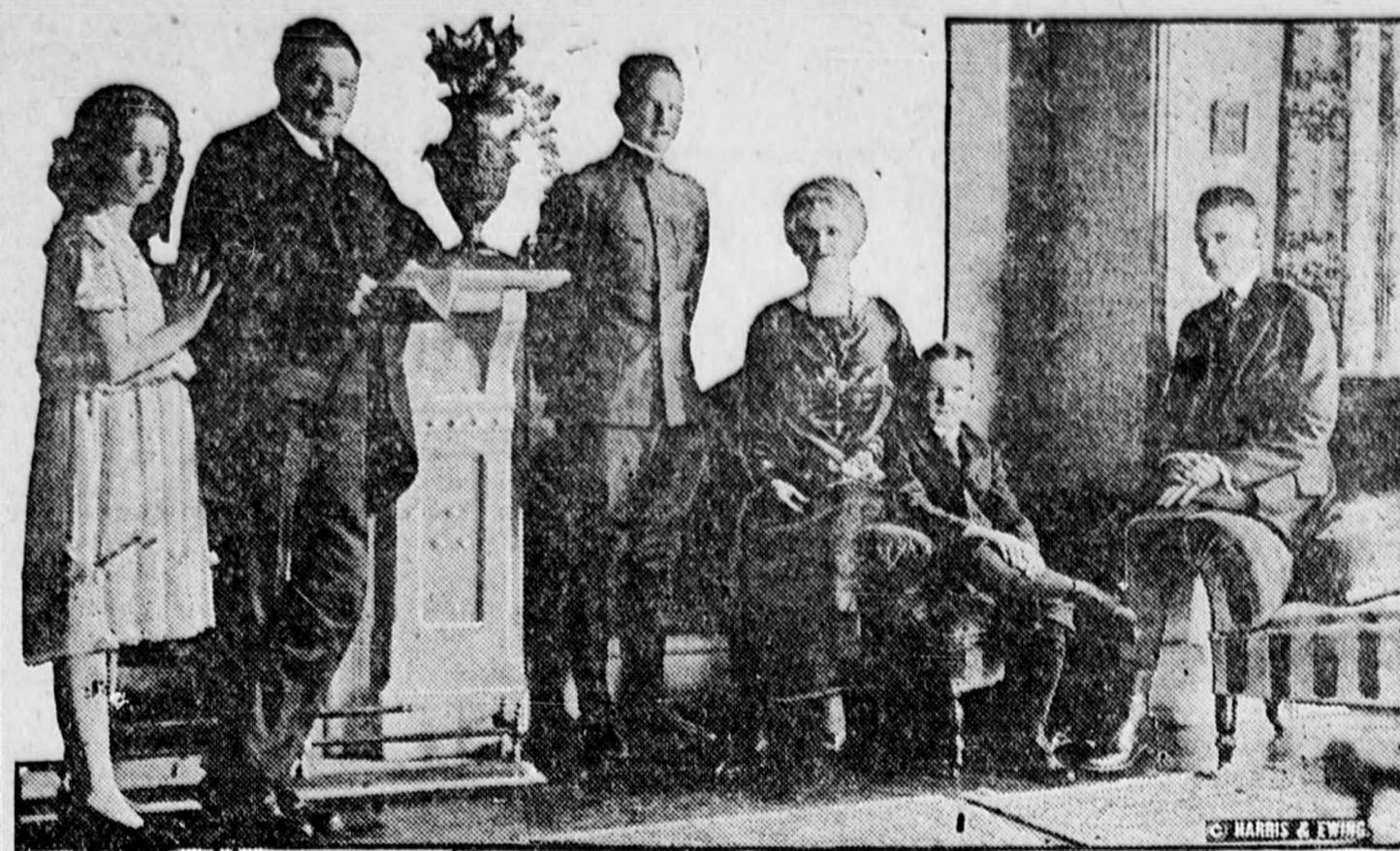
SCENE AT THE WOMEN'S PLATTSBURG



Several hundred women from all parts of the United States are living under canvas near Washington at the first national service school encampment. The idea of this camp is not only to afford women a pleasant outing, but at the same time to give them some training in the way of national defense, agriculture, food conservation, national economics and the Americanization of the foreign-born.

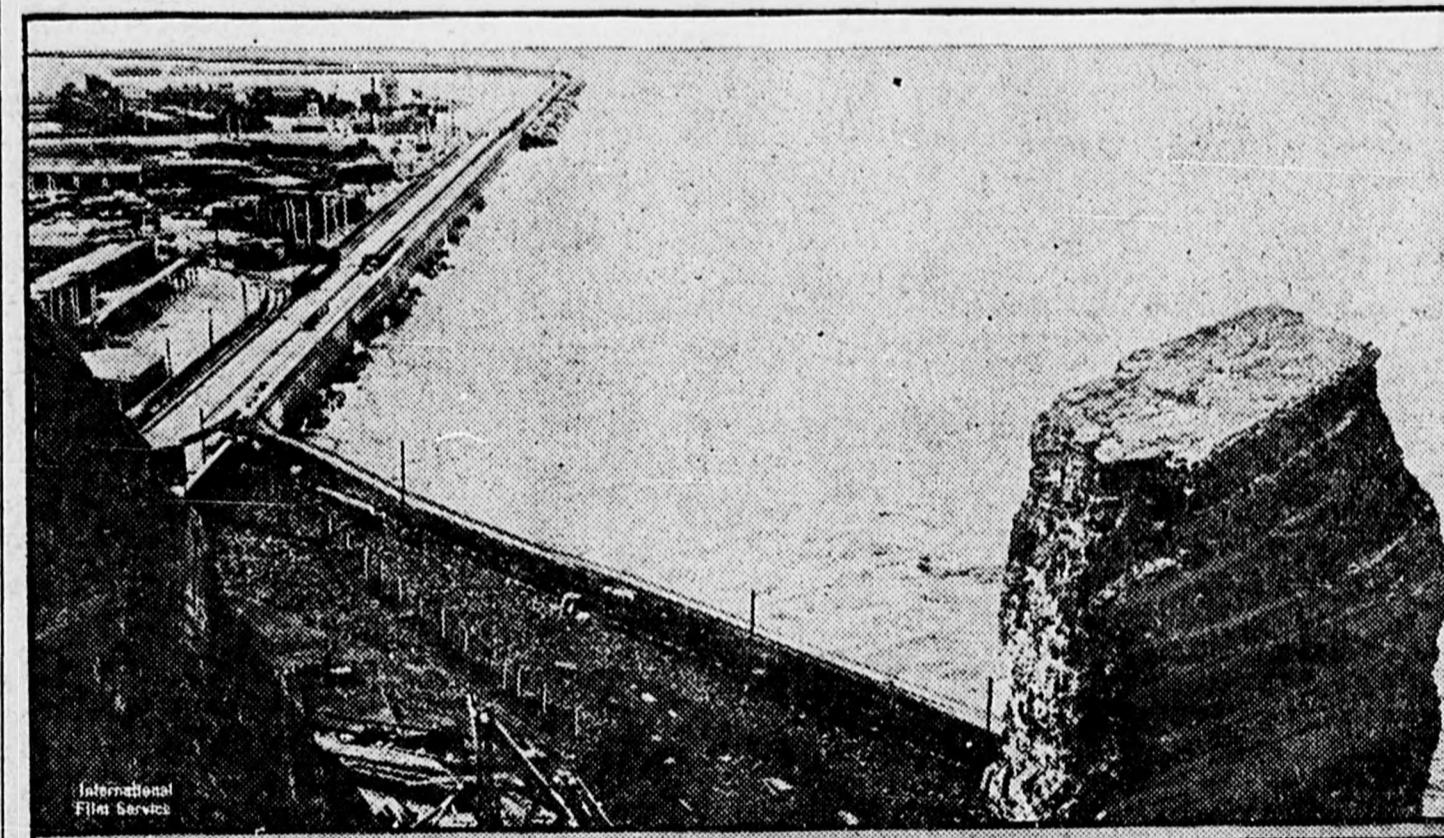


INDIANA SENATOR AND HIS FAMILY



Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson of Indiana and family, photographed recently. From left to right: Kathryn, Senator Watson, Capt. Edwin G. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Joseph, and James E. Watson, Jr.

SOON THIS MUST BE MADE A HARMLESS ISLAND



This is the first photograph of Helgoland, the great naval base of the Germans in the North sea, made since the war closed. According to the treaty German must demolish the island's fortifications.

NELSON MORRIS COMES HOME



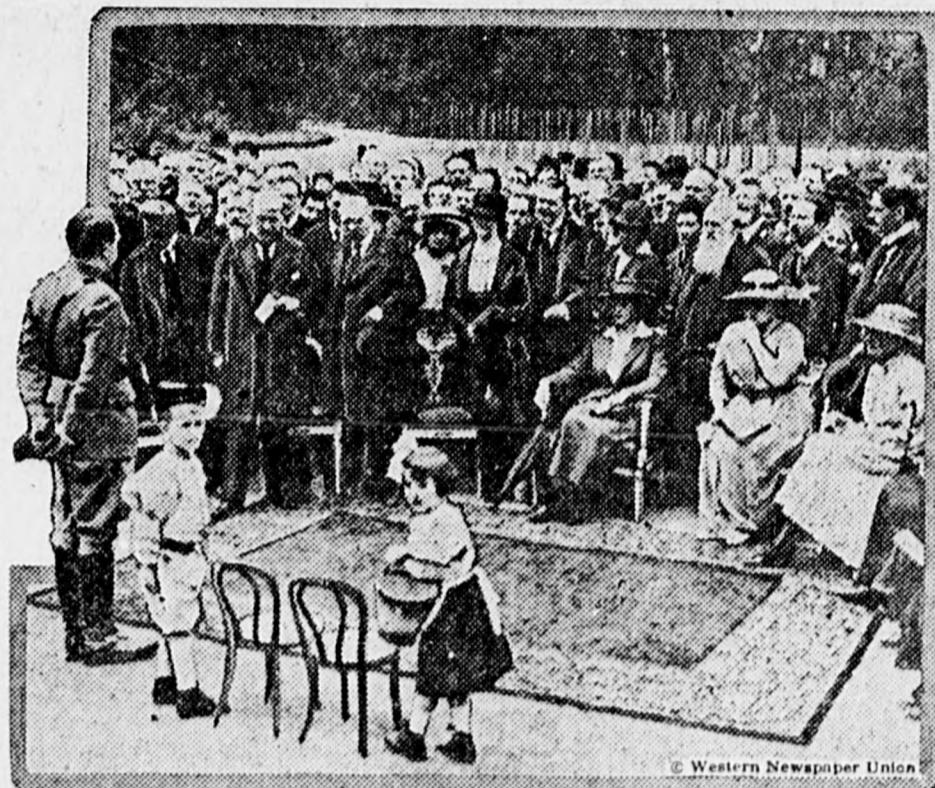
Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, photographed on his arrival in the United States for a vacation.

Gladstone's Nicknames.
Talking of nicknames reminds us that young Mr. Gladstone is known to his intimates as "Tuppence," a name which dates from his Eton days, for it was during the time that he was there that Mr. Gladstone the elder took 2d. off the income tax and the boys celebrated the event by decorating his son with an appropriate title.

But Lord Randolph Churchill went one better and called the promising young Etonian the "Pocket Hercules" on account of his devotion to games, and especially to football, for at this game young Gladstone excelled and played for his house for four years.—London Chronicle.

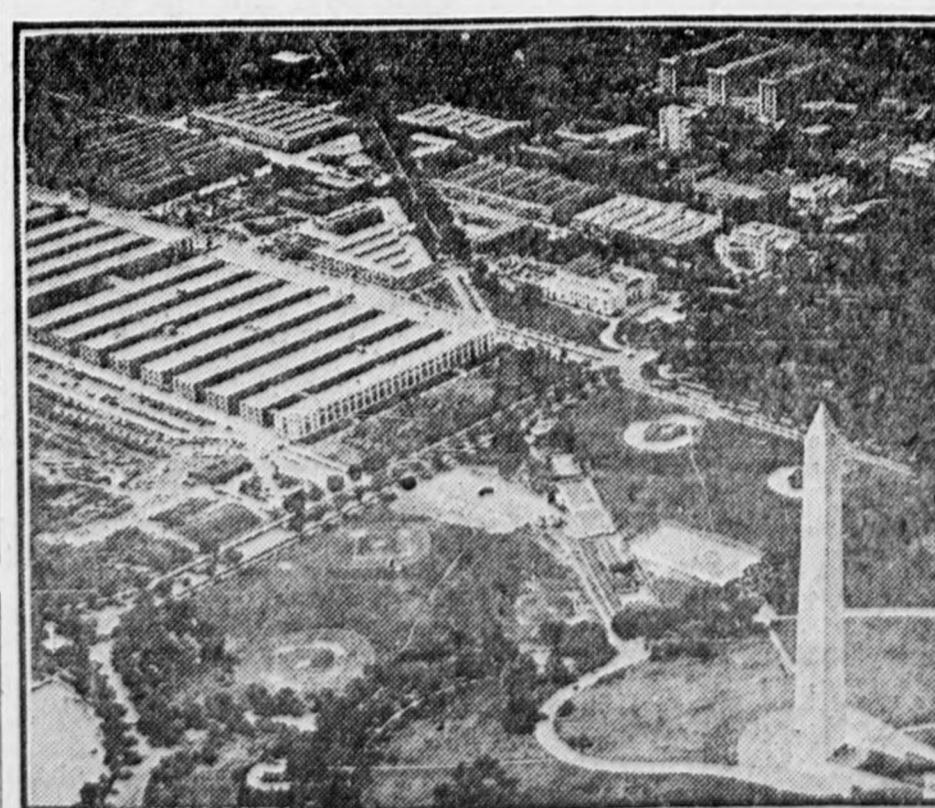
Crow Classed as Enemy.
The conservation commission places the crow at the head of the blacklist of birds, quoting a bulletin of the Pennsylvania board of game commissioners to the effect that he "destroys individually more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird that ever flapped a wing." As a means of bringing crows within easy gun-range the use of a stuffed owl (crows delight in mobbing owls which they find abroad by daylight) is recommended, as well as a "crow call" whistle, which may be bought at sporting goods and hardware stores.

TO HELP THE CHILDREN OF AUSTRIA



Daily meals to the 125,000 children of German Austria, who are in bitter need, are made possible by the formation of the American mission for the help of the children of German Austria. Our photograph shows a celebration held in honor of the active start of the society at the Angerton in Vienna. Colonel Torrey is addressing the assembled American and Austrian guests.

FATE OF THESE BUILDINGS IN DOUBT



An airplane view of the temporary government war buildings near the Washington monument. Differences of opinion are agitating legislators now as to what shall be done with these structures—many of them of flimsy construction.

Work of Farm Loan Banks

The federal farm loan banks lend money to occupant owners of farms, on real estate security, for a long period if desired, with provision for paying a small part of the principal sum with each interest payment. Under the plan a loan of \$1,000, bearing 5 per cent interest, can be paid off in twenty years with an annual payment of \$80.24, which includes interest at 5 per cent on the unpaid amount of the loan. The first year's payment consists of \$50 interest and \$80.24 on the principal. The last year's payment is \$8.83 in interest and \$76.50 in principal, completing the full payment.

Days of Head Hunting

In the old Spanish days in the Philippines, when a head hunt was impending, the medicine men of the tribe retired into seclusion for a period of two days. If the signs were favorable they came forth and delegated to the heralds the duty of sounding the call to the human hunt. This was done by pounding on tambourines or "ganzas" covered with deer hide or buffalo hide and chanting a monotonous admixture to the warriors of the tribe to go forth and bring home many heads of the enemy. The upper portion of the handle of the tambourine is a human enemy jaw.

**When the Colorado
Burst Its Banks and
Flooded the Imperial
Valley of California**

The RIVER

By
Ednah Aiken

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CHAPTER XXXII.

—13—

The White Night.

"Lord, I'm tired," groaned Rickard, stumbling into camp, wet to the skin. "Don't you say letters to me, Mac. I'm going to bed. Tell Ling I don't want any dinner. He'll want to fuss up something. I don't want to see food."

The day, confused and jumbled, burned across his eyeballs; a turmoil of bustle and hurry of insurrection. He had made a swift stand against that. He was to be minded to the last man—jack of them, or anyone would go, his threat including the engineers, Silent, Irish, Wooster, Hardin himself. This was no time for factions, for leader feeling.

In bed, the day with its irritations fell away. He could see now the step ahead that had been taken; the last trestle was done; the rock-pouring well on; he called that going some! He felt pleasantly languid, but not yet sleepy. His thought wandered over the resting camp. And then Innes Hardin came to him.

Not herself, but as a soft little thought which came creeping around the corner of his dreams. She had been there, of course, all day, tucked away in his mind, as though in his home waiting for him to come back to her, weary from the pricks of the day. The way he would come home to her, please God, some day. Not bearing his burdens to her, he did not believe in that, but asking her diversions. Contentment spread her soft wings over him. He fell asleep.

Rickard awoke as to a call. What had started him? He listened, raising himself by his elbow. From a distance, a sweet high voice, unreal in its pitch and thrilling quality, came to him. It was Godfrey, somewhere on the levee, singing by the river. It brought him again to Innes Hardin. He pulled aside his curtain which hung over the screening of his tent and looked out into a moon-flooded world. Rickard's eyes fell on a little tent over yonder, a white shrine. "White as that fine sweet soul of hers!"

Wandering into the night, Godfrey passed down the river, singing. His voice, the footlights, the listening great audiences were calling to him. To him, the moon-flooded levee, the glistening water, made a star-set scene. He was treading the boards, the rushing waters by the bank gave the orchestration for his melody—"La Donna e Mobile." He began it to Gerty Hardin; she would hear it in her tent; she would take it as the tender reproof he had teased her with that afternoon in the ramada.

He gave for encore a ballad long forgotten; he had pulled it back from the cobwebs of two decades; he had made it his own.

"But, my darling, you will be,

Ever young and fair to me."

It came, the soaring voice, to Tom Hardin, outside Gerty's tent on his lonely cot. He knew that song. Disdained by his wife, a pretty figure a man cuts! If his wife can't stand him, who can? He wasn't good enough for her. He was rough. His life had kept him from fitting himself to her taste. She needed people who could talk like Rickard, sing like Godfrey. People, other people, might misconstrue her preferences. He knew they were not flirtations; she needed her kind. She would always keep straight; she was straight as a whip. Life was as hard for her as it was for him; he could feel sorry for her; his pity was divided between the two of them, the husband, the wife, both lonely in their own way.

On the other side of the canvas walls, Gerty Hardin lay listening to the message meant for her. The fickle sex, he had called hers; no constancy in woman, he had declared, fondling her hair. He had tried to coax her into pledges, pledges which were also renunciations to the man outside.

Silver threads! Age shuddered at her threshold. She hated that song. Cruel, life had been to her; none of its promises had been kept. To be happy, why, that was human's birthright; grab it, that was her creed! There was a chance yet; youth had not gone. He was singing it to her, her escape—

"Darling, you will be,

Ever young and fair to me."

Godfrey, singing to Gerty Hardin, had awakened the camp. Innes, in her tent, too, was listening.

"Darling, you will be,

Ever young and fair to me!"

So that is the miracle, that wild rush of certain feeling! Yesterday, doubting, tomorrow, more doubts—but tonight, the song, the night isolated them, herself and Rickard, into a world of their own. Life with him on any terms she wanted.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Battle in the Night.

Gathering on the bank were the camp groups to watch the last stand of the river against the rock bombardment. Molly Silent had crept down from the Crossing, full of fears. Out there, somewhere on the trestles, on

one of those rock cars, was her Jim. She sat on the bank by Innes and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Hardin, floated by in her crisp muslins. A few feet behind stalked Godfrey, his eyes on the pretty figure by his side. Innes turned from his look, abashed as though she had been peering through a locked door.

Gaily, with a fluttering of ruffles, Gerty established herself on the bank, a trifle out of hearing distance. A hard little smile played on the lips accented with Parisian rouge. The childish expression was gone; her look accused life of having trifled with her. But they would see—

"Don't look so unhappy, dearest," whispered the man at her side. "I'm going to make you happy, dear!"

She flushed a brilliant, finished smile at him. Yes, she was proud of him. He satisfied her sense of romance, or would, later, when she was away from here, a dull pain prickling at her deliberative planning. Godfrey found her young, young and distractingly. His life had been hungry, too; the wife, up there in Canada somewhere, had never understood him. Godfrey was ambitious, ambitious as she was. She would be his wife; she would see the cities of the world with him, the welcomed wife of Godfrey; she would share the plaudits his wonderful voice won.

His eyes were on her now, she knew, questioning, not quite sure of her. She had worried him yesterday because she would not pledge herself to marry him if he sued for his divorce. She had told him to ask her that after the courts had set him free. She could not have him sure of her.

An exclamation from him recalled her. She found that he was no longer staring at her; his eyes were fixed on the trembling structure over which a "battlement," laden with rock, was creeping.

"I want to stay with you, you know that dearest. But it doesn't feel right to see them all working like niggers and me loafing here. You don't mind?"

Oh, no, Gerty did not mind! She was tired, anyway! She was going back to her tent!

He thrust a yellow paper into her hands. "I sent that off today. Perhaps you will be glad?"

She flung another of her inscrutable smiles at him, and went up the bank, the paper unread in her hands.

The long afternoon wore away. They were now dynamiting the largest rocks on the cars before unloading them. The heavy loads could not be emptied quickly enough. Not dribbled, the rock and rock might be washed down stream faster than they could be put together. Many cars must be unloaded at once; the din on Silents' train was terrific. His crew looked like devils, drenched from the spray which rose from the river each time the rock-pour began; blackened by the smoke from the belching engine. The river was ugly in its wrath. It was humping itself for its final stand against the absurdity of human intention; its yellow tail swished through the bents of the trestle.

The order came for more speed. Rickard moved from bank to raft; knee deep in water, screaming orders through the din; directing the gangs; speeding the rock trains. Hardin oscillated between the levee and dams, taking orders, giving orders. His energy was superb. It had grown dark, but no one yet had thought of the lights, the great Wells' burners stretched across the channel. Suddenly, the lights flared out brightly.

Not one of those who labored or watched would ever forget that night. The spirit of recklessness entered even into the stolid native. The men of the Reclamation forgot this was not their enterprise; the Hardin faction jumped to Rickard's orders. The watchers on the bank sat tense, thrilled out of recognition of aching muscles, or the midnight creeping chill. No one would go home.

To Innes, the struggle was vested in two men, Rickard running down yonder with that light foot of his, and Hardin with the fighting mouth tense. And somewhere, she remembered, working with the rest, was Estrada. Those three were fighting for the justification of a vision—an idea was at stake, a hope for the future.

Rickard passed and repassed her. And had not seen her! Not during those hours would he think of her, not until the idea failed, or was triumphant, would he turn to look for her.

Visibly, the drama moved toward its climax. Before many hours passed the river would be captured on the idea forever mocked. Each time a belching engine pulled across that hazardous track it flung a credit to the man-side. Each time the waters, slowly rising, hurled their weight against the cracking trestles where the rock was thin, a point was gained by the militant river. Its roar sounded like the last cry of a wounded animal in Innes' ear; the Dragon was a reality that night as it spent its rage against the shackles of puny men.

Molly Silent had seen her husband's train pull in. She watched for it to go out again. The whistle blew twice.

Something was wrong. She left her place in time to see Silent, his face shining ghastly pale under the soot, pull himself up from the "battlement" where he had been leaning. Estrada, sent by Rickard to find out why the train did not pull out, saw him the same instant as did Molly. Silent swayed, waving them back unseeingly, like a man who is drunk.

"God, man, you can't go like that!" cried Estrada. "Who's going?" demanded Silent, his tongue thick with thirst and exhaustion. The whistle blew again.

"I will!" The train moved out on the trestle, as the whistle blew angrily twice. Only Molly and Silent saw Es-

terada. He'll ever have." He turned a minute later to see his chief standing bareheaded. His own cap came off.

"We're burying the lad," said Marshall.

The minute of funeral had to be pushed aside. The river would not wait. Train after train was rushed on to the trestles; wave after wave hit them. But perceptibly the dam was steady. The rapid fire of rock was telling.

Another ridge of yellow waters rose. The roll of water came slowly, dwindling as it came; it broke against the trestle weakly. For the first time the trestle never shuddered. Workers and watchers breathed as a unit the first deep breath that night. There was a change. Every eye was on the river where it touched the rim of the dam. Suddenly a chorused cry rose. The river had stopped rising. The whistles screamed themselves hoarse.

And then a girl, sitting on the bank, saw two men grab each other by the hand. She was too far away to hear their voices, but the sun, rising red through the banks of smoke, fell on the blackened faces of her brother and Rickard. She did not care who saw her crying.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

A Desertion.

When the afternoon waned and Godfrey did not call on her Gerty was roused to uneasiness. Had she angered him by refusing to make the definite promise? Could it be love, the sort of love she wanted, if he could stay away like this when they could have the camp to themselves, every one down at the break, no Hardin running in every minute? Their first chance and Godfrey slighting it!

He would surely come that evening, knowing that she would be alone! The little watch Tom had given her for an almost forgotten birthday set the pace for her resentment. Nine, ten, eleven! How dared he treat her so? She blew out the lamps when she found that she was shaking with anger and undressed in the dark. She could not see him, if he came now, her self-control all gone! But she could not go to bed. She stood in her darkened tent, shaken by her angry passions.

Suppose that he were only trifling with her? What was that paper he had thrust in her hand? With a candle she found the yellow paper. It was a copy of a telegram to Godfrey's lawyer. "Start divorce proceedings at once. Any grounds possible. Back soon. Godfrey."

The frightened blood resumed its natural flow. If he had done this for her then she had not lost him. An apparent elopement, why had she never thought of that before? That would cement their bond. Her scruples could grow on the road. Oh, she could manage Godfrey! She would go with him. She remembered that she must go to bed if she were to have any looks in the morning.

When Godfrey came to her next afternoon, penitent, refreshed after a long morning's sleep, he found a charming hostess. She was shy about him then. She had not lost him. An apparent elopement, why had she never thought of that before? That would cement their bond. Her scruples could grow on the road. Oh, she could manage Godfrey! She would go with him. She remembered that she must go to bed if she were to have any looks in the morning.

"I can't go without you," he cried. He had discovered her interpretation of his telegram and it delighted him; he began to believe in his own intention. "I know. You shrink from it all. You dread the steps that will free you. You need me beside you to help you. Let's cut the knot. Tonight!"

"Not tonight. Maybe tomorrow," whispered Gerty, and then she managed a few tears and was allowed to kiss her. It was all arranged before he left the ramada. They were to leave together the next day. Her object would be accomplished by their leaving together. He would feel that he owed her his name.

Of course Gerty must do it in the conventional way! She would have used rope ladders had they been needed. The conventional note was pinned to her blouse.

Innes was with Tom when he found him. They came in together from the river. Neither had noticed the odd looks from the men as they passed through the encampment. A dozen men had seen Hardin's wife leave for the North with Godfrey.

Gerty's letter told Tom that it was all over. She had tried to stand it, to be true even through his cruelty, but a feeling stronger than she was made her true to herself, and so true at last to him!

Innes' revulsion lacked speech. The common blather sickened her. She could offer no comfort. His eyes told her it was worse than death.

He struck off her hand when he touched his shoulder. Gerty's hand had coerced him that way. He was done with softness.

His silence oppressed her. This was a man she did not know; inarticulate, smitten. She told herself that even a sister was an intruder—but she was afraid to leave him alone. She took a station by her own tent door. She would not go down to dinner. For hours she watched his tent. When it grew dark she could no longer endure it. She found him where she had left him. She forced herself toward the vol-

cano's edge; and the swift eruption scorched her. It was the pitiable wreck of dignity, of pride. His words were incoherent; his wrath involved his sister, crouching in tears. Innes shrank from him, the man she did not know.

The coarse streak was uncovered in all its repulsiveness. He turned on Innes suddenly. She was crying, a huddled heap on the couch.

"I've had enough crying—between you and Gerty. Will you get out? I've got to have some sleep."

Through her sobs he could make out that she was afraid to leave him.

"Well, then, I'll go. I'm used to having to leave my own tent. A dog's life." He lunged out into the night.

CHAPTER XXXV.

A Corner of His Heart.

The second evening after the closure Rickard was dining with the Marshalls in their car. The Palmyra was to pull out the next day. Hardin's name was brought up by Tod Marshall. "She was light potatoes," he dismissed the woman. "But she's broken the man's spirit."

Rickard, it was discovered, had nothing to say on the subject of the elopement.

"I'm sorry his sister is not here to-night," began Marshall mischievously.

"Did you ask her, Tod?" Claudio hastened to interrupt her lord. "But she would not leave her brother her last evening."

"Her last evening?" exclaimed Rickard. "Is she going away?"

Marshall subdued his twinkle. "We are carrying her off. She is to visit Mrs. Marshall while I am on the road."

Rickard gulped down his coffee, bolting. "Mrs. Marshall, will you let me run away early?" Why should he give any excuse? They knew what he was running away for!

He made his way to the little white tent on the far side of the trapezum. Innes, by the door, was bidding good-bye to Senora Maldonado.

He forgot to greet the Mexican. She stood waiting; her eyes full of him. Surely, the kind son had something to say to her? He had taken the white girl's hand. He was staring into the white girl's eyes. Something came to her, a memory like forgotten music. Silently, she slipped away into the night.

Rickard would not release Innes' hand; her eyes could not meet the look in his.

"Come out and have a walk with me! You were not going to tell me you were going. You were running away from me!"

"You know that I love you! I have been waiting for this minute, this woman, all these lonely years."

Her head she kept turned from him. He could not see the little maternal smile that ran around the curves of her mouth. Those years, filled to the brim with stern work, had not been lonely. Lonely moments he had had, that was all.

"Nothing for me?" He stopped, and made her face him, by taking both of her hands in his.

She would not look at him yet, would not meet the look which always

love red or blue, that's a fact; Ibsen or Rostand; heat or cold. Does that matter? I know you!"

An upward glance had caught him smiling. Her speech was routed. "I'm—the—only girl here!"

"Do you think that's why I love you?"

"Ah, but you loved Gerty!" That slipped from her. She had not meant to say that!

"Does that hurt?" Abashed by her own daring, yet she was glad she had dared. She wanted him to deny it.

"For he would deny it? She wondered if he were angry, but she could not look at him.

The minutes, dragging like weighted hours, told her that he was not going to answer her. It came to her then that she would never know whether Gerty's story were wholly false, or partly true. She knew, then, that no wheeling, wife's or sweetheart's, would tease that story from him. It did not belong to him.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:

(Continued from last week.)

Until the year 1760 the highways were repaired by the labor of the people of the town, who, for this purpose, appear to have been equally assessed. As, however, the disparity in wealth became greater and their burden heavier, the system was changed, and in 1760 every person a poll-tax was called on for a day's labor, which was assessed at 2s. 1d. (35 cents), and those who also paid property taxes were further called on for as many additional day's labor as 2s. 1d. were contained in the amount of the property tax.

The sparsely settled character of the town obviated all necessity of a fire department, though an entry in the records as early as 1651 gives a curious glimpse into the habits and dangers of a community before the blessed invention of lucifer matches. An order was then made by the Selectmen, in consideration of "the great loss and damage that many and many a time doth fall out in this Towne by fire," and because "no escot has been made to restrayne the carriage aboard of fiery sticks . . . in mens hands, which is exceeding dangerous especially when the wind is high"—in view of these facts the town fathers, under a penalty of twenty shillings for each offence, proceeded to forbid any one between March and November from transporting "any fire from one place to another than in a pot or other vessel fit for such a purpose and close covered."

Until the present century, however, this ordinance seems to have been regarded as sufficient protection against the dangers of conflagration, thus cutting off that heavy item of modern town expenses; while, so far as salaries were concerned, volumes are contained in the following clause with which the vote of 1651, defining the duties and powers of the Selectmen, closed:—"Sixtly—Wee willingly grant they shall have their Dymmers upo nthe Towne's charge when they meet about the Towne affayres."

The town government of those days was, indeed, the simplest government conceivable. There was the clergymen, for parish and town were one, the school-master, the selectmen, the deputy, the constable and the pound keeper. In the earliest days it was even simpler than this, for frequent meetings of the whole town were called. But even then it was speedily found that this led to abuses, and, in 1651, a system of two regular town meetings in each year was adopted, and the powers of the selectmen were specifically defined.

The continuous records of these meetings through more than a century, at once reveals the slow, unconscious growth of a great political system, and supplies the amplest evidence of the sameness of a colonial village life.

To the student in the science of government these volumes of the Weymouth town records are replete with interest. In them the growth of a system from the root up may be studied. As an observing man turns over the ill-spelt, almost illegible pages, they grow luminous in their bearing on many of the most distressing problems of the age. As Gibbon, from an experience among the yeoman militia of England, derived a certain comprehension of the legionaries of Rome,—so the early records of the New England towns make it most manifest to us why the horrors of 1792 and the later excesses of the Commune, are now possible in France, and why nothing other than a republic is now possible in New England.

In these records we see parliamentary institutions stripped of their non-essentials and reduced to first principles;—we see that the New England town-meeting democracy was the purest and simplest government of the people which the world has yet produced. Here is a perfect equality, controlled by an almost iron law of usage. Year after year every question of common concernment is settled in general town meeting by a vote of the majority, after a free and full discussion, conducted in perfect deference to a rude parliamentary law. The greater number rules, but the minority always asserts its rights, which are always freely conceded. The protests of the *corts d'assises* make a part of the records; the final appeal is made to the courts of law; the idea of an ultimate resort to force is never even suggested, much less discussed.

Thus, through our town records, we are made to realize that republican government is in New England a product of the soil and not an exotic—in France it is graft, with us it is the stem. The growth of

this germ from the town-meeting to the General Court, from the General Court to the Continental Congress, and from that to the Government of the United States, and thence back to the great cardinal fact of force,—all this is for others to trace.

(Continued next week.)

REV. FR. FLANNERY

Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery, pastor of the church of St. John the Evangelist, Hopkinton, seems to be as popular with the people of all denominations in that town as he is in his native town of Weymouth and at Neponset where he was attached to St. Ann's church for several years. Father Flannery is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery of 381 Broad street, and was appointed pastor of the church in Hopkinton some months ago, where he is active in the welfare of the town. Memorial Day he spoke before the G. A. R. in that town, and a few days ago as chairman of the citizens committee made the presentation address when the citizens of that town presented a \$350 loving cup to Gen. Lenihan of Camp Devens, a native of Hopkinton, and on the occasion of the Welcome Home exercises to the soldiers of Hopkinton on the Fourth of July, he made the address. Fr. Flannery received a cable this week from France that his nephew, Lt. William Flannery, had sailed for the U. S. A., after two years' service overseas. He has been for the past seven months on the Rhine, and is expected to arrive in New York next week.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

G. Willard Bartlett to Gerard Paolucci, Farm street.

D. Arthur Brown to Elizabeth E. Rayner, Lake Shore drive, Middle street.

D. Arthur Brown to Mabel G. Green, Lake Shore drive.

D. Arthur Brown to Charles R. Kelty et ux, Intervale road.

John R. Gardner to Olive B. Gardner, Wessagussett road, Hobomack road.

Georgianna L. Jordan to William H. Delorey, Bartlett street, Bayview street.

James H. Meuse et ux, et al, to William A. Thurston et ux, Humble street.

H. S. Moody tr to Mary A. G. Murphy, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Grace E. Virtue, Idlewell.

Thomas Nicholson et al to Macey V. Saunders, Kensington road.

Almond B. Raymond to Lillian M. Greene, Pleasant street.

Town of Weymouth to Bertha F. Clapp, Washington street.

James R. Walsh et ux to Beatrice M. Killoran, Webb street.

Weymouth Savings Bank to Carrie T. Whitecomb.

Marion W. Zerega to D. Arthur Brown, Lake Shore drive.

NEW 48-HOUR LAW

The new 48-hour law for women and children goes into effect today. This law provides that no child under 18 years of age and no woman shall be employed in labor in any factory or workshop or in any manufacturing, mercantile or mechanical establishment, telegraph office or telephone exchange or by any express or transportation company more than nine hours in any one day nor more than 48 hours in any one week.

ONE DESIGN CLASS

The Stride was again the winner in the One Design class on Saturday off Hough's Neck, with the Eleanor a good second. The summary:

Name and Owner El Time

Stride, C. R. Snow.....1 38 32

Eleanor, Ira M. Whittemore 1 38 58

Robin, Herbert W. Robbins 1 39 41

Nicel, James LeCain....1 41 01

Edith W., Joseph L. Whitton 1 43 19

Woo, William E. Howe Jr. 1 44 08

Discard, Dr A H Jones....1 46 00

ALL THE TIME

The successful business man is the one who advertises all the time, not now and then. If you have a good thing, keep it in the public eye and you can see it. Those who advertise in our columns are reliable and honest men and concerns, and are worthy of your patronage.

ECHOES FROM EAST BRAINtree

East Braintree Happenings Always Interest Our Readers

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this East Braintree resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

Mrs. Emma Howes, nurse, 179 Commercial St., East Braintree, Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, for years and have recommended them to a great many of my patients. I have never heard of any one not getting excellent results. I have used them when my back has been lame and the results could not have been better. I have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills and am always pleased to recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Howes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. 2t, 30, 31

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

AUGUSTUS T. CUSHING late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

W. E. THOMPSON Adm. (Address)

95 Commercial St.,
E. Braintree,
July 9, 1919. 31,29,31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HANNAH A. HYLAND ATHERTON late of Hallowell, in the County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Thaddeus G. Hyland, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine, duly authenticated, representing that at the time of her death, said deceased had estate in said County of Norfolk on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Norfolk, and letters testamentary thereon granted to him.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the first publication to be thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t, Jy18, 25, A1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY ANN KELLEY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Katie T. Kelley and Annie R. Kelley, both of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of September, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t, Jy11, 18, 25

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Jessie B. Arakelyan to Francis P. Cook, dated September 16, 1914 and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1291, page 547, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to the Weymouth Trust Company by assignment dated February 20, 1917 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 1364, page 450, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the parcel first hereinabove described, on Monday, the eleventh day of August, 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee and therein described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts containing two and one-quarter acres, more or less, bounded and described as follows: North by Park street on which it extends fourteen (14) rods more or less to Pine street; easterly by said Pine street; southerly by land of Chisholm on which it extends thirteen rods and westerly on land of said Chisholm on which it extends twenty-four (24) rods and six (6) feet more or less.

Also a triangular piece of tillage land nearly opposite the lot above described, containing about ten square rods and bounded and described as follows: southerly by said Park street; easterly by said Pine street; and northwesterly by the estate of Mrs. Allen Vining.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments if any there be.

Two

Toll Service At Reduced Cost

YOU CAN SAVE ABOUT 25 PER CENT on toll rates if you can use the station-to-station method; that is, asking for "Anyone" when making a toll call.

When your business cannot be transacted except with one particular person, and there is doubt that he will be at hand when called, the use of this method is not advised.

In such cases the person-to-person call is recommended. In most instances, however, the person wanted is at hand, or there is present some alternate with whom business may be transacted or a message left.

If, in your judgment, you can get satisfactory results by calling for "Anyone," it will pay you to do so.

YOU CAN SAVE MORE THAN 50 PER CENT on toll rates for calls to points more than 75 miles away, between 8.30 P. M. and midnight, if made by the station-to-station method; that is, if the call is made for "Anyone" instead of for a particular party.

Lesser reductions apply to points over 32 and less than 75 miles away.

YOU CAN SAVE 75 PER CENT on toll rates for station-to-station calls made between midnight and 4.30 A. M., to points more than 75 miles away, if made by the station-to-station method.

Quicker service will be obtained if you call the telephone number desired. If you do not know the number, the toll operator will get it for you.

Illustrative Comparisons in Cost for Calls to Points from 75 to 300 Miles Away.

Station-to-Station Calls (For "Anyone")	Person-to-Person Calls (Designated Person)	8.30 P. M. to Midnight (For "Anyone")	Midnight to 4.30 A. M. (For "Anyone")	8.30 P. M. to Midnight (For "Anyone")
\$.50	\$.60	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25
.75	.90	.40	.25	.25
1.00	1.25	.50	.25	.25
1.25	1.55	.65	.35	.35
1.50	1.85	.75	.40	.40
1.75	2.15	.90	.45	.45
2.00	2.50	1.00	.50	.50

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Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 23, 1909

The Deweys defeated the Rockland team 3 to 1.

A barn on Summer street was burned to the ground. Several tons of hay and two wagons were lost.

F. H. Jordan started on pleasure trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hunt arrived home after having a two months' trip abroad.

Pilgrim church Sunday School held annual picnic at Ridge Hill grove.

The Stetson Shoe base ball team was defeated by the George E. Keith Co. team 7 to 4.

Rev. Scrivener and family sailed for England. A large party of friends were at the boat to see them off. Their stateroom was filled with flowers and thoughtful friends presented them with a purse of money.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of East Weymouth Improvement Association.

Marriage of Albert Barnes and Marie Johnson.

Deaths—James H. Jewkes and William Forbes.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 21, 1899

Reynolds Relief Corps No. 102 attended the annual picnic of Hartsuff Relief Corps, No. 137, at Hartsuff Park, Rockland.

W. P. Denbroeder attended the New York furniture exposition.

Fred Corcoran of East Weymouth invented an electric fan and a slot machine which was said to have much merit.

An informal musicale was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond. Besides music by the host and hostess, solos were sung by Mrs. Gay, and vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by Misses Mildred and Edna Gay, Mrs. Charles Alexander and Miss Edith Burrell.

Through trips could be made from East Weymouth to Providence, R. I., by trolley.

Patrick Bently was burned to death in the Central House, Rockland.

M. Frank Joy was presented a side board by the employees of the A. O. Crawford Co.

Mrs. Salisbury celebrated her 93d birthday by having a number of friends at her home on Commercial street.

Deaths—Mrs. Susan Pratt, Mrs. Seth C. Dunbar.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 26, 1889

The North Weymouth Social Choir (old Glee Club) observed fiftieth anniversary. Members went to Nantasket and had dinner at the Standish house. There were only two of the original members of the club living, William O. Nash, president, and F. B. Bates, vice president.

A subscription fund was taken up in North Weymouth to reimburse Warren Nadell who just lost his valuable horse by fire.

J. F. Sheppard & Son had their new collier christened Joel F. Sheppard.

The horse owned by Wilbur Loud became frightened and ran down Washington street. The buggy came in contact with a hitching post, was overturned and smashed to pieces. The horse was stopped by bystanders.

A. L. Spinney of Weymouth retired from his position in the Appraiser's department at the Boston custom house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterling drove to Weston, Vt. They covered 102 miles in two days, and the journey each way was a most delightful one, attended with many pleasant incidents.

The Pilgrim and the Universalist churches of North Weymouth held their annual picnic at Nantasket.

Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R. attended dedication of National Monument to the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 25, 1879

The Veterans of the Massachusetts regiment in the Mexican War held a reunion at Hotel Nantasket, Col. Isaac Hull Wright presiding. Out of the seventeen printer companies who followed the fortunes of the regiment, only two were left, Harry McGlenen, then treasurer of the Boston Theatre and George Wheldon.

Women interested in school suffrage were requested to meet at the office of Elias Richards, assessor. Those who wished to register as voters at that time could do so.

Two thousand dollars was raised by residents of Weymouth Landing, and one thousand was donated by the town for a library.

The Gen. Bates Co. with 80 men in their ranks attended the firemen's muster at Danvers. Fourteen engines were entered at the muster. The silver trumpet was awarded to the best appearing company, and was given to the Gen. Bates Co. They also received the second prize of \$300.

Charles Tower found a check for \$125.00 and returned same to owner.

It was estimated that over fifty cords of heavy pine wood was blown

Wells, Carolyn. Diamond pin W4613.33 down on Mosquito Plain by the tornado.

Many large mackerel were caught in the Monatiquot river. H. F. Cushing caught one that measured sixteen inches long and several were caught that were thirteen and fourteen inches in length.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 23, 1869

Letters were written to the wealthy citizens of the town, to try and persuade them to construct a number of houses, and rent them at moderate rates. Many who were employed here were compelled to live in neighboring towns.

Work was started on the Iron Foundry. Plans for the two shops were finished and submitted to the chief manager for approval. Two good sized shops were constructed, built of wood and were covered with iron roofs.

The High School at North Weymouth held graduation exercises, July 18, and closed until Aug. 30.

The East Weymouth Laborer's Cooperative Association instructed a committee of the association to procure a building for a co-operative store, and they decided to erect the building on the corner of Broad street and Drury lane, near Dizer's manufactory.

Sewing machine oil was invented. It was discovered by blending a compound of different oils and it did not gum or stain.

Death of Increase Robinson.

TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette and Transcript containing the list.

Bashford, Corner of Harley street

WALKER, Age of Tennyson. 1914. 113.42

WARD, Gwynn, Stephen, Mrs. 113.63

Humphrey Ward. 113.63

Wharton, The Marne. W557.9

WHEELER, J. & D., comps. American ancestors of the children of Joseph and Daniel Wheeler of whom we have records. 929.W569

WILDE, Plays. 823.81

Poetical works. 825.67

WILLIAM II, emperor of Germany. Hill, D. J. Impressions of the Kaiser [1918]. B.W6721h

WILLIS, American banking. 314.137

ABIE L. LOUD, Librarian. tGift.

July 25, 1919.



JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry

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ELECTRICAL REPAIRING OF AUTOMOBILES

Generators, Starters, Batteries Rebuilt

SMALL MACHINE WORK

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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Meetings Savings Bank Building

East Weymouth, Every Monday

DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM

Eleventh Hour Pete

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate

They had called him "Eleventh Hour Pete" at home long before he had ever gone into training camps all through his leisurely boyhood days and later through his teens when he helped his father at the old sawmill on the side of Rocky Knob.

"Randy's pretty slow going," old Halley would say, watching his overgrown, lanky son toss slabs out the side door to the big pile on the sloping hillside. "But he's as steady as the river. It goes down and it ain't good for nothin' half the year, but when it does start off it makes up for lost time."

The other boys at school had nicknamed him "Eleventh Hour Pete" as soon as they discovered his propensity for landing right at the last minute.

Just before the bell rang at nine, Randy's bare feet would get over the doorsill of the entry. Just a minute before the teacher was ready to mark him down a failure, he would spell the word right, and as Elva laughingly said, "Just when a girl thought he didn't have nerve enough to kiss a rag baby, he'd grab you around the neck and kiss you rougher than any of the other boys." And Elva was somewhat of a judge when it came to methods, even at twelve.

"Reckon you'll marry Elvira Wilson some day, won't you, Randy?" his mother would ask tentatively, and Randy'd look self-conscious and dodge the direct issue with a smile. But all the years at home Elva had led his fancy by a golden cord. Just the sight of her dancing ahead along the country road was enough. Her hair was red, not bright caroty red, but a shiny sort of chestnut, and it hung in long, thin, home-tended curls below her waist. Then her eyes were hazel, cat's eyes, the other girls called them, and there was a provocative lift to her upper lip that started even Randy's slow blood to moving faster.

When he enlisted without asking her to marry him, and went overseas with everybody at the Knob prophesying Elva would marry somebody else while he was gone, and asking why on earth he hadn't taken her, when she was willing.

"Of course I'd marry Randy," she said flatly and proudly, when they teased her about him. "Why not? He's the only fellow on the mountain with any good looks or nerve."

"Didn't have nerve enough to ask you, just the same," Tuck Phillips chuckled.

"He had nerve enough not to, didn't he? Randy isn't the sort to marry a girl so as to give her an alibi and then run the chance of leaving her a widow." Elva's big eyes were bright with anger. "And, say, Tuck, just because you're over age is no reason why you can't enlist. They're taking them in the marines, you know, bigger and older than you are."

Two years later Tuck drove down to the county seat after a marriage license. No news had come from Randy after the first year, and he had been reported missing after the big spring drive. When the troops began coming home, Elva watched every day for news of him, but the days passed and months until Tuck found her in a tired, helpless mood one day. Her father had had a stroke after one of his usual election fights. Election on Rocky Knob was something more than a mere form of government. It was the one day in the year when custom almost commanded all loyal citizens to uphold their personal principles and prejudices against all comers, and the judge was famous for his election tilts.

But this day they had carried him back up the mountain a quiet, limp old figure, and Elva had cared for him. Tuck came daily. In his way he was gentle and tactful, and the judge liked him. There were three hundred and some odd acres of land to look after, and all the timber be-sides.

"I'm gone by, Elva," he said. "Bet-ter get a man you can trust to look after things. Tuck's right next to us, and he's been a good neighbor. I give my consent right now."

"But Randy may come back."

"He ain't never had the gumption to ask you, has he? Ain't you got any pride at all for a girl that don't have to pick up with the first one that comes along?"

Elva had winced, and when Tuck asked her again that night, she had nodded wearily.

"Only just one thing, Tuck," she added with a flash of her old spirit. "I think I ought to tell you this. There ain't any man on earth ever can be to me what Randy was."

"Well, I guess I don't have to worry over that. He ain't on earth," he told her slowly.

"He's never been listed dead."

Tuck toed the ground industriously and looked at the pattern he traced.

"I didn't want to tell you, but Harry Evans came back last night, and he was Randy's bunkie for months after they went over. He says he saw Randy die just before they picked him up to take to the hospital. They left Randy behind."

He stopped short. She had dropped her face in her two hands and her stillness startled him. He laid his hand on her shoulder appealingly.

"I'll be good to you, Elva."

The day before the wedding she sat with her father in the sunny little side room whose windows overlooked the valley. One by one the women neighbors dropped in and her girl friends, but Elva was like "one called," as old Miss Carter put it.

"Get a look in her eyes never was on land or sea. Bet two cents to a collar button she's sorrowing after Randy yet."

It was nearly ten that night when she slipped out of the house. It was a good mile down the valley road to the sawmill, but she followed it easily in the moonlight. It was just to take a last look at his home, at the river winding through the valley meadows where they had played as children, and the falls whose music she had always loved. There was a point of land that jutted out above them with a clump of short, scrub pines on it, and a little curve of sandy shore. Here Randy had always kept his boat, an old, red, flat-bottomed one, and they had rowed out in it, she bailing water with an old sardine can, he tipping it up as he stood on the stern seat, and fished for perch and sunfish and the slippery pickerel.

She went down to the beach and found his boat half buried in the drifting sand, and while she knelt there, her head against it, she heard Randy singing far down the valley road. It came to her like a dream, the clear boyish lilt. And it was no new song he sang, but a little old melody they had both known years ago.

"Take the long, long road with me, dear,

And I'll be true to you,
For I'm going far away, dear,
Upon the waters blue!"

"Randy!" She held her hands against her breast, the tears blinding her, as she stumbled out of the pines to face him, and Randy covered the last lap on the homestretch in quicker time than he ever had any march abroad.

"Thought I'd get here in time," he said finally, releasing her and holding her away so he could see her face. "Dad wrote me you were going to marry Tuck, and the blame letter followed me around till it hit me finally just as we were leaving the last hospital."

"Why did he tell me you were dead?"

"Maybe he thought so," Randy grinned happily. "I found out how to play 'possum good many years ago, tell him."

Stories of Longfellow.

A Massachusetts paper has this reminiscence of the poet Longfellow, a story which he related himself:

"One of the many visitors who came to his house rushed up to him with the exclamation, 'Mr. Longfellow, I have long desired the honor of knowing you, sir. I am one of the few men who have read your 'Evangeline.'"

"And another minor bard who was visiting him, noticing the hand-some trees on his place, said, 'I see, Mr. Longfellow, that you have many handsome trees. I love trees,' condescendingly. In telling of this incident Mr. Longfellow remarked, 'It was as if the man gave a certificate to all the neighboring vegetation.' An English visitor, without letters of introduction, gave the following embarrassed excuse for his visit: 'Is this Mr. Longfellow? Well, sir, as you have no ruins in your country I thought—I thought—I would call to see you,'"

Wouldn't Do At All.

Gerry had an unreasonable fear of dogs. Thinking to cure him of this his father decided to get one for him. Gerry didn't much like the idea, but nevertheless he was greatly excited when his father telephoned the new pet would arrive at noon. Visions of the butcher's collie that had tried to scrape acquaintance with him, and of the Newfoundland puppy belonging to a cousin filled his mind, so that when his father arrived Gerry nearly fell headlong down the stairs in his eagerness to see his new playmate. When his father produced from a small basket a stubby-tailed Boston bull, Gerry eyed it fearfully, then said with a pout, "That ain't no kind of a dawg to have, how'm I gonna tell when he ain't gonna bite? I want a dawg with a long wag!"

Gipsy Vocabulary.

Some curious and interesting information regarding gypsies is to be found in an old book dated 1816. It mentions a report freely circulated at that time, that a member of the English parliament had stated to the house of commons that there were no less than 36,000 gypsies in Great Britain. It gives a vocabulary of many of their words. They call the sun "chum," the moon "chun," bread and butter "kalmaro," drink "levin dag jukou," beer "limbar," old day "thal dews," silver "dupe," hot day "thal dews," and night "raut." At that time, it is stated, not one gipsy in a thousand could read.

Rat Plague in England.

Brown rats are increasing so rapidly in rural England that they have become a plague and the board of agriculture is preparing for a campaign against the rapacious rodent.

"I didn't want to tell you, but Harry Evans came back last night, and he was Randy's bunkie for months after they went over. He says he saw Randy die just before they picked him up to take to the hospital. They left Randy behind."

He stopped short. She had dropped her face in her two hands and her stillness startled him. He laid his hand on her shoulder appealingly.

"I'll be good to you, Elva."

"Sometimes I am tempted to believe that as far as dignity is concerned, legislative bodies have not a rag left."

"Oh, yes, they have; they're chewing it."

THE CUPID CLOCK

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Nan went out of the way in order to pass again the shop where the clock was displayed. The clock had fascinated her from the moment that she had first seen it in the jeweler's window—a cleverly fashioned bit of mechanism, the face of the Cupid whose arms encircled it worthy the study of an artist.

Nan had many fancies about the little clock. She liked to picture it in the center of her plain mantelpiece, where the alarm clock now stood.

The clock was expensive. Nan thought, when she stepped into the small store to price it. An interested young man noted the wistful note in her voice as she questioned him as to the possibility of the clock being promptly sold.

"You see," she added, "I want to buy it myself a little later."

The young man understood the significance of "a little later."

"We issue charge accounts," he suggested.

Nan blushed. "I'd rather wait," she answered frankly, "until I have the cash price."

The man gazing unaware into Nan's clear eyes was pretty certain that the clock would be in stock for some time.

"They go to the bigger places as a rule for that sort of thing," he told Nan.

She pointed out that no bigger place could possibly offer a clock with that particular Cupid's expression.

"He seems to be laughing right at one," she said.

The young man had noted the challenging smile.

"The little fellow seems cocksure of himself," he said, and he also smiled—at Nan.

When she was gone he removed the clock from the show window and placed it in a deep drawer.

Nan, entering the store breathlessly next evening, wanted to know if it had been sold.

The young man eagerly reassured her.

"If customers don't see it," he explained, "another clock will do as well. I am keeping it for you."

Nan was grateful, her eyes told him so: And the proprietor of the small shop stood, after she had departed, watching her trim figure out of sight down the street.

"Saw a little clock in your window," a collector of curios began, when the young man briskly interrupted.

"Sold," he said.

It was radiant Nan who came glowing in out of a dismal shower to place her complete savings on the shop counter.

"I want my clock," she triumphantly demanded.

The proprietor was as pleased over the sale as herself.

"You had better bring it in during the next few days," he admonished her, "to let me see how it is running. We like to keep them regulated at first."

Nan obediently brought the clock in. It was keeping good time with Cupid still silently jubilant.

The young man himself was not so jubilant. It would be an unreasonable thing to ask his fair customer to return again with so well-behaved a clock, also a suggestion to see her again would be under the circumstances unwarrantable.

The wistful note which had been in Nan's voice as she asked the price of the clock was in the young man's as he bade her goodby.

"Fool," he told himself. "Why didn't you offer to carry the thing home to her?"

Nan laughed at the Cupid on her no longer unadorned mantel.

"You dear!" she said, "you make me believe every time I look at you that something delightful is going to happen. You're hypnotizing me, so that I start out singing in my heart every day."

But if Nan started out singing she returned at evening wearly and with an unaccountable disappointment where the song had been.

She had not passed the shop once, though she had often wished to do so. Common sense asked her why she should go out of her way and to what purpose? And Nan could only bow to common sense and take the short and prudent way homeward.

On a certain evening of depression Nan saw as she glanced at the clock that its hands were still at the hour when she had left in the morning—the hour also to which the roguish Cupid pointed—and the hands refused to be moved.

Her depression vanished inexplicably as she wrapped the clock, pausing to look appraisingly in the mirror. The jewelry shop was still open when she reached it, the young proprietor gazing up at her entrance wide-eyed. He seemed to have difficulty in speaking.

"I—I was not expecting to see you," he explained.

Silently Nan handed over the clock. Then all at once, in fear of losing her again perhaps, or in desperate confidence, he leaned toward Nan.

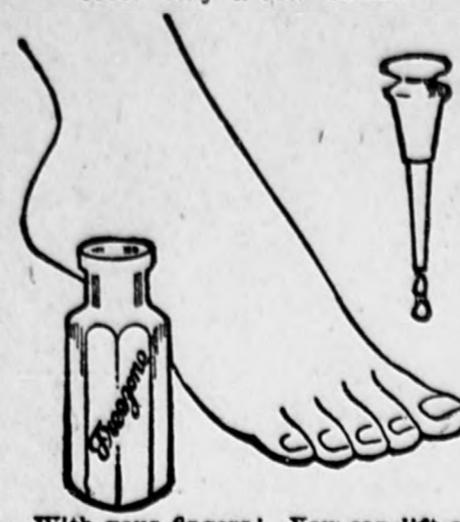
"We will fix the clock 'later,'" he said. "The little fellow's idea appears to be to emphasize the hour of eight. Won't you waive ceremony, please, and let me walk home with you now—at that hour?"

To Nan's astonishment she replied that she would. That was the beginning. Their wedding ceremony later was also set for the hour of eight.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops on the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Not a Flattering Portrait.

While the minister was making a call the little girl of the house was busy with pencil and paper.

"What are you doing?" he asked, when her mother had left the room for a moment.

"I'm making your picture," said the child.

The minister sat very still, and she worked very earnestly. Then she stopped and compared her work with the original and shook her head.

"I don't like it much," she said. "I think it's a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog."

Surprise, of course, from the minister.

A row of grinning teeth: "Well, of course, I'm not a good painter."

"That's a rare lot of money, isn't it, ma'am?" queried Tommy, with wide-open eyes.

"Not for me," smiled the lady, "because I've got lots of money and no little children."

"Mother wouldn't let you have me for good," said Tommy slowly, but with conviction, "but—but you may hold my hand for sixpence."—From Blighty, London.

Surprise, of course, from the minister.

A row of grinning teeth: "Well, of course, I'm not a good painter."

Lawyer—What is your occupation? Witness—I am an itinerant musician.

Lawyer—Have you ever done time?

Witness—No; I beat it.

Surprise, of course, from the minister.

Marketeer—Air them apples cookers' ears?

Standowner—Yes'm.

One can often measure a man's debts by the cut of his clothes.

Nerves All Unstrung?

Nervousness often comes from weak kidneys. Many a person who worries over trifles and is troubled with neuralgic rheumatism, pains and headaches, would find relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have nervous attacks with headaches, backaches, dizzy spells and sharp, shooting pains, or if you are annoyed by bladder troubles, try *Doan's Kidney Pills*. They have brought quick benefit in thousands of such cases.

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. Ellen L. Carlson, 57 Central St., Athol, Mass., says: "I had more or less trouble with my back and neck, and the doctor ordered condition of my kidneys. The least cold settled on my kidneys causing much pain and suffering. My ankles were badly swollen and very often I could hardly get my shoes on. I heard of *Doan's Kidney Pills* and tried them. This medicine quickly relieved me of the pain and corrected the kidney difficulties."

Get *Doan's* at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Acid-Stomach
Makes 9 Out of 10
People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour-gas, stomach, entire system becomes affected, even vital organs suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are always nervous, irritable, listless, insomniac, listless—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is said that more than 9 out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet you feel tired and listless, you are ill dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble. You are not strong enough to grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take *EATONIC*, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gas and bloating. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of *EATONIC* from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH



ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER SUFFERERS—Wear a Medical Protector and rid yourself of that dreadful suffering. Guaranteed to relieve you of any case of asthma or hay fever. Send for descriptive circular. CURALL MEDICAL PROTECTOR COMPANY, Box 454, Elmira, N.Y.

WHY SUFFER FROM PILES? Try Miller's Pile Remedy—50c. M. & S. Pile Remedy Co., Station C, Cincinnati, O. Agents wanted.

OLD COINS BOUGHT—Color value book 100 (coin). H. Parley, 2945 N. Balley, Phila., Pa.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 30-1919.

A Slicer.

"I understand your husband is an excellent carver?"

"He's the worst in the world. I never let him serve when we have company."

"That's queer. At the golf club the other day I overheard him telling another man that he was the world's greatest slicer."

Only One.

There has been only one successful food controller in the history of the world, the one who made five loaves and two fishes to feed a multitude. Then you could have faced the world, even if the sea of Galilee were thrashing with submarines.—Lloyd George.

Just Opposite.

"Is that man surreptitious in his methods?"

"No sirup in his methods. He's in the wholesale pickle business."

Truth.

Visitor—You will be sure to tell your mistress I called while she was out.

Maid—Oh, yes; she will be delighted to hear it.—Pearson's Weekly.

Short.

June—"What! That tall lieutenant robbed you of a kiss?" Bess—"Yes—Yes, but he had to hold me up to do it."

The man who has blisters on his hands will have few on his conscience.

Some men practice what they preach, but the majority are satisfied with preaching what they practice.

One-half the world can't understand why the other half won't get off the earth.

A millionaire is a bird who came into the world dead broke, and reformed.

A probable story is the first weapon of calumny.

Fortunate is the man who is a hero to his wife.

MURINE
Rests, Refreshes, Soothes,
Heals—Keep your Eyes
Strong and Healthy; if
they Tire, Smart, Itch, or
Burn, if Sore, Irritated,
Inflamed or Granulated,
use *Murine* often. Safe for Infant or Adult.
At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U.S.A.

**LEE FOHL, AS BACKSTOP, REMEMBERS
AT LEAST ONE BONE PLAY BY GRANEY**

Manager of Cleveland American League Team.

Lee Fohl is one who remembers when Jack Graney was a pitcher. Lee was catching for Columbus when Graney, then a hurler, was farmed out to that club by Cleveland. Lee caught him in his first game there, and tells the story this way:

Gave Block a High One.

"Jack had Milwaukee 1 to 0 in the ninth, with a man on second and two out, and Catcher Block at the plate. I walked out and told Jack under no conditions to give Block a high one, and returned to my position. But what does Johnny do but pitch Block one right in his groove, and the score

was tied. It was called in the eleventh."

"Well," said Graney, who was a listener, "I never will forget the first game I played as an outfielder in Cleveland. Joe Birmingham was unable to play and I went to centerfield. Ty Cobb hit one to center.

Fans Roasted Him.

"I thought it was going to drop back of second, and ran up on it, but the blamed thing kept rising and rising, and as I turned toward the fence how that crowd in the centerfield bleachers did roast me! There wasn't a thing overlooked."

**MUFFS FIRST FLY
IN TWELVE YEARS**

Those fans who saw Larry Doyle set himself squarely under a pop fly from the bat of Casey Stengel in the first inning of a recent game between the Giants and Pirates, get the ball in his hands and allow it to slip through his clutching fingers to the ground, are hereby informed that they witnessed a very rare thing. To be specific, Doyle had not made an error of just that sort for twelve long years—that is, he had not muffed a fly ball under which he had time to settle himself for the catch. He blamed his recent defection on the fact that he had not yet fully recovered from the injury to his head. His head, he says, fairly swam as he scrambled backward to get under the looping pellet, and he was so dizzy that he could barely get his hands on the ball, to say nothing of holding it firmly.

JACK QUINN IS "COME BACK"

Pitcher, Who was Failure With Yankees Some Years Ago, Now Regarded as Winner.

Jack Quinn, who was a failure with the New York Yankees nine years ago, is shaping up now as one of the best mound prospects Miller Huggins has for the 1919 campaign. Quinn used

Alaska will revive its twilight baseball league.

Old Bob Messenger goes on forever. He is leading the Pittsfield team at bat.

Hartford has taken on Outfielder Lester Simmons, released by Springfield.

Walter Hammond, who has been coaching Colgate College, has joined Pittsfield.

The veteran Eddie Sabrie is a late addition to the umpire staff of the South Atlantic league.

Ray Kennedy, Little Rock catcher, arrived recently from France and is at his home in Pittsburgh.

Old Bill Kay is still hitting them. A two-ply hit by the veteran won a game for Springfield the other day.

Pitcher Coffindaffer has been released from the army and is ready to twirl for Birmingham again.

Third Baseman Fred Brainerd, who quit the Providence team to fight the Germans, is back from France.

Jimmy Cerney has found a new berth for the moment. He is playing the infield for the Peoria Three I team.

Brooklyn has been using Ray Schmandt, a natural born first-baseman, on third and he has been getting away with it, just as he did at second base.

Tom Clark is not depending altogether on veterans for his Columbia team. He has two college boys in Dick Burrus and Red Johnson who look good.

President Tom Watkins of the Memphis club has been doing a lot of traveling lately in an effort to get some ball players to build up his wobbly Chicks.

Manager Tom Clark of the Columbia team boasts three players besides himself who have big league records. They are Ad Brennan, Lee Gooch and Lynn Scroggins.

Zeider has signed up a new infielder, Tod Miller, who was given a try with the Giants. Zeider plans to use him at second and put Knisley back in the outfield.

Jimmy Burns, well known in baseball in past years in the New England section, but who dropped out to become a college coach, is back again, playing second base for Hartford.

OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Italian Town, Industrial Center, Still Retains a Reminder of the Middle Ages.

Arona is best known to travelers as the station on the railroad from Milan where Lake Maggiore first bursts into view. To Italians it is best known for its plantations of American corn, a novelty in Europe.

Today, Arona is an industrial center, but off in the northeast corner the castle of Angero adds a touch to the landscape which bespeaks medieval importance. The famous Borromeos—they who produced Cardinal de Medici, who became Pope Pius IV—dwelt in ancestral halls on the outskirts of the village.

At the Hotel Reale, a tablet calls attention to the fact that Garibaldi was a guest there in 1848.

That "Arona, Lago Maggiore," Turner's wonderful canvas, was not made from photographs can be gathered from Ruskin's letter, in which he says, "No such hills are, or ever were, in sight from Arona. They are gathered together, hill by hill, partly from the Battles of Oleggio, partly from above the town here, partly from half way up the lake near Baveno and then all thrown together in one grand imaginary chain."

Taxed, Too?

It seems to Marian that everything that she especially likes bears the burden of the new war tax—sundaes, sodas, candy, beads, and about everything she had been accustomed to ask for when mother and father went to town. Now they limit the number of luxuries they buy for her and always explain their limitation by saying "on account of the war tax" or "plus the war tax."

The other day a new baby sister came to Marian's home. Fixedly she looked at it the next day after its arrival. "What did it cost?" she asked.

"Twenty dollars," boasted her father.

The second question quickly followed, "plus the war tax?"

Age Counts.

Two very dirty little youngsters were standing in front of the Monument betting the other day. Finally one of them said: "I bet you a nickel I'm dirtier than you are."

The other little fellow, whose bets on his prowess had been large and vigorously made, was confused for a few minutes. Finally he admitted: "Well, you ought to be. You're older than I am, aren't you?"—Indianapolis News.

Affording a Comparison.

"What are you going to do with yourself this summer?"

"I'm going to help mother and the girls enjoy themselves at a summer resort," said Mr. Cumrox.

"So you are going with them?"

"No, I'm going to stay in our cool, spacious city home and write them a letter every day about how hot and uncomfortable I am."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands—Adv.

Orcharding in South Africa.

The present South African area of commercial orchards is estimated at 20,000 acres, exclusive of raisins and sultanas. Of this area probably 10,000 acres are planted with varieties largely used for drying.

The world owes us all a living, but lot of us birds find it a poor hotel unless we hustle.

Whoever knows when to quit hoping for the best is the one who gets out of the deal with a good profit.

Perfection Pictures-Reel 7**"THE CLEAN-UP"**

Mrs. Housewife makes a quick, easy job of the dinner dishes. She has plenty of steaming hot water for household use nowadays. She uses the New Perfection Hot Water Heater, and gets apartment house convenience in a country cottage.

Her meals are perfectly cooked on the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Its steady blue flame furnishes intense, concentrated cooking heat. Heat for frying, baking, broiling, boiling and simmering. Easy to light, clean and refill. 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets.

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**Disorder Demanded.**

"What made them fire that chair-man out of the window?" asked the bobshevist.

"He insulted one of our most revered principles," replied the anarchist.

"The first thing he said was,

"The meeting will come to order."

Safe and Sane.

"We had a safe and sane Fourth of July."

"Yes," remarked Miss Cayenna.

"Children are no longer encouraged to take a morbid interest in amateur fire-works in order to entertain their parents."

Its Class.

"The course of true love never did run smooth."

"Oh, well, we all like to bump the bumps."

"Well, it is a calling."

Tired Nervous Mothers
Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JULY 25, 1919

THE HOME BUILDER'S BUNKER

One great barrier to home building already referred to in these columns, is the prevailing high interest rate confronting the average man who seeks funds with which to finance his building operation. Investigation shows that money is neither plentiful nor cheap, for this kind of an investment. Why?

There are several answers to this pertinent question. In New York the housing commission fund that great monied institutions like trust companies, banks and insurance companies were investing their surplus funds in railway and kindred bonds, where the prevailing income will scarcely average much over four per cent, while gilt edge first mortgage real estate investments at six per cent, go a begging.

This situation, no doubt typical of all other localities, describes both the disease and the remedy. Largely it must be conceded, funds of insurance companies and savings banks belong to the people. New York state took this view of the matter when at the close of its infamous insurance expose, thirteen years ago, insurance companies of that state were ordered to divest themselves of railway and bank securities. Like other well meaning laws, execution has been tardy, but now there is to be legislation with a big stick.

What is true of New York will apply equally as well to Massachusetts. Funds which should be available here for building development at prevailing bond rates of four per cent, are not in the market except at a rate which to the average home builder appears excessive. Real estate, acknowledged to be the best and safest investment in the world, merits no discrimination of this kind, and Massachusetts, like New York, might profit by legislation securing to the people legitimate use of their own money for home development.

—Dedham Transcript.

PILGRIM PEREGRINATION

More than 1500 persons from Marshfield and surrounding towns took part in the "Pilgrim Peregrination" held at Marshfield Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the ladies of the town. Ten homes of historic interest were thrown open to visitors, and an inspection made of the relics and antiques from colonial times. A tour of the historic places was made by automobile, and the following stops were made: The old ship building plant at Union bridge, where many old fashioned relics of the yards were displayed; the Two-Mile stop on Union street, where a deed bearing the date of 1816 was shown; the Block house, which was built in 1844, and a part of which still remains; the Parson Leonard house at Marshfield Hills; the Littletown stop, where a piano used by Queen Caroline, sister of Napoleon, was shown; the Peregrine White house, which was built in 1636, and where the first white boy in America was born; the training ground on Ocean street; the Rexham house, built in 1600; the Daniel Webster house.

JAMES RUSSELL

Word has recently been received from California of the death at his home in Alameda, of James Russell, who will be remembered by many of the older generation as a former resident of South Weymouth.

Mr. Russell's father came here about 1858, and occupied a shop on pleasant street, near Independence Square, where he carried on the business of tailor, on the site now occupied by Stella.

James was the oldest of a large family and was educated in the public schools of Weymouth, going to the Weymouth High school at the time Prof. F. B. Gamwell was the teacher. About 1875 he went to California where he has lived since that time, carrying on a very prosperous leather business, and earning the unlimited confidence and respect of the citizens of San Francisco and its vicinity.

A prominent resident of San Francisco, who had known Mr. Russell intimately, says "a better man never lived anywhere—For honesty, sobriety and truthworthiness he had no superior; an exemplary all round good friend and citizen."

HISTORICAL QUERIES RELATIVE TO WEYMOUTH

Readers of the Gazette-Transcript are invited to send answers promptly each week to one or more of the historic queries printed below. Some of the queries of last week have been answered, but the others are reprinted with a few new ones:

7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

9—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

10—Did Weymouth ever have street cars drawn by horses? What route?

11—When was the High School established in Weymouth; where located?

12—How many men did Weymouth furnish to the Union in the Civil War?

13—Why was "Old Spain" so called?

14—Was there ever a vote in the affirmative to divide Weymouth?

15—Where any of the streams or rivers of Weymouth ever crossed by fords instead of by bridges?

16—When was the Old Colony railroad built to Plymouth, and why was the track laid through Braintree instead of the more direct way through Weymouth Landing?

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed.

Please direct answers to "History Editor," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

6—Did any Weymouth-born man, or Weymouth resident ever become Governor of Massachusetts? Or any other State?

6—No Weymouth born man or Weymouth resident ever became Governor of Massachusetts. As far as is known, no Weymouth man ever became Governor of the United States. —Voter.

9—What was the name of Weymouth's first fire engine? Where located?

9—The earliest hand engines in Weymouth were probably the Amazon at Weymouth Landing, Rocket at East Weymouth, and Conqueror at South Weymouth.

—F. H. Reed.

JOHNSON—SMITH

Miss Nina Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Smith of North Weymouth, and Earl Johnson, son of Mrs Frank Henderson of Rockland were married at the Congregational parsonage, July 10. Rev. E. E. Bachelder, pastor of the church performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Clark of North Weymouth attended the bride and Howard Williams of Rockland was best man.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin and georgette, and carried a shower bouquet of carnations and roses. Miss Clark wore blue satin and georgette, and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 28 Park street, Rockland, where the bride has made her home the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left later in the evening for a month's visit with friends in Littleton, N. H. On their return they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, 91 Hartsuff street, Rockland.

Mr. Johnson is employed in the finishing room of the E. T. Wright Co. Mrs. Johnson was formerly employed at the Webbing factory. Both are fond of music and are excellent pianists. They received many gifts of silver, cut glass and china.

GREEN—FRASIER

Miss Rose D. Frasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Frasier of Shaw street, East Braintree, and Russell K. Green of Quincy, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Saturday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland. Miss Mabel Frasier, a cousin of the bride was bridesmaid, and Charles T. Fagan of Dorchester was best man. He was a former buddy of the groom; both men being discharged a short time ago from fifteen months overseas. The bride is a graduate of Braintree High School, class 1915. The groom is engaged in the publishing business in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Green left after the ceremony on a trip to the White Mountains, and on their return will reside on lawn avenue, Quincy Point.

The Manufacturers of Royal Snow Cloud Ammonia want to get the best receipts for its use in all house-cleaning. These receipts are to be used in a proposed washing and cleaning book. They are going to pay the New England housekeepers \$500.00 for these receipts, and to those who send in the greatest number of coupons. Ask your dealer.

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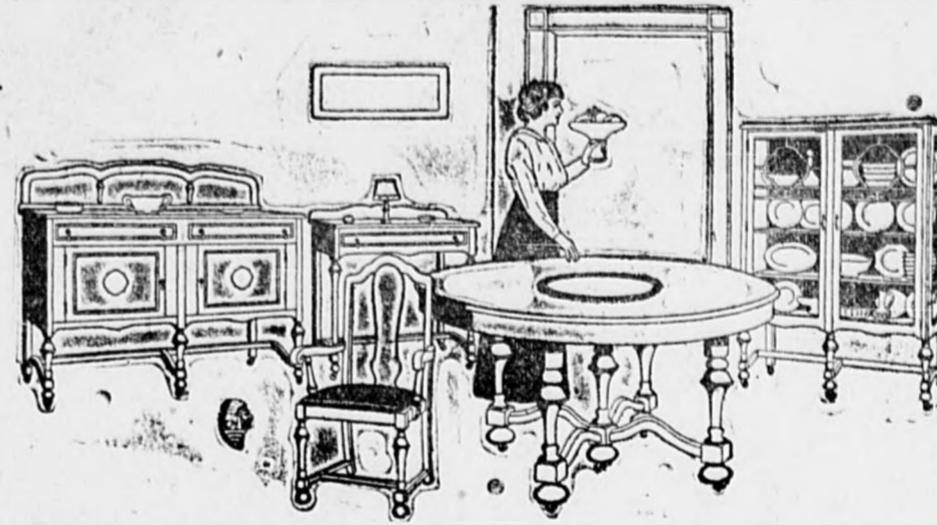
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